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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Fair Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy in east, considerable cloudiness in west, and showers in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, showers in west and central portions.
MONROE: Maximum 83.1; minimum 59.3.

VOL. 13.—No. 6 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941 | 40 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Adopts Own Iron-Fisted Measures To Halt Attacks On Germans

FATE OF 100 FRENCHMEN STILL HANGS IN BALANCE

Wreath Sent By Petain Placed On Dead German Officer's Casket

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Petain government adopted iron-fisted measures of its own to suppress attacks on German occupying forces today and announced it was pressing Nazi authorities to stop the execution of innocent hostages in reprisal.

The exact nature of the new measures was not immediately specified. A communique after a cabinet session merely said it had been decided to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against criminal attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French population is suffering the consequences."

As the cabinet acted, the fate of 100 hostages at Nantes and Bordeaux hung in the balance. They were threatened with execution by firing squads if the French people fail to apprehend and turn over to German custody the assassins of Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and a German military councillor at Bordeaux.

Already 100 French hostages had been executed for the two assassinations, bringing to 188 the number of announced French deaths at the hands of Nazi firing squads.

The government communique said Admiral Darlan, vice-president of the

(Continued on Third Page)

F. D. R. WORKS ON NAVY DAY SPEECH

Will Be Watched For Clues On Nation's Policy Toward Japan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt shunted aside the usual routine of callers and conferences today and devoted his time to composing a Navy day speech expected to contain important statements on foreign policy.

The speech, Monday evening, will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the September 11 broadcast in which he revealed that he had ordered the navy to "shoot on sight" when axis raiders were encountered. Since that time, the immediate focus of international events, so far as this country is concerned, has shifted to the Orient. Only yesterday Navy Secretary Knox said that a collision with Japan appeared virtually inevitable. Official Washington looked to Mr. Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not outright announcements, as to this country's policy in the threatened far eastern situation.

That the speech, in its domestic aspects, will not be confined to the navy's part in the armament program was indicated by the fact that this year, in giving the day official recognition, the president called it "Naval and Total Defense" day.

It may, therefore, set forth the president's ideas on further expansion of defense production at present a major

(Continued on Third Page)

SHIP TOLL IN WAR PASSES 2,000 MARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With 19 ships known to have been sunk since last Saturday, the number of vessels lost in the war has passed the 2,000 mark, Associated Press records revealed today.

The records, verified from a welter of claims and counter-claims, showed that 31 nations have lost 2,004 vessels—an average of about 2 1-2 ships a day—for a total merchant and naval tonnage of 7,548,894.

Accompanying this high toll is the total of 18,108 lives lost and 9,318 persons missing.

Submarines, planes and warships accounted for 1,075 ships, the records revealed; mines for 252 and other or unknown causes for 677.

Britain has been the big loser, 875 of her naval and merchant vessels having been sent to the bottom. Her allies Norway and Greece, have lost 225 and 155, respectively, while the conflict has cost her enemies, Germany and Italy, 145 and 105 ships, respectively.

Sweden has been the hardest-hit neutral, losing 118. While 11 United States-owned ships have gone down only four have flown the American flag, the rest sailing under the colors of Panama. Fifteen ships of the latter registry have been sunk.

News Of World Told In Brief

(By Associated Press)

Moscow defenders face supreme test as Germans launch violent new offensive with new reinforcements; unconfirmed German reports put Nazi spearheads 20 miles from Moscow; Russian Ukrainian army near disaster in the south where Germans capture Kharkov, important manufacturing center; Britain hints Middle East army may aid Caucasus defense; Russians confident German losses would stall Nazi offensive, say Germans more than 50 miles from Moscow.

Hitler confers two hours with Ciano at German headquarters on Russian front as Italian foreign minister begins several days visit.

Vichy government takes measures to halt attacks on German soldiers, pleads with Germans to stop execution of hostages; Free French General De Gaulle calls for five minute folded arm demonstration in France as protest against reprisal killings; President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill condemn hostage executions.

$1,000,000 STATE PLEA IS RENEWED

Louisiana Drops Shushan And Appeals To Supreme Court Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dropping Abraham L. Shushan, one-time lieutenant of Huey Long, from the list of defendants, Louisiana renewed a request today for supreme court permission to institute proceedings against two corporations and two individuals of New York in an effort to recover more than $1,000,000.

The state seeks to file its complaint directly before the supreme court. It asks the $1,000,000 on account of alleged fraud and bribery in connection with the construction of a New Orleans airport.

Permission to file the complaint with Shushan among the defendants was denied by the high tribunal last Monday. The court said the petition was denied for want of jurisdiction, it appearing that one of the named parties defendant is a citizen of Louisiana."

In the petition presented today, James J. Morrison, special assistant attorney general, moved to dismiss the name of Shushan from the complaint and requested a rehearing of last Monday's action as applied to the other defendants.

Attorney General Eugene Stanley of Louisiana presented the first petition which asserted that the board of levee commissioners of the Orleans levee district, while Shushan was president, entered into a contract in 1931 with the Orleans Dredging company for filling in part of an airport site on Lake Pontchartrain.

Shushan was alleged to have received a $130,500 "bribe" after persuading the levee board not to advertise the contract for public competitive bids. Stanley asserted that Louisiana should recover $904,456 paid the Orleans Dredging company as well as the alleged bribe money.

Besides Shushan, the suit was directed against the Standard Dredging corporation, alleged to have been the parent company of the Orleans Dredging company; the Dredging Realization corporation, said to have taken over the assets of the Orleans Dredging company, and Claude Cummins and Clarence R. Birch, alleged to have been officers of the Orleans Dredging company and of the Standard Dredging corporation.

BUTCHERIES IN FRANCE RAPPED BY ROOSEVELT

President Says Executions Revolt World Hardened To Brutality

STATEMENT BROADCAST TO EUROPE IN TRANSLATIONS

Churchill Joins In 'Sentiments Of Horror And Condemnation'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt denounced today the German execution of hostages in Europe and said that the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who would collaborate with Hitler.

At London, Prime Minister Churchill issued a companion statement, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting that "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war." Churchill said the British government associated itself "fully with the sentiments of horror and condemnation expressed by the president of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said that "the practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality."

Even the Nazis, he declared, never before approached such "depths of frightfulness" and he added:

"These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they can not win."

The White House issued the statement in mid-morning for use at 12 noon, eastern standard time. Broadcasting companies, translating it into French, Italian and German, fired the text across the Atlantic by short wave radio. The hour of those broadcasts put the text into European nations at a time in the evening when the greatest number of listeners could be expected.

It was the third major pronouncement this week from high officials or under government auspices which appeared to be directed primarily to the people of Europe. All embodied a

(Continued on Second Page)

ONE AIRPLANE'S WRECKAGE FOUND

Four Others Which Vanished In Fog Friday Unaccounted For

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The unidentified body of an army pilot, burned beyond recognition, was found today in the wreckage of his speedy P-40 pursuit ship, but four others of his squadron remained unaccounted for since they vanished in a fog Friday.

Aided by clearing skies, big bombers droned over the towering Sierra Nevada mountains in a carefully planned search. But it was a civilian flier, Claude Williams, who sighted the first wreckage on Gray's peak, in the Sierra National forest north of Fresno.

Two hours later a ground party reached the scene, and reported the craft destroyed. Wreckage was widely

(Continued on Third Page)

De Gaulle And Wife In England

General and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle are pictured together on the steps of their new country home in Hertfordshire, England. The seldom-photographed wife of the Free French commander only recently arrived in Britain.

Minnesota Takes Big Hop Toward U. S. Grid Honors

Texas, Duke, Notre Dame, Penn, Aggies, Vandy Still Unbeaten

By Herb Barker

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty Gophers, the nation's top-ranking football team, whipped Michigan's valiant Wolverines today, 7-0, and took another long stride along the undefeated, untied trail that leads to the mythical national championship.

Meeting the Wolverines in a pivotal battle before 85,753 at Ann Arbor, Minnesota sent Halfback Herman Frickey over for a touchdown in the second period and then blocked every counterattack to the finish.

This victory, the Gophers' 13th in succession, left Minnesota high on the national list along with such other powerful contenders as Texas' Longhorns, Duke, Notre Dame, Penn, Texas A. and M., Army, Fordham, Temple and Vanderbilt.

Michigan, meanwhile, was forced to accept its first defeat of the season, joining a list that also included Ohio State, Georgia, Santa Clara and Rutgers. Navy, playing a scoreless tie with Harvard, also lost considerable ground although still unbeaten.

Texas, rolling on to its fifth successive triumph, once again showed awesome power in a 40-0 rout of Rice, while the Longhorns' chief rivals for Southwest conference honors, the Texas Aggies, spilled Baylor by an even greater margin, 48-0.

Halfback Steve Lach led Duke to an easy 27-7 conquest of Pitt but the Panthers got some consolation out of scoring for the first time this season. Vanderbilt, lone unbeaten, untied rep-

(Continued on Second Page)

AUTO PARADE IS FEATURED HERE

Public Given Preview Of Big Show Announced For Wednesday

The public of North Louisiana was privileged to witness a preview of "1942 Motordom on Parade" Saturday morning at 11:55 o'clock, when models of each line of cars comprised a parade. Sound trucks and a band added zest to the showing and those who witnessed the parade expressed enthusiasm over the latest make of various cars. The parade made its way through the downtown streets and later disbanded.

This feature was the initial one which will preface the big annual show planned here early Wednesday night. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe and by 12 dealers of the Monroe Auto Dealers' association, the biggest exhibition staged here of the kind will be thrown open to the public.

Through courtesy of the City of Monroe, DeSiard street will have all traffic removed and will be roped off for the show from Grand street to Jackson street. Also the 100 block of North Second street will be similarly roped off and each of the 12 dealers will be allotted a certain space for the display of four cars each of their 1942 models.

Dealers promise that there will be special lighting of the streets where the display will be held so that a burst of brilliance will greet specta-

(Continued on Third Page)

THREE STATES LOOK FOR MISSING PAIR

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Efforts of officers of three states to solve the mysterious disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. King, Cleveland, O., were disclosed today by Police Chief Karl Howard.

The search began after the couple's automobile was found abandoned two weeks ago in Bogalusa.

Records show that a Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. King checked into a Fort Worth hotel and remained a few hours last March 23.

"However, we do not know that the couple here were the Kings or some other persons representing themselves to be the Kings," Howard said.

Ownership of their automobile, which was found without license plates, was traced through the motor number. It was disclosed that King paid cash for the car last August 17. Two days later, Howard said, the couple left Cleveland.

"We haven't found a trace of anyone they visited or what they did while they were here," Howard added. "And we can't figure out—in normal conditions—how a man would pay cash for a car in August in Ohio and abandon it apparently without reason in Louisiana in October."

COMMITTEE VOTES TO LET VESSELS GO TO EVERY HARBOR

Senate Group Broadens House Measure Permitting Arming Ships

NYE SAYS ACTION CALLS FOR NEW SPEECH-MAKING

Some Republicans Say They Will Seek Full Neutrality Act Repeal

By William B. Ardery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—By a vote of 13 to 10, the senate foreign relations committee approved legislation today permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

The momentous bill, a substitute for the house-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accepted after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of similar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida, Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Green, Democrat, Rhode Island. Senator White, Republican, Maine, who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set Monday for the start of senate debate. He said that "it is hard to guess how long" it would take to get action.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, an administration opponent, said there would be additional speech-making because the committee approved repeal of the neutrality act's provision forbidding American merchantmen from entering belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Nye and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, another administration foe, said there was no intention to filibuster but Nye added that "this is the last step we take before actually entering the war, and it is an issue which quite normally would call for speeches by close to 96 senators."

The committee bill, approved after four days of hearings, would carry

(Continued on Second Page)

KIDNAPED BABY FOUND UNHARMED

Located At Park Camp With Woman Having 'Mother Fixation'

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two-months-old Kenneth A. McLean, Jr., snatched from his carriage yesterday while his mother was shopping, was found unharmed today in the camp of a middle-aged man and woman who were charged with kidnaping.

While hundreds joined in the search, Police Chief Thomas Godley located the infant in the Whalom park camp of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard Wolsiewick, whom he described as parents of two-year-old twins who live with Wolsiewick's mother in Providence, R. I. The Wolsiewicks were held in $20,000 bail for hearing Monday.

The McLean baby was in bed with Mrs. Wolsiewick, a buxom woman

(Continued on Second Page)

Wants Public To Save Now To Pay Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, saying that the public did not yet realize how stiff federal income taxes are going to be next year, urged everyone today to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to send them.

"The job to be done to get it over to the people what their taxes are," the treasury head declared. "I don't think they have any conception."

As a step toward that end, he announced that he was arranging to distribute—chiefly through banks—millions of pamphlets showing the approximate tax on anyone with an annual income from $750 to $25,000.

Banks have been asked to mail copies of the pamphlets in their November 1 statements to depositors, and treasury offices will mail additional copies with quarterly notices on this year's taxes.

The pamphlet includes tables showing that income taxes on single persons range from $3 for a man who earned $800 this year to $7,224 for one who earned $25,000. Other tables show the approximate tax for each income class among married persons with no dependents, and couples with one, two or three children.

Opposite each tax figure is an estimate of how much should be saved monthly to meet the bill, and in this connection Morgenthau reminded the public that a convenient way of laying tax money aside is to buy treasury notes—a special government security which can be used instead of cash to pay income taxes.

The 1942 income tax—based on earnings in 1941—will be payable in four equal installments due on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

BIG MINE STRIKE CALL IS ISSUED

John L. Lewis Turns Down Request Of President Roosevelt

(By Associated Press)

Miners in "captive" collieries supplying fuel for the nation's steel mills were called on strike last midnight as John L. Lewis turned down a request by President Roosevelt to hold off the walkout pending further negotiations.

Lewis, president of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers, said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt that the 40 days of negotiations before the defense mediation board had proved a "fantastic" procedure.

"The attitude of the board towards this problem has been casual and lackadaisical to the point of indifference," the U. M. W. chief wrote.

He described the board's report to Mr. Roosevelt of failure to attain an agreement as "devoid of conclusions as to merit, evasive as to the responsibilities of the board," which he said "dumps its own sorry mess into the already overburdened lap of the chief executive."

The strike call went to 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama working in collieries owned by steel producing concerns. The mines are called "captive" because the steel companies own them and absorb their output.

Other labor developments included:

An official of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers wired the mediation board that workers at the two Buffalo, N. Y., plants of Bell Aircraft corporation were becoming "very restless." The union members recently

(Continued on Third Page)

SAY SPEARHEADS 20 MILES FROM SOVIET CAPITAL

Great Masses Of Troops, Guns And Tanks Hurled Into Battle

BIG WAR FOUNDRIES CITY OF KHARKOV IS CAPTURED

Russia Suffers Heavy Blow To Major Source Of War Supplies

(By Associated Press)

Russia's armies battling over the snow-covered front before Moscow faced a supreme test last night as the Germans hurled great masses of shock troops, tanks and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital.

Untold thousands of dead, Germans and Russians alike, lay in the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone.

In the Ukraine, the plight of the southern Red armies under the new command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on disaster.

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Russia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, and that Nazi troops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme southeastern Ukraine.

The high command said the city of 840,000 population, lying 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine, was "one of the most important armament and economic centers of the Soviet Union."

As a production source for tanks, locomotive engines, coal and metals, Kharkov's loss meant a heavy blow to Russia's war supplies. Moreover, the Germans claimed the capture of the key rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, on the main line to Moscow.

The Soviet Sunday morning communique, broadcast from Moscow, said that fighting continued in the Moznaisk and Maloyarosiavets directions

(Continued on Third Page)

WANTS SOLDIER BENEFITS KEPT

McCann Asks Session To Provide For Retaining Jobless Rights

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones today was called upon by Representative Dayton C. McCann of Avoyelles parish, now a lieutenant in the army air corps, to call a special session of the state legislature to amend the unemployment compensation law so workers in the armed forces may retain their eligibility for jobless benefits.

McCann, here on leave from his air corps duties at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., made public a letter to Governor Jones pointing out that under the present law workers in military service a year or more lose their right to claim benefits.

Benefit payments now are based on wage credits established by a worker in the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters preceding the worker's separation from employment.

"If a man stays in the military service of his government for a period of one year and then files a claim for benefits, he will have earned nothing in covered employment and consequently he will not be entitled to receive benefits," McCann wrote Governor Jones. There will be no wages upon which to compute benefits.

"I am sure that most of my fellow legislators are not familiar with this condition. I am confident that if it is

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"I am sure that most of my fellow legislators are not familiar with this condition. I am confident that if it is

(Continued on Third Page)

CHILD INJURED HERE WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Five-year-old Josephine Ladart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladart, 2401 Breard street, was injured in front of her home yesterday when she stepped from behind a parked automobile and was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Tucker, negro, Loop road, Acting Chief of Police B. L. Brantley reported.

The child was taken to the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where the attending physician treated her for severe abdominal brush burns and lacerations of the face.

Police said a charge of driving without brakes and doing personal injury was brought against Tucker, who was traveling west on Breard street and hit the child when she ran into the street.

Community Chest Campaign Slows Down; Aid Required

The campaign of the Twin City Community chest should have ended by now, stated Campaign Manager Walter W. Kellogg, but he said Saturday that, to his regret, with but $25,201.26 raised, it is short of the goal of $27,500 established at the outset.

"If all those persons who gave their verbal promise to make contributions had actually carried out their promises, the goal would be reached," stated Mr. Kellogg. "From now on it is harder pulling and we want everyone to help who has not done so as yet," he said.

It is believed that some have held back support believing that the goal will be easily reached without their aid. But this is not true and each must do his part, it was stated.

A year ago a house-to-house canvass was made. This year this was eliminated, as Mr. Kellogg believed that he could trust the public to come through without that unnecessary effort. However, he says that he has heard that some people have not been asked to donate. To all such he says that their money is eagerly sought and is vital right now. They can call the Twin City Community chest and someone will be dispatched to the home to make the collection. Or the pledge card can be mailed in to the chest office, Mr. Kellogg said.

If everyone will work hard for the next day or two, the goal will be reached and this is just what Mr. Kellogg seeks. The goal is too nearly reached for the project to fall down now with victory so nearly gained.

Acknowledged today are the following contributions:

Name	Pledge
Verna F. Waters	$ 5.00
Cilla Duchesne	2.00
Bertram Kessell	2.00
Harvey E. Hays	1.00
Duglas L. Cullison	10.00
Winnie T. Eldrige	1.00
Jean Page, Bastrop	1.00
Elton E. Meredith	1.00
Walter L. Hood, Bastrop	1.00
Harris H. Roberts	5.00
J. R. Sheffey	5.00
John D. Steward	5.00
John S. Thompson	5.00
Thomas A. Cantrell	5.00
D. B. Jones	5.00
William W. Boxley	2.00
Major H. M. Stoll	7.00
Sidney A. Simpson	1.00
Mescal R. Matthews	2.00
Alfred C. Hall	3.00
Royal C. Downton	2.50
Rudolph S. Porter	5.00
John P. Nimms	3.00
Michael E. Broderick	5.00

(Continued on Third Page)

Interpreting The War News: Russians Still Say They Can Last Years

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

With the fifth month of his attempted purge of Russian Communism waning, the Nazi war lord is knocking at the gates of Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov, yet still faces grim Soviet determination to fight it out to the bitter end in a war of man-power attrition.

If German and Russian estimates of casualties are even approximately accurate, the four months since last June 22 when Hitler loosed his war thunderbolts eastward, have been the bloodiest in history. More than 12,000,000 German and Russian soldiers have died, been maimed or been captured in that time, a third as many as the total for all the dozen belligerents in the four years of the World war, according to German and Russian statements. Nor does the figure cover civilian casualties by air bombs, starvation and exposure which will never be accurately known.

The casualty estimates on both sides, however, are wholly unreliable. They are born of propaganda, the handmaiden of high strategy in war. It passes belief that if the losses in the bloody four months of the Russo-German conflict have attained the total reported by the two sides the battle still could be raging as it is all along a front of more than a thousand miles.

The four grim years of the World war claimed 37,000,000 soldier and sailor victims—dead, wounded or captured. Of that staggering human toll, German losses were more than 7,000,000, Russian more than 9,000,000.

It is unbelievable, however, that in the four months since Hitler struck at his erstwhile Russian silent partner his armies have been dwindled by death, wounds and missing or captured almost as much as were those of the Kaiser in four years. So terrible a price for his great "crusade" could not be concealed by Hitler from his people.

It goes without saying that actual Russian losses also have been doubled and redoubled in Hitler accountings. The best neutral military judgment accepts a probable two-to-one casualty ratio against the Russians due to the nature of the war. Yet the defense of Leningrad and of Moscow makes a mockery of German claims of utter havoc wrought in Russian organized fighting power.

If these claims were even relatively true, the Germans could weeks ago have swept through or around Moscow, taken Leningrad, overrun the Donets basin and turned the Rostov corner into the Caucasus. That they have not done so is the best evidence that Hitler, bloodily balked in his hopes of quick and crushing victory over Russia must sooner or later come to an accounting at home.

He has openly admitted the first great error in planning his campaign of conquest—under-estimation of Russian military readiness for the struggle and powers of continued resistance. He cannot now halt short of utterly smashing Russia politically as well as militarily without admitting failure to his people, a failure terribly costly in German blood. And failure anywhere of his grandiose conquest scheme might be his undoing at home.

In one vital element of war making, man-power, Russia still is as vastly superior to Germany as Germany has been superior on every field of this war in air power, mechanized equipment and technical military skill.

Stalin is said to have told British-American conferees that the war in Russia was primarily a war of tanks. Tactically speaking that may be true. It is also essentially a war of man-power, however, and it is now clear that the Russians, grave as their situation is along the whole present front, are preparing to fight a war on man-power attrition. The Russians say of this plan:

"We shall see how long they (the Germans) can last. We can last for years."

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Will Be Watched For Clues On Nation's Policy Toward Japan

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The speech, Monday evening, will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the September 11 broadcast in which he revealed that he had ordered the navy to "shoot on sight" when axis raiders were encountered. Since that time, the immediate focus of international events, so far as this country is concerned, has shifted to the Orient. Only yesterday Navy Secretary Knox said that a collision with Japan appeared virtually inevitable. Official Washington looked to Mr. Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not outright announcements, as to this country's policy in the threatened far eastern situation.

That the speech, in its domestic aspects, will not be confined to the navy's part in the armament program was indicated by the fact that this year, in giving the day official recognition, the president called it "Naval and Total Defense" day.

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(Continued on Third Page)

SHIP TOLL IN WAR PASSES 2,000 MARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—With 19 ships known to have been sunk since last Saturday, the number of vessels lost in the war has passed the 2,000 mark, Associated Press records revealed today.

The records, verified from a welter of claims and counter-claims, showed that 31 nations have lost 2,004 vessels—an average of about 2 1-2 ships a day—for a total merchant and naval tonnage of 7,548,894.

Accompanying this high toll is the total of 18,108 lives lost and 9,318 persons missing.

Submarines, planes and warships accounted for 1,075 ships, the records revealed; mines for 252 and other or unknown causes for 677.

Britain has been the big loser, 875 of her naval and merchant vessels having been sent to the bottom. Her allies Norway and Greece, have lost 225 and 155, respectively, while the conflict has cost her enemies, Germany and Italy, 145 and 105 ships, respectively.

Sweden has been the hardest-hit neutral, losing 118. While 11 United States-owned ships have gone down only four have flown the American flag, the rest sailing under the colors of Panama. Fifteen ships of the latter registry have been sunk.

News Of World Told In Brief

(By Associated Press)

Moscow defenders face supreme test as Germans launch violent new offensive with new reinforcements; unconfirmed German reports put Nazi spearheads 20 miles from Moscow; Russian Ukrainian army near disaster in the south where Germans capture Kharkov, important manufacturing center; Britain hints Middle East army may aid Caucasus defense; Russians confident German losses would stall Nazi offensive, say Germans more than 50 miles from Moscow.

Hitler confers two hours with Ciano at German headquarters on Russian front as Italian foreign minister begins several days visit.

Vichy government takes measures to halt attacks on German soldiers, pleads with Germans to stop execution of hostages; Free French General De Gaulle calls for five minute folded arm demonstration in France as protest against reprisal killings; President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill condemn hostage executions.

$1,000,000 STATE PLEA IS RENEWED

Louisiana Drops Shushan And Appeals To Supreme Court Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Dropping Abraham L. Shushan, one-time lieutenant of Huey Long, from the list of defendants, Louisiana renewed a request today for supreme court permission to institute proceedings against two corporations and two individuals of New York in an effort to recover more than $1,000,000.

The state seeks to file its complaint directly before the supreme court. It asks the $1,000,000 on account of alleged fraud and bribery in connection with the construction of a New Orleans airport.

Permission to file the complaint with Shushan among the defendants was denied by the high tribunal last Monday. The court said the petition was "denied for want of jurisdiction, it appearing that one of the named parties defendant is a citizen of Louisiana."

In the petition presented today, James J. Morrison, special assistant attorney general, moved to dismiss the name of Shushan from the complaint and requested a rehearing of last Monday's action as applied to the other defendants.

Attorney General Eugene Stanley of Louisiana presented the first petition which asserted that the board of levee commissioners of the Orleans levee district, while Shushan was president, entered into a contract in 1931 with the Orleans Dredging company for filling in part of an airport site on Lake Pontchartrain.

Shushan was alleged to have received a $130,500 "bribe" after persuading the levee board not to advertise the contract for public competitive bids. Stanley asserted that Louisiana should recover $904,456 paid the Orleans Dredging company as well as the alleged bribe money.

Besides Shushan, the suit was directed against the Standard Dredging corporation, alleged to have been the parent company of the Orleans Dredging company; the Dredging Realization corporation, said to have taken over the assets of the Orleans Dredging company, and Claude Cummins and Clarence R. Birch, alleged to have been officers of the Orleans Dredging company and of the Standard Dredging corporation.

BUTCHERIES IN FRANCE RAPPED BY ROOSEVELT

President Says Executions Revolt World Hardened To Brutality

STATEMENT BROADCAST TO EUROPE IN TRANSLATIONS

Churchill Joins In 'Sentiments Of Horror And Condemnation'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt denounced today the German execution of hostages in Europe and said that the practice should be a "ghastly warning" to those who would collaborate with Hitler.

At London, Prime Minister Churchill issued a companion statement, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting that "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its place among the major purposes of the war." Churchill said the British government associated itself "fully with the sentiments of horror and condemnation expressed by the president of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said that "the practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality."

Even the Nazis, he declared, never before approached such "depths of frightfulness" and he added:

"These are the acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they can not win."

The White House issued the statement in mid-morning for use at 12 noon, eastern standard time. Broadcasting companies, translating it into French, Italian and German, fired the text across the Atlantic by short wave radio. The hour of those broadcasts put the text into European nations at a time in the evening when the greatest number of listeners could be expected.

It was the third major pronouncement this week from high officials or under government auspices which appeared to be directed primarily to the people of Europe. All embodied a

(Continued on Second Page)

ONE AIRPLANE'S WRECKAGE FOUND

Four Others Which Vanished In Fog Friday Unaccounted For

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The unidentified body of an army pilot, burned beyond recognition, was found today in the wreckage of his speedy P-40 pursuit ship, but four others of his squadron remained unaccounted for since they vanished in a fog Friday.

Aided by clearing skies, big bombers droned over the towering Sierra Nevada mountains in a carefully planned search. But it was a civilian flier, Claude Williams, who sighted the first wreckage on Gray's peak, in the Sierra National forest north of Fresno.

Two hours later a ground party reached the scene, and reported the craft destroyed. Wreckage was widely

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De Gaulle And Wife In England

General and Mrs. Charles de Gaulle are pictured together on the steps of their new country home in Hertfordshire, England. The seldom-photographed wife of the Free French commander only recently arrived in Britain.

Minnesota Takes Big Hop Toward U. S. Grid Honors

Texas, Duke, Notre Dame, Penn, Aggies, Vandy Still Unbeaten

By Herb Barker

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty Gophers, the nation's top-ranking football team, whipped Michigan's valiant Wolverines today, 7-0, and took another long stride along the undefeated, untied trail that leads to the mythical national championship.

Meeting the Wolverines in a pivotal battle before 85,753 at Ann Arbor, Minnesota sent Halfback Herman Frickey over for a touchdown in the second period and then blocked every counterattack to the finish.

This victory, the Gophers' 13th in succession, left Minnesota high on the national list along with such other powerful contenders as Texas' Longhorns, Duke, Notre Dame, Penn, Texas A. and M., Army, Fordham, Temple and Vanderbilt.

Michigan, meanwhile, was forced to accept its first defeat of the season, joining a list that also included Ohio State, Georgia, Santa Clara and Rutgers. Navy, playing a scoreless tie with Harvard, also lost considerable ground although still unbeaten.

Texas, rolling on to its fifth successive triumph, once again showed awesome power in a 40-0 rout of Rice, while the Longhorns' chief rivals for Southwest conference honors, the Texas Aggies, spilled Baylor by an even greater margin, 48-0.

Halfback Steve Lach led Duke to an easy 27-7 conquest of Pitt but the Panthers got some consolation out of scoring for the first time this season. Vanderbilt, lone unbeaten, untied rep-

(Continued on Second Page)

AUTO PARADE IS FEATURED HERE

Public Given Preview Of Big Show Announced For Wednesday

The public of North Louisiana was privileged to witness a preview of "1942 Motordom on Parade" Saturday morning at 11:55 o'clock, when models of each line of cars comprised a parade. Sound trucks and a band added zest to the showing and those who witnessed the parade expressed enthusiasm over the latest make of various cars. The parade made its way through the downtown streets and later disbanded.

This feature was the initial one which will preface the big annual show planned here early Wednesday night. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe and by 12 dealers of the Monroe Auto Dealers' association, the biggest exhibition staged here of the kind will be thrown open to the public.

Through courtesy of the City of Monroe, DeSiard street will have all traffic removed and will be roped off for the show from Grand street to Jackson street. Also the 100 block of North Second street will be similarly roped off and each of the 12 dealers will be allotted a certain space for the display of four cars each of their 1942 models.

Dealers promise that there will be special lighting of the streets where the display will be held so that a burst of brilliance will greet specta-

(Continued on Third Page)

THREE STATES LOOK FOR MISSING PAIR

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Efforts of officers of three states to solve the mysterious disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. King, Cleveland, O., were disclosed today by Police Chief Karl Howard.

The search began after the couple's automobile was found abandoned two weeks ago in Bogalusa.

Records show that a Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. King checked into a Fort Worth hotel and remained a few hours last March 23.

"However, we do not know that the couple here were the Kings or some other persons representing themselves to be the Kings," Howard said.

Ownership of their automobile, which was found without license plates, was traced through the motor number. It was disclosed that King paid cash for the car last August 17. Two days later, Howard said, the couple left Cleveland.

"We haven't found a trace of anyone they visited or what they did while they were here," Howard added. "And we can't figure out—in normal conditions—how a man would pay cash for a car in August in Ohio and abandon it apparently without reason in Louisiana in October."

COMMITTEE VOTES TO LET VESSELS GO TO EVERY HARBOR

Senate Group Broadens House Measure Permitting Arming Ships

NYE SAYS ACTION CALLS FOR NEW SPEECH-MAKING

Some Republicans Say They Will Seek Full Neutrality Act Repeal

By William B. Ardery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—By a vote of 13 to 10, the senate foreign relations committee approved legislation today permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

The momentous bill, a substitute for the house-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accepted after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of similar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper, Democrat, Florida, Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, and Green, Democrat, Rhode Island. Senator White, Republican, Maine, who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot.

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set Monday for the start of senate debate. He said that "it is hard to guess how long" it would take to get action.

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, an administration opponent, said there would be additional speechmaking because the committee approved repeal of the neutrality act's provision forbidding American merchantmen from entering belligerent ports or designated combat areas.

Nye and Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, another administration foe, said there was no intention to filibuster but Nye added that "this is the last step we take before actually entering the war, and it is an issue which quite normally would call for speeches by close to 96 senators."

The committee bill, approved after four days of hearings, would carry

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KIDNAPED BABY FOUND UNHARMED

Located At Park Camp With Woman Having 'Mother Fixation'

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two-months-old Kenneth A. McLean, Jr., snatched from his carriage yesterday while his mother was shopping, was found unharmed today in the camp of a middle-aged man and woman who were charged with kidnaping.

While hundreds joined in the search, Police Chief Thomas Godley located the infant in the Whalom park camp of Mr. and Mrs. Bedard Wolsiewick, whom he described as parents of two-year-old twins who live with Wolsiewick's mother in Providence, R. I. The Wolsiewicks were held in $20,000 bail for hearing Monday.

The McLean baby was in bed with Mrs. Wolsiewick, a buxom woman

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Wants Public To Save Now To Pay Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, saying that the public did not yet realize how stiff federal income taxes are going to be next year, urged everyone today to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to send them.

"The job to be done to get it over to the people what their taxes are," the treasury head declared. "I don't think they have any conception."

As a step toward that end, he announced that he was arranging to distribute—chiefly through banks—millions of pamphlets showing the approximate tax on anyone with an annual income from $750 to $25,000.

Banks have been asked to mail copies of the pamphlets in their November 1 statements to depositors, and treasury offices will mail additional copies with quarterly notices on this year's taxes.

The pamphlet includes tables showing that income taxes on single persons range from $3 for a man who earned $800 this year to $7,224 for one who earned $25,000. Other tables show the approximate tax for each income class among married persons with no dependents, and couples with one, two or three children.

Opposite each tax figure is an estimate of how much should be saved monthly to meet the bill, and in this connection Morgenthau reminded the public that a convenient way of laying tax money aside is to buy treasury notes—a special government security which can be used instead of cash to pay income taxes.

The 1942 income tax—based on earnings in 1941—will be payable in four equal installments due on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

BIG MINE STRIKE CALL IS ISSUED

John L. Lewis Turns Down Request Of President Roosevelt

(By Associated Press)

Miners in "captive" collieries supplying fuel for the nation's steel mills were called on strike last midnight as John L. Lewis turned down a request by President Roosevelt to hold off the walkout pending further negotiations.

Lewis, president of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers, said in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt that the 40 days of negotiations before the defense mediation board had proved a "fantastic" procedure.

"The attitude of the board towards this problem has been casual and lackadaisical to the point of indifference," the U. M. W. chief wrote.

He described the board's report to Mr. Roosevelt of failure to attain an agreement as "devoid of conclusions as to merit, evasive as to the responsibilities of the board," which he said "dumps its own sorry mess into the already overburdened lap of the chief executive."

The strike call went to 53,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama working in collieries owned by steel producing concerns. The mines are called "captive" because the steel companies own them and absorb their output.

Other labor developments included:

An official of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers wired the mediation board that workers at the two Buffalo, N. Y., plants of Bell Aircraft corporation were becoming "very restless." The union members recently

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SAY SPEARHEADS 20 MILES FROM SOVIET CAPITAL

Great Masses Of Troops, Guns And Tanks Hurled Into Battle

BIG WAR FOUNDRIES CITY OF KHARKOV IS CAPTURED

Russia Suffers Heavy Blow To Major Source Of War Supplies

(By Associated Press)

Russia's armies battling over the snow-covered front before Moscow faced a supreme test last night as the Germans hurled great masses of shock troops, tanks and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the U. S. S. R. capital.

Untold thousands of dead, Germans and Russians alike, lay in the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone.

In the Ukraine, the plight of the southern Red armies under the new command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on disaster.

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Russia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries city of Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, and that Nazi troops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme southeastern Ukraine.

The high command said the city of 840,000 population, lying 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 miles east of Kiev, the German-held capital of the Ukraine, was "one of the most important armament and economic centers of the Soviet Union."

As a production source for tanks, locomotive engines, coal and metals, Kharkov's loss meant a heavy blow to Russia's war supplies. Moreover, the Germans claimed the capture of the key rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles north of Kharkov, on the main line to Moscow.

The Soviet Sunday morning communique, broadcast from Moscow, said that fighting continued in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets directions

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WANTS SOLDIER BENEFITS KEPT

McCann Asks Session To Provide For Retaining Jobless Rights

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Governor Sam Jones today was called upon by Representative Dayton C. McCann of Avoyelles parish, now a lieutenant in the army air corps, to call a special session of the state legislature to amend the unemployment compensation law so workers in the armed forces may retain their eligibility for jobless benefits.

McCann, here on leave from his air corps duties at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., made public a letter to Governor Jones pointing out that under the present law workers in military service a year or more lose their right to claim benefits.

Benefit payments now are based on wage credits established by a worker in the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters preceding the worker's separation from employment.

"If a man stays in the military service of his government for a period of one year and then files a claim for benefits, he will have earned nothing in covered employment and consequently he will not be entitled to receive benefits," McCann wrote Governor Jones. There will be no wages upon which to compute benefits.

"I am sure that most of my fellow legislators are not familiar with this condition. I am confident that if it is

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Community Chest Campaign Slows Down; Aid Required

The campaign of the Twin City Community chest should be ended by now, stated Campaign Manager Walter W. Kellogg, but he said Saturday that, to his regret, with but $25,201.26 raised, it is short of the goal of $27,500 established at the outset.

"If all those persons who gave their verbal promise to make contributions had actually carried out their promises, the goal would be reached," stated Mr. Kellogg. "From now on it is harder pulling and we want everyone to help who has not done so as yet," he said.

It is believed that some have held back support believing that the goal will be easily reached without their aid. But this is not true and each must do his part, it was stated.

A year ago a house-to-house canvass was made. This year this was eliminated, as Mr. Kellogg believed that he could trust the public to come through without that unnecessary effort. However, he says that he has heard that some people have not been asked to donate. To all such he says that their money is eagerly sought and is vital right now. They can call the Twin City Community chest and someone will be dispatched to the home to make the collection. Or the pledge card can be mailed in to the chest office, Mr. Kellogg said.

If everyone will work hard for the next day or two, the goal will be reached and this is just what Mr. Kellogg seeks. The goal is too nearly reached for the project to fall down now with victory so nearly gained.

Acknowledged today are the following contributions:

Name	Pledge
Verna F. Waters	$ 5.00
Cilla Duchesne	2.00
Bertram Kessell	2.00
Harvey E. Hays	1.00
Duglas L. Cullison	10.00
Winnie T. Eldrige	1.00
Jean Page, Bastrop	1.00
Elton E. Meredith	1.00
Walter L. Hood, Bastrop	1.00
Harris H. Roberts	5.00
J. R. Sheffey	5.00
John D. Steward	5.00
John S. Thompson	5.00
Thomas A. Cantrell	5.00
D. B. Jones	5.00
Willine W. Boxley	2.00
Major H. M. Stoll	7.00
Sidney A. Simpson	1.00
Mescal R. Matthews	2.00
Alfred C. Hall	3.00
Royal C. Downton	2.50
Rudolph S. Porter	5.00
John P. Nimms	3.00
Michael E. Broderick	5.00

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Interpreting The War News: Russians Still Say They Can Last Years

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

With the fifth month of his attempted purge of Russian Communism waning, the Nazi war lord is knocking at the gates of Leningrad, Moscow and Rostov, yet still faces grim Soviet determination to fight it out to the bitter end in a war of man-power attrition.

If German and Russian estimates of casualties are even approximately accurate, the four months since last June 22 when Hitler loosed his war thunderbolts eastward, have been the bloodiest in history. More than 12,000,000 German and Russian soldiers have died, been maimed or been captured in that time, a third as many as the total for all the dozen belligerents in the four years of the World war, according to German and Russian statements. Nor does the figure cover civilian casualties by air bombs, starvation and exposure which will never be accurately known.

The casualty estimates on both sides, however, are wholly unreliable. They are born of propaganda, the handmaiden of high strategy in war. It passes belief that if the losses in the bloody four months of the Russo-German conflict have attained the total reported by the two sides the battle still could be raging as it is all along a front of more than a thousand miles.

The four grim years of the World war claimed 37,000,000 soldier and sailor victims—dead, wounded or captured. Of that staggering human toll, German losses were more than 7,000,000, Russian more than 9,000,000.

It is unbelievable, however, that in the four months since Hitler struck at his erstwhile Russian silent partner his armies have been dwindled by death, wounds and missing or captured almost as much as were those of the Kaiser in four years. So terrible a price for his great "crusade" could not be concealed by Hitler from his people.

It goes without saying that actual Russian losses also have been doubled and redoubled in Hitler accountings. The best neutral military judgment accepts a probable two-to-one casualty ratio against the Russians due to the nature of the war. Yet the defense of Leningrad and of Moscow makes a mockery of German claims of utter havoc wrought in Russian organized fighting power.

If these claims were even relatively true, the Germans could weeks ago have swept through or around Moscow, taken Leningrad, overrun the Donets basin and turned the Rostov corner into the Caucasus. That they have not done so is the best evidence that Hitler, bloodily balked in his hopes of quick and crushing victory over Russia must sooner or later come to an accounting at home.

He has openly admitted the first great error in planning his campaign of conquest—under-estimation of Russian military readiness for the struggle and powers of continued resistance. He cannot now halt short of utterly smashing Russia politically as well as militarily without admitting failure to his people, a failure terribly costly in German blood. And failure anywhere of his grandiose conquest scheme might be his undoing at home.

In one vital element of war making, man-power, Russia still is as vastly superior to Germany as Germany has been superior on every field of this war in air power, mechanized equipment and technical military skill.

Stalin is said to have told British-American conferees that the war in Russia was primarily a war of tanks. Tactically speaking that may be true. It is also essentially a war of man-power, however, and it is now clear that the Russians, grave as their situation is along the whole present front, are preparing to fight a war on man-power attrition. The Russians say of this plan:

"We shall see how long they (the Germans) can last. We can last for years."

CHILD INJURED HERE WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Five-year-old Josephine Ladart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladart, 2401 Breard street, was injured in front of her home yesterday when she stepped from behind a parked automobile and was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Tucker, negro, Loop road, Acting Chief of Police B. L. Brantley reported.

The child was taken to the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic where the attending physician treated her for severe abdominal brush burns and lacerations of the face.

Police said a charge of driving without brakes and doing personal injury was brought against Tucker, who was traveling west on Breard street and hit the child when she ran into the street.

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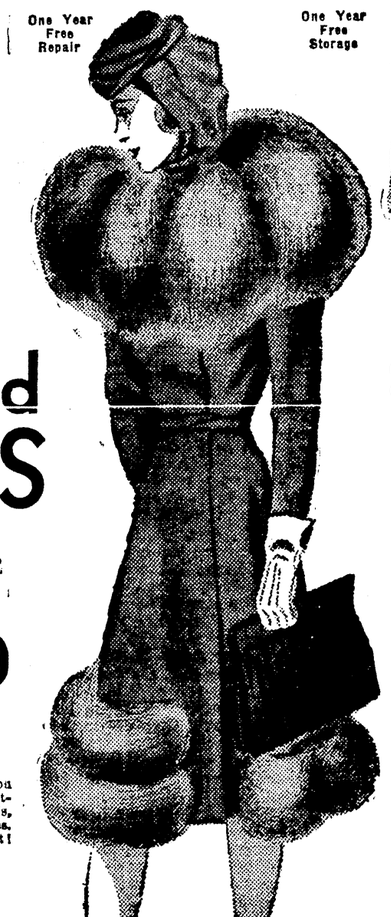

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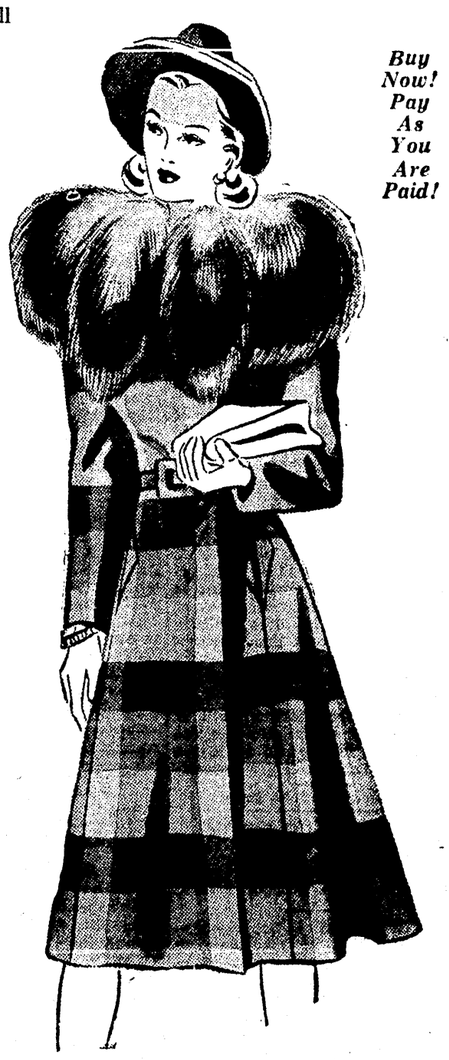

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'ROLLIN' RHYTHM' TO SHOW HERE

Above are shown the performers who are rehearsing nightly in the Y. M. H. A. rooms for the second minstrel show sponsored by the Kiwanis club which will be given at Neville High school auditorium, Th October 30 at 8 p.m. The show promises to be an outstanding success.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO BROADEN BILL

(Continued from First Page)

out President Roosevelt's recent recommendations regarding shipping.

In a special message to congress on October 9, Mr. Roosevelt asked amendment of the neutrality act as quickly as possible in order to permit arming of merchant ships against "the modern pirates of the sea." He also asked that congress give early attention to removal of restrictions "keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends."

To refuse to permit American ships to carry supplies to England, the president said, was in effect inviting control of the seas by the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposals received the backing of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

In New York, Willkie said in a statement today's committee action was "very gratifying" and added he hoped that "a very large number of the Republican members of congress will support the movement and insure the early passage of this amendment."

Willkie reiterated, however, that 1939 neutrality act should be repealed entirely "as a firm declaration of America's moral position in the present world struggle."

Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, who recently joined with Senators Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, to propose complete repeal of the act, told reporters that proposal would be offered from the senate floor.

Enactment of the foreign relations committee measure would leave in effect present neutrality act provisions granting the government control over munitions exports, forbiding Americans to travel on belligerent vessels except under certain circumstances, preventing foreign governments from soliciting money in the United States and prohibiting foreign ships from flying the American flag.

Eliminated would be the present combat zones which extend around the European coast from Bilbao, Spain to Onega, Russia. The zones also prevent merchant ships from traveling in the Mediterranean or to ports on the eastern tip of Canada.

Authoritative informants said that the administration's committee victory was won when Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who had been uncommitted until today, voted with it. If George had voted with the opposition on the first committee tally, Barkley's proposal would have been killed, 12 to 11, they said, and any other efforts to expand the armed ship measure probably would have proved futile.

On the final vote, 12 Democrats and one Republican were recorded for further revision of the neutrality law; four Democrats, five Republicans and one Progressive against.

FACTS AND FIGURES OFFICE ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An office of facts and figures was established tonight by President Roosevelt to keep the people informed of the progress of the defense program and of defense policies and activities.

The office will assemble and arrange for dissemination of whatever defense information may be announced approximately in a time of national emergency.

Archibald MacLeish will be its director. He will retain his present position as librarian of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's order establishing the office directed that it "formulate programs designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort and of the defense policies and activities of the government, consulting with other government agencies, and using existing facilities to distribute information."

BIRTHS

St. Francis sanitarium announced yesterday the following births:

Girl, Sandra Kay, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Fairbanks.

Boy, John Norman, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDuffie, Collinston.

Girl, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beam, 210 Auburn avenue.

Girl, Julia Ann, born October 17 to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reagan, 605 Park avenue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reagan, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alford of Rayville.

CHATHAM, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foster of near Chatham announce the birth of a son, Luther Wilfred, at their home on October 22.

DEATHS

J. N. HUFFMAN

WINNFIELD, La., Oct. 25.—(Special)—J. N. Huffman, 92, prominent resident of Winn parish, died at his home here October 17 following an illness of several months.

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Pallbearers will be Bill Taylor, Royce Gandy, Charlie Ellington, A. P. Jones, Ben Knight, and Bill Montgomery.

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(Continued from First Page)

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KIDNAPED BABY FOUND UNHARMED

(Continued from First Page)

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Dr. Curley told police he "never heard of the woman."

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He is survived by his wife, Owen Rosedale; one son, L Rosedale, Monroe; one brothe Rosedale, Maryland; three siste Doris Schoff, and Miss Lucille dale, both of Maryland, and Juliette Wilcoxen, California.

Pallbearers were Paul Ne Bob Davis, Charley Williams, Woley, Willy Graff, and Thompson.

Honorary pallbearers were m of Brotherhood of Railway and ship Clerks, Ouachita Lodge N

Members of the L. B. Faull American Legion, and of the voiture of the 40 and 8, in b which groups Mr. Rosedale w ive, attended the services an ticipated at the grave in Riv burial park.

A half-pound electric clock op by a standard flashlight batte been invented in Europe.

style details are so radically different this year that

Your Last Year's Coat Won't Do!

you can only look well-dressed and up-to-the-minute in a New 1941 Model

Unusual Display of

FUR COATS

Only First Quality Skins

- Persian Paw
- Silver Fox
- Leopard Cat
- Kidskin
- Sable-Dyed Skunk
- Seal-Dyed Muskrat
- Mink-Dyed Coney
- Rich Squirrel
- Etc.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Fur Coat Until Wanted. SELECT IT NOW . . . LAY IT AWAY!

$69 to $395

Rich, Lavish New Fur Trims!

Furred Coats

Dressy Models! Sport Models!

Luxuriously furred, warmly interlined . . . a gorgeous selection straight from eastern style centers! Lynx, Fox, squirrel, mushroom and ripple collars topping belted, boxy or fitted coats. Beautifully tailored new fall fabrics!

$29.50 Up

Brilliant Plaids!
Rich-Toned Colors!
High Fashion Brown!
Smart Black!

Style Successes You've Seen in Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, and Vogue!

See the Scores of Other Dressy and Casual Styles!

One Year Free Repair

One Year Free Storage

Nationally Advertised Lines As:
- Bettye Rose
- Jean Durrell
- California

Untrimmed COATS

Sport and Dressmaker Styles

$19.50 Up

Marvelously tailored to make you look your slimmest . . . and smartest! New plaids, tweeds, shetlands, camel's hair, fleeces, herringbones. . . . Select yours now, and charge it!

Just Charge It!

American Designed American Made

Your last year's coat is "dated" beyond recall for another season. The whole coat style picture has changed. Instead of bulky, padded shoulders fashion decrees graceful, softly sloped shoulders . . . sleeves stress the roomier armhole . . . fur treatments are entirely different . . . they are more cleverly manipulated than in many a year. Besides, you'll never want to miss a chance of wearing the glorious colors and brilliant plaids that are being featured in coats this year.

Buy Now! Pay As You Are Paid!

Winter Style Successes

$19.95 $24.50 Up

Buy Your New

FALL COAT

at SILVERSTEIN'S

CHARGE IT!

A Plan to Suit Every Budget!
30-60-90 Days to Pay

12 Months Pay Plan!

Use Our Personalized Pay Plan!

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

'ROLLIN' RHYTHM' TO SHOW HERE

Above are shown the performers who are rehearsing nightly in the Y. M. H. A. rooms for the second ann minstrel show sponsored by the Kiwanis club which will be given at Neville High school auditorium, Thursd October 30 at 8 p.m. The show promises to be an outstanding success.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO BROADEN BILL

(Continued from First Page)

out President Roosevelt's recent recommendations regarding shipping.

In a special message to congress on October 9, Mr. Roosevelt asked amendment of the neutrality act as quickly as possible in order to permit arming of merchant ships against "the modern pirates of the sea." He also asked that congress give early attention to removal of restrictions "keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends."

To refuse to permit American ships to carry supplies to England, the president said, was in effect inviting control of the seas by the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposals received the backing of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

In New York, Willkie said in a statement today's committee action was "very gratifying" and added he hoped that "a very large number of the Republican members of congress will support the movement and insure the early passage of this amendment."

Willkie reiterated, however, that 1939 neutrality act should be repealed entirely "as a firm declaration of America's moral position in the present world struggle."

Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, who recently joined with Senators Austin, Republican, Vermont, and Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, to propose complete repeal of the act, told reporters that proposal would be offered from the senate floor.

Enactment of the foreign relations committee measure would leave in effect present neutrality act provisions granting the government control over munitions exports, forbiding Americans to travel on belligerent vessels except under certain circumstances, preventing foreign governments from soliciting money in the United States and prohibiting foreign ships from flying the American flag.

Eliminated would be the present combat zones which extend around the European coast from Bilbao, Spain to Onega, Russia. The zones also prevent merchant ships from traveling in the Mediterranean or to ports on the eastern tip of Canada.

Authoritative informants said that the administration's committee victory was won when Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who had been uncommitted until today, voted with it. If George had voted with the opposition on the first committee tally, Barkley's proposal would have been killed, 12 to 11, they said, and any other efforts to expand the armed ship measure probably would have proved futile.

On the final vote, 12 Democrats and one Republican were recorded for further revision of the neutrality law; four Democrats, five Republicans and one Progressive against.

FACTS AND FIGURES OFFICE ESTABLISHED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—An office of facts and figures was established tonight by President Roosevelt to keep the people informed of the progress of the defense program and of defense policies and activities.

The office will assemble and arrange for dissemination of whatever defense information may be announced approximately in a time of national emergency.

Archibald MacLeish will be its director. He will retain his present position as librarian of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's order establishing the office directed that it "formulate programs designed to facilitate a widespread and accurate understanding of the status and progress of the national defense effort and of the defense policies and activities of the government, consulting with other government agencies, and using existing facilities to distribute information."

BIRTHS

St. Francis sanitarium announced yesterday the following births:

Girl, Sandra Kay, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Fairbanks.

Boy, John Norman, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDuffie, Collinston.

Girl, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beam, 210 Auburn avenue.

Girl, Julia Ann, born October 17 to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reagan, 605 Park avenue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reagan, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alford of Rayville.

CHATHAM, Oct. 25.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Foster of near Chatham announce the birth of a son, Luther Wilfred, at their home on October 22.

DEATHS

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A half-pound electric clock operate by a standard flashlight battery h been invented in Europe.

ED MORE CASH IN CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

rt L. Calera	1.00
n M. Thurman	2.00
Belle Couch	2.00
mount-Richards Theaters,	
	75.00
ge Guerriero	12.00
s Oliver, Jr.	10.00
Parker	5.00
Webb	2.00
John C. Best, Jr.	1.00
he Huggins	5.00
Dickard	10.00
Jamerson	5.00
Rogers	2.00
Temple	2.00
m Young	1.00
Kline	1.00
Trammell	10.00
Tippett	25.00
-O-Seven Company	25.00
Turpin, Bastrop	1.00
P. Bates	1.00
e H. Preston	2.00
W. Story, Jr.	5.00
Gieson, second lieutenant	
nance	2.00
N. Ninchew	1.00
V. Benoit	2.00
m H. Brunson	1.00
le V. Young	2.00
L. Stoler	1.00
Blackman	1.00
our B. Huey	2.00
nce E. Jones	1.00
ge F. Wells	2.00
e Ruth Sellers	2.00
en W. Curlee	1.00
Stralten, captain ordnance	5.00
Sadye Lou Calhoun	1.00
Frances Wilson	5.00
Hartman	5.00
e Louise Gross	1.00
r Elam	1.00
us Person	2.00
thy Calvert	2.00
Durham	2.00
B. L. Mulhern	1.00
nd Mrs. Jack Hayes	15.00
S. H. Womack	1.00
E. B. Stover	1.00
C. B. Gray	1.00
Sara W. Hollingsworth	3.00
Ruth M. Smith	5.00
nia Sue Field	2.00
D. Brown	10.00
Smith	2.00
e Dee Drew	1.00
Wood	1.00
Alexander	1.00
Louise Fudickar	1.00
Elizabeth Manhein	2.00
Groves	1.00
Fensky Terzia	5.00
C. C. Shultz	5.00
rie Gaunt	1.50
rrine Lide Freeman	2.00
ney Ryland	1.00
Moss	1.00
J. W. Musselwhite	1.00
l Lann	1.00
Jennie L. Sullivan	1.00
s Latham	2.00
John Coon	4.00
e Carter	2.50
D. W. Griffith	2.00
Vivian D Kearby	1.00
George M Riser	4.00
W. Nichols	1.00
ge M. Riser	4.00
R. Rush	5.00
ohne McCraine	2.00
es Levinia Fogle	1.50
ra Jones	5.00
Lucille Cue	2.00
Fred Cook	2.00
Perkins	3.00
Stricklin	2.50
am Johnson	6.00
tine Ferguson	6.00
Yourse	6.00
s Talbott	6.00
Arnold	6.00
ge Wimbish	6.00
K Aycock	6.00
and Mrs. James McKenzie	6.00
J. A. Waler	1.00
Bickham	1.00
ed Breard	3.00
T. Buce	2.00
Cage	9.00
and Castles	4.00
Chase	6.00
Cummings	3.00
Fisher	2.00
w Fitzgerald	3.00
r. Folden	2.00
Gates	2.50
el Hammock	2.00
rtis Harp	2.00
G. Hopping	5.00
e Holmes	2.00
uerite Ikerd	2.00
Kelly	3.00
J. Peters	2.00
N. Pope	5.00
A. Prophit	12.00
A. Reynolds	2.00
A. Smith	3.00
B. Stewart	3.00
n Stokes	2.00
ard Stroud	2.00
rge Thomas	2.00
Warren	5.00
rey Williams	3.00
Williams	2.00
iam W Ross	5.00
iel Wolfe	5.00
ton Worsham	3.00
e Appliance Company	24.00
Bernhardt	2.00
ie Scalia	.50
E. F. Kenny	1.00

NE AIRPLANE'S WRECKAGE FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

ttered and the craft's serial num- was obliterated.

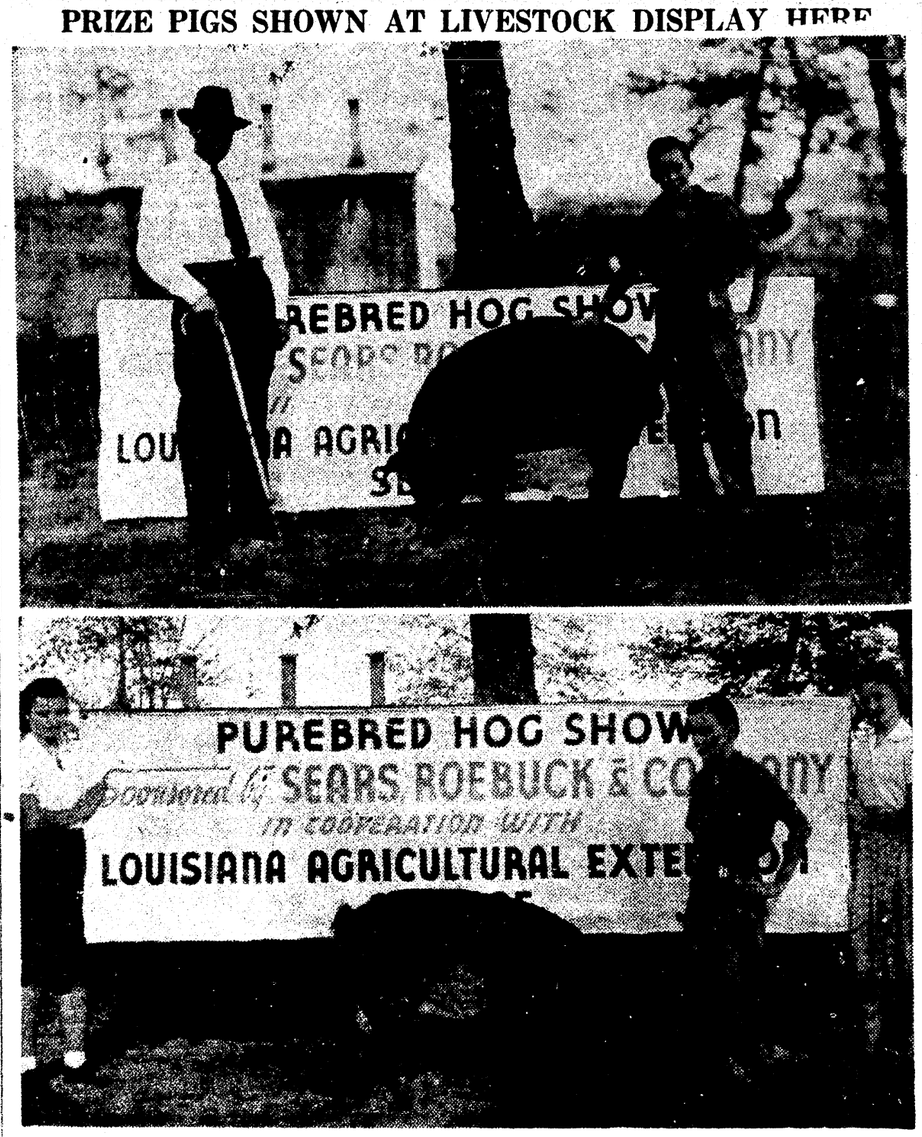
nother of the planes was believed wn in the vicinity of Tehachapi, 30 es north. Army and civilian search- parties were waiting in the little untain community for some trace the pilot, Lieutenant J. H. Pease, n parachuting from his craft after motor failed.

he missing ships were among 19 in ight from March field, near River- e, to McClellan field, near Sacra- nto. The commander, Major C. E. ghes, reported they became sep- ted in fog over the mountains. ughes and seven others came down an emergency field in Smith Val- Nev., 60 miles south of Reno. re they waited until mid-after- on before they could join the rch. A state truck and grader had lengthen the runway to 3,000 feet. ly seven got away, one having been naged in landing.

ive more of the original 19 had ched Sacramento, and another had down in Tulare, 150 miles short of goal.

nfluenza first appeared in America 1647 at Barbadoes and St. Kitts is- ds.

PRIZE PIGS SHOWN AT LIVESTOCK DISPLAY HERE



Jack Avant, proud owner of the grand prize pig in the Sears, Roebuck 4-H club contest, is shown with his pig after he was told that his entry had won a $50 heifer and a trip to Chicago, given by Sears, Roebuck. A. R. Wisenbaker, manager of the local Sears store, is seen at the left in the top photo. The second photo is another view of young Avant, of Calhoun, and his pig, with Miss Juanita peacock, of Watson, left, and Miss Louise Jones, also of Watson, right, at each end of the sign. Below are six youngsters who entered pigs in the contest. In front is Jack Avant, while others in the second row, from left to right, are Percy Meacham, Eureka; Billy Landrum, Monroe; John Landrum, Colony; Louise Jones, Watson, and Charles Johnson, Swartz. H. P. Fairchild, assistant parish agent, is standing behind the young farmers.

SAY SPEARHEADS NEARING MOSCOW

(Continued from First Page)

from which Moscow is most menaced In the south—where no mention was made of Kharkov—the fighting was placed in the Taganrog and Makeevka directions near the easternmost point of the Sea of Azov.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, acknowledged that the hour of crisis had arrived in the 24-day-old struggle for Moscow and that the Germans were also pressing furious new offensives into the Crimea and at the approaches to Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields. One of the fiercest battles of the entire front was reported raging at Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov.

Still there was no word from London on British troops going to help their beleaguered allies, but straws in the wind indicated that if the Germans take Rostov and turn south into the Caucasus, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle east army of 1,000,000 imperial soldiers will move north from Iran (Persia) to meet them.

A hint to this effect was voiced by Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, following outspoken demands in the house of commons on Thursday for concrete action to aid the Soviets.

"The government," he said, "would dare any action where we believe hazards to be justified . . . undismayed, I hope, by dangers, and unprovoked by clamor."

He said he could not disclose when Britain would strike, or "even that we will strike," but he declared that in the middle east British reinforcements and supplies had been moving continuously "to the unbroken allied front stretching from the Caucasus through Persia, Iraq, Palestine and Egypt to the western desert."

An Ankara radio broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, said it was understood in the Turkish capital that Britain and Russia already had decided upon a joint command for the Caucasus front which may be opened up as a defense line.

As the war ended its 18th week, with Moscow and Berlin listing total casualties of more than 10,000,000 killed and wounded on both sides, German military commentators spoke freely of Moscow's "zero hour," and the Russians conceded that vast numbers of grey-clad Nazi troops had engulfed several towns at the point of greatest danger, in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow.

But the Russians stoically refused to concede any prospect but ultimate defeat for Hitler's invasion armies. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared confidently that the German candle was burning its brilliant last before guttering out and that the new Moscow drive "if not the last, is one of the last big-scale German offensives."

The vast slaughter of Nazi reserves and depletion of war materials, he said, would henceforth stall the German blitzkrieg machine.

Soviet dispatches said the nearest German troops were more than 50 miles from the Red capital, countering unconfirmed Berlin radio reports that Nazi spearheads had thrust within 20 miles of the barricaded city.

The Russians said the main theaters of action were at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; Kaluga, 90 miles southwest; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest.

In Korea chorus girls are trained at a government academy.

BIG MINE STRIKE CALL IS ISSUED

(Continued from First Page)

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SITTING UP IN BED

relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restless nights, get ADLERIKA; its 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today.

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"APPLE" PATTERN IN FRANCISCAN WARE

So colorful and attractive, this embossed fruit pattern. Colored by hand in underglaze colors under ivory gloss.

STARTER SET
Consisting of
4 BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES
4 LUNCHEON PLATES
4 CUPS 4 SAUCERS

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JACKETS
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SKIRTS
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In small girls sizes . . . 1 to 6x. Corduroy or wool.
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Smart styles in 2-piece suits . . . some with blouse. Corduroy in solids . . . wool in solids and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.
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GIRLS' DRESSES
The new long torso styles of spun rayon, velveteen, taffeta . . . in solids. All with full skirts. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16.
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SWEATERS
LARGE SIZES
Sweaters for girls, sizes 7 to 18. Pullovers and cardigans in plain, novelty and jumbo weaves. New colors.
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SMALL SIZES
Sweaters for the smaller girls in slipovers and cardigans. Choice of newest fall colors.
$1.29 to $3.95

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Tailored styles in long sleeve blouses. Silk or spun rayon in white, rose and yellow. Sizes 10 to 16.
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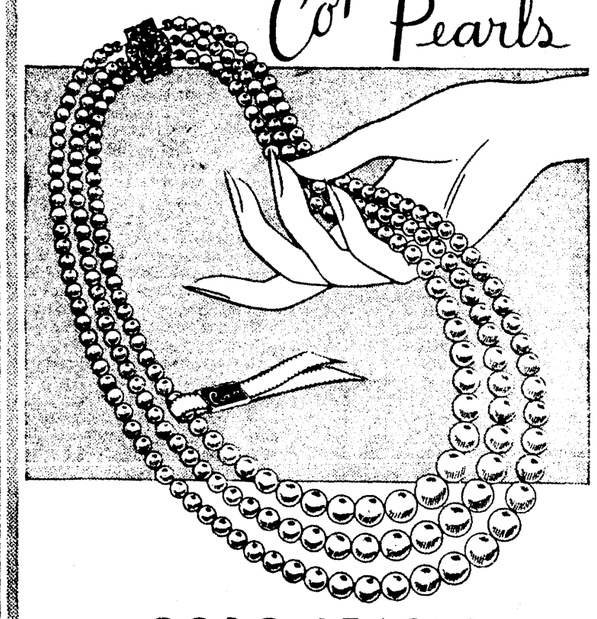
Coro Pearls



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$1.00 to $3.95

—STREET FLOOR

The Palace
MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

ED MORE CASH IN CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from First Page)

t L. Calera	1.00
n M. Thurman	2.00
Belle Couch	2.00
nount-Richards Theaters,	
	75.00
e Guerriero	12.00
s Oliver, Jr.	10.00
Parker	5.00
Webb	2.00
John C. Best, Jr.	1.00
e Huggins	5.00
Dickard	10.00
Jamerson	5.00
Rogers	2.00
Temple	2.00
m Young	1.00
Kline	1.00
Trammell	10.00
Tippett	25.00
-O-Seven Company	25.00
Turpin, Bastrop	1.00
P. Bates	1.00
e H. Preston	2.00
W. Story, Jr.	5.00
Gleson, second lieutenant	
nance	2.00
N. Ninchew	1.00
V. Benoit	2.00
m H. Brunson	1.00
le V. Young	2.00
L. Stoler	1.00
Blackman	1.00
our B. Huey	2.00
nce E. Jones	1.00
ge E. Wells	2.00
e Ruth Sellers	2.00
en W. Curlee	1.00
Stralten, captain ordnance	5.00
Sadye Lou Calhoun	1.00
Frances Wilson	5.00
Hartman	5.00
e Louise Gross	1.00
r Elam	1.00
us Person	2.00
thy Calvert	2.00
Durham	2.00
B. L. Mulhern	1.00
and Mrs. Jack Hayes	15.00
S. H. Womack	1.00
E. B. Stover	1.00
C. B. Gray	1.00
Sara W. Hollingsworth	3.00
Ruth M. Smith	5.00
nia Sue Field	2.00
O. Brown	10.00
Smith	2.00
e Dee Drew	1.00
Wood	1.00
Alexander	1.00
Louise Fudickar	1.00
Elizabeth Manhein	2.00
Groves	1.00
Fensky Terzia	5.00
C. C. Shultz	5.00
rie Gajnt	1.50
erine Lide Freeman	2.00
hey Ryland	1.00
n Moss	1.00
J. W. Musselwhite	1.00
el Lann	1.00
Jennie L. Sullivan	1.00
ys Latham	2.00
John Coon	4.00
e Carter	2.50
D. W. Griffith	2.00
Vivian D. Kearby	1.00
George M. Riser	4.00
W. Nichols	1.00
ge M. Riser	4.00
R. Rush	5.00
phine McCraine	2.00
ces Levinia Fogle	1.50
ra Jones	5.00
Lucille Cire	2.00
Fred Cook	2.00
Perkins	3.00
Stricklin	2.50
am Johnson	6.00
dine Ferguson	6.00
t. Younse	6.00
es Tolbott	6.00
y Arnold	6.00
ge Wimbish	6.00
K. Anders	6.00
and Mrs. James McKenzie	6.00
J. A. Waler	1.00
Bickham	1.00
red Breard	3.00
T. Buce	2.00
Cage	9.00
ard Castles	4.00
Chase	6.00
Cummings	3.00
Fisher	2.00
se Fitzgerald	3.00
er Folden	2.00
Gates	2.50
er Hammock	2.00
otta Harp	2.00
G. Hopping	5.00
e Holmes	2.00
guerite Ikerd	2.00
S. Kelly	3.00
M. Peers	2.00
N. Pope	5.00
A. Prophit	12.00
A. Reynolds	2.00
A. Smith	3.00
B. Stewart	3.00
n Stokes	2.00
ard Stroud	2.00
rge Thomas	2.00
e Warren	5.00
rey Williams	2.00
t Williams	2.00
liam W. Ross	5.00
iel Wolfe	5.00
ton Worsham	3.00
e Appliance Company	24.00
Bernhardt	2.00
ie Scalia	.50
E. F. Kenny	1.00

NE AIRPLANE'S WRECKAGE FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

ttered and the craft's serial num- was obliterated.

nother of the planes was believed wn in the vicinity of Tehachapi, 30 es north. Army and civilian search- parties were waiting in the little untain community for some trace the pilot, Lieutenant J. H. Pease, n parachuting from his craft after motor failed.

he missing ships were among 19 in ight from March field, near River- , to McClellan field, near Sacra- nto. The commander, Major C. E. ghes, reported they became sep- ted in fog over the mountains. ughes and seven others came down an emergency field in Smith Val- Nev., 60 miles south of Reno. re they waited until mid-after- n before they could join the rch. A state truck and grader had lengthen the runway to 3,000 feet. ly seven got away, one having been naged in landing.

ive more of the original 19 had ched Sacramento, and another had down in Tulare, 150 miles short of goal.

nfluenza first appeared in America 1647 at Barbaddos and St. Kitts is- ds.

PRIZE PIGS SHOWN AT LIVESTOCK DISPLAY HERE

Jack Avant, proud owner of the grand prize pig in the Sears, Roebuck 4-H club contest, is shown with his pig after he was told that his entry had won a $50 heifer and a trip to Chicago, given by Sears, Roebuck. A. R. Wisenbaker, manager of the local Sears store, is seen at the left in the top photo. The second photo is another view of young Avant, of Calhoun, and his pig, with Miss Juanita peacock, of Watson, left, and Miss Louise Jones, also of Watson, right, at each end of the sign. Below are six youngsters who entered pigs in the contest. In front is Jack Avant, while others in the second row, from left to right, are Percy Meacham, Eureka; Billy Landrum, Monroe; John Landrum, Coleny; Louise Jones, Watson, and Charles Johnson, Swartz. H. P. Fairchild, assistant parish agent, is standing behind the young farmers.

SAY SPEARHEADS NEARING MOSCOW

(Continued from First Page)

from which Moscow is most menaced. In the south—where no mention was made of Kharkov—the fighting was placed in the Taganrog and Makeevka directions near the easternmost point of the Sea of Azov.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, acknowledged that the hour of crisis had arrived in the 24-day-old struggle for Moscow and that the Germans were also pressing furious new offensives into the Crimea and at the approaches to Rostov-on-Don, gateway to the vital Caucasian oil fields. One of the fiercest battles of the entire front was reported raging at Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov.

Still there was no word from London on British troops going to help their beleaguered allies, but straws in the wind indicated that if the Germans take Rostov and turn south into the Caucasus, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's middle east army of 1,000,000 imperial soldiers will move north from Iran (Persia) to meet them.

A hint to this effect was voiced by Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, following outspoken demands in the house of commons on Thursday for concrete action to aid the Soviets.

"The government," he said, "would dare any action where we believe hazards to be justified . . . undismayed, I hope, by dangers, and unprovoked by clamor."

He said he could not disclose when Britain would strike, or "even that we will strike," but he declared that in the middle east British reinforcements and supplies had been moving continuously "to the unbroken allied front stretching from the Caucasus through Persia, Iraq, Palestine and Egypt to the western desert."

An Ankara radio broadcast, heard in New York by NBC, said it was understood in the Turkish capital that Britain and Russia already had decided upon a joint command for the Caucasus front which may be opened up as a defense line.

As the war ended its 18th week, with Moscow and Berlin listing total casualties of more than 10,000,000 killed and wounded on both sides, German military commentators spoke freely of Moscow's "zero hour," and the Russians conceded that vast numbers of grey-clad Nazi troops had engulfed several towns at the point of greatest danger, in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow.

But the Russians stoically refused to concede any prospect but ultimate defeat for Hitler's invasion armies. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared confidently that the German candle was burning its brilliant last before guttering out and that the new Moscow drive "if not the last, is one of the last big-scale German offensives."

The vast slaughter of Nazi reserves and depletion of war materials, he said, would henceforth stall the German blitzkrieg machine.

Soviet dispatches said the nearest German troops were more than 50 miles from the Red capital, countering unconfirmed Berlin radio reports that Nazi spearheads had thrust within 20 miles of the barricaded city.

The Russians said the main theaters of action were at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west; Kaluga, 90 miles southwest; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, and Kalinin, 95 miles northwest.

In Korea chorus girls are trained at a government academy.

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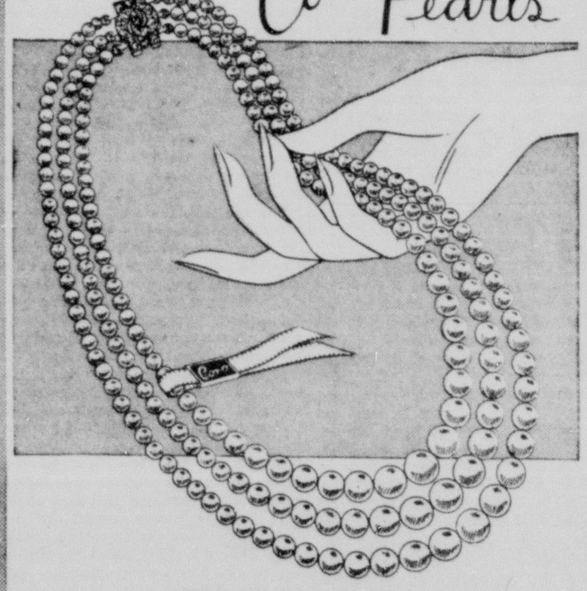

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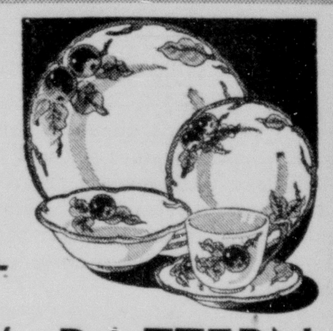
It's NEW It's COLORFUL



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SMALL SIZES

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Through Yellow Glasses

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finis to China, subjection to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They might, they think, even fool the astute Chinese. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it:

"It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a new order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Say, boys and girls, how about this Halloween? You boys and girls who have the interest in important questions that leads you to read editorials, how about starting a little movement for wiser fun at Halloween?

You know that window-soaping and gate-stealing and bell-ringing stuff is no good. You know how it is at your house when your windows are soaped. Mother has to wash them next day. Dad's gone to work and you have gone to school, so the job falls on mother. It's not easy to get those windows clean, and anyway, poor mother has enough to do without adding such a senseless task.

And there's no fun destroying property or getting into other mischief that makes people trouble. It's all in the imagination, and good boys and girls ought to know how to use their imaginations to better advantage. You see, everyone makes himself good or bad as he imagines he would like to be. If one imagines how fine it is to be a good citizen, and imagines what a good citizen ought to do, and how he can get others to help him do the good things, he becomes a leader and a helper and a builder.

You know, everyone of us is building. Everyone imagines and plans and chooses and sometimes he fails in part. But even falling short of being all we would like to be has its reward in better character and more strength to make a good try next time.

So, what say, boys and girls? How about a better Halloween this year? It's up to you!

CRAVERS TO SERVE

Many women who are in exile in England from lands occupied by Hitler are exhibiting a desire to be of service that is in no whit dampened by the fact that these women are homeless. More than four hundred of them have enlisted the interest of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, and have responded eagerly to efforts to help in the war by joining what are known as International Women's Service groups.

Some of these groups have been of great value in giving advice as to form and content of British broadcasts to occupied countries. Many of the exiles are learning English as rapidly as possible so that they may take part in numerous war services open to women. Just as English clubwomen, many of whom have suffered greatly in the war, were not so self-centered as to ignore those from foreign lands, so the latter are quick to appreciate opportunities to put to work in a new country talents and abilities developed before the war made them homeless.

The significant thing is that the enthusiastic clubwomen, whatever their nationalities, are not satisfied unless they can find projects broad in scope to which their aptitudes may be devoted.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden because he had no home to offer her.

Early Dutch and English settlements in America used wampum as legal tender.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. — A producer telephoned me today. One week late, he had read my recent remarks about players, under small-salary contracts, being loaned out at enormous profits which are pocketed by the actors' mother-companies. Remember, I said that studios are entitled to a profit when they gamble on unknown players and build them up, but that the actors are entitled to something, too.

This producer, strangely enough, agreed with my suggestion that a player deserves a part of the reward. Furthermore, he had a good solution for the problem.

He says a "settling up" should come at the end of the year. When December 31st rolls around, let the producer compute on the red side of his ledger, the salary he has paid the actor plus incidental expenses and commissions paid on loan-outs. On the black side, let him sum up the total of monies received from loan-outs, plus the salary (at contract rate) for the number of weeks the player may have worked on the home lot.

If there is a difference—that is, if the intake exceeds the out-go—let the producer and player share equally.

This is such a good idea—and so logically an idea that should be turned to the benefit of contract players—that I'm going to be bold enough to suggest to the Screen Actors guild that a standard clause be inserted into all contracts.

If the clause is there, no argument can ensue. If the clause is not there, few actors will get a share of the profits on their services.

* * *

What's News? Michael Arlen, "The Green Hat" author, is here to concoct an original for Garbo. . . . Was it printed that the Johnny Burkes (he writes songs for Bing Crosby) have just had twins? . . . Preston Foster, irked by two many "B" films, may ask release from his Paramount contract at December option time. . . . Funny when Cesar Romero and Ann Sothern entered that night club (and walked right out) to find Roger Pryor and Priscilla Stillman tete-a-tete-ing. Ann is Pryor's soon-to-be ex; Priscilla is Romero's longtime girl-friend, and Roger and Cesar are pals. . . . Lon Chaney, Jr., and Universal are having words, his being "I want more money and bigger parts." . . . Comedian Harry Green has sold his antique shop and will trek east for a show with Eddie Dowling. . . . Bon mot: Billy Gilbert's line: Talking with him is like sitting through two showings of a "B" picture. . . . Ha! Laird Cregar, playing a character slated for a reel two death in "Joan of Paris," turned in such a swell performance that the director hastily revised the script to let him live to the picture's end. . . . That Deanna Durbin-vs-Universal fracas looks like a war of attrition; studio heads, convinced her demands are unreasonable, will undoubtedly refuse concessions. . . . Orson Welles gets last laugh at critics who judged "Citizen Kane" artistic but non-commercial; now playing at popular prices, it's breaking b. o. records.

* * *

Memories: When Robert Taylor, venturing into the stands at a football game, had to be rescued from over-enthusiastic fans by a fire truck, which he rode to safety. . . . When a preview audience howled as Maureen O'Sullivan, surveying a mob of dwarfs in the first "Tarzan" picture, voiced the memorable dialogue line: "Are these Pigmies?" . . . When Barbara Lamarr, garbed in a "Gay Nineties" bathing suit for a costume party, won a bet by strolling two blocks on Hollywood boulevard. . . . When Paramount evoked a coast-to-coast laugh with billboards that read: "Two Kinds of Women"—Miriam Hopkins and Phillips Holmes. . . . When a practical joker completely ruined the dignity of great-star Lou Tellegan by putting a piece of fly paper on his chair at a swank Hollywood banquet.

* * *

Confidential communiques to: Olivia de Havilland: Three whole weeks and not one new romance rumor! If such dependable sources of "copy" as you go on strike, it looks like a bleak winter for columnists. . . . Hollywood producers: Aren't you overlooking the greatest war drama of all—the evacuation of children from Europe's cities, and their enforced separation from their parents? A director capable of "Boys Town," should be able to evoke an emotional tempest with such material. . . . Gene Tierney: Your fans—and count me one—are disturbed by reports that your health is menaced by over-work. Hollywood annals are full of factual examples, all shrieking the warning: "Slow Down!"

* * *

In a desk drawer at RKO are thousands of small handbills—mementoes of a swell gag that was never carried out. They were printed three years ago on request of Carole Lombard. Seems that hubby Clark Gable had been kidding her about one of her performances and she was pining for the last laugh. The handbills were to be flown over Gable's studio and dropped, but the plan was stymied at the last minute by the pilot's inability to get a permit for the stunt. Hollywood missed a laugh—for the bills recalled Clark's one dismal box-office flop. They read: "Remember 'Parnell!'"

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

If I could give children but one gift it would be a good book. If a child can read it he has within his mind the power to rise and leave behind him the cares of his life, the things and the people he does not like, and go to this pleasant place that lies between the covers of his book.

Even the little child, too young to know to escape boredom and grief can find comfort in his picture book. Very young children love color, and after that they love pictures of animals, the friendly ones of the house and farm, then those of the wild.

From the first picture book to the text and related readings of school and college and private life a good book offers refreshment of spirit, rest for the weary body, comfort and peace not found in any other recreation.

A good book is cheap at whatever price. It costs far less than many other pleasures freely bought for children. Bicycles, skates, movies, sports equipment, all cost more and give less, yet people who buy expensive bicycles and cameras and whatnots will shake their heads at a book, costing $3.50, that will stay by for a lifetime.

Boys and girls need toys and games and sports equipment. They need them as much, almost, as daily bread, but books must be included in that class lest the children grow into lopsided beings to whom a world of beauty, a most important world of spiritual values, is closed. There is no human being so wearisome, and so weary, as he who cannot read a book and be happy. None perhaps except the person who reads books to the exclusion of all other interests. He is hopeless because he is using books to escape actual experiences with life. Real people use books to help them face the actual problems of their day and solve them.

Everywhere we turn we see people, young and old, reading. One looks over their shoulders to see what it is they read and the result is not always encouraging to thoughtful people. Too many boys and girls of school age carry one of many books of lurid comics in their blouses ready to pull out the moment they are free. Few school children riding cars or buses to school seem to read good books. They find a seat or a convenient strap and out comes the awful comics-book.

Children do not actually read comics; they look at them and read the pictures. They do not read plays; they look at the screen and read the pictures. They shun good editorials, good news stories.

Pictures are essential in children's education; illustrated books do more for them than those of solid print; news stories with pictures convey clearer information and arouse deeper interest. So far so good. What is not good, decidedly no good, are the vulgar, tasteless lurid illustrations in comic-books now used by hosts of children.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 2
Text: Galatians 6:7, 8; I John 1:5-2:6
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

At the moment of writing, many columns in the daily papers in the city where I live are filled with the story of a former sheriff, who allegedly betrayed his trust by dishonest and dissolute practices in the jail over which he presided, and by extortion from employes over whom he had authority. For nearly two years the man has been a fugitive from justice and has managed to elude all effort to apprehend him.

An arrest for drunken driving in far-off California has led to his identification, and the news is that he will be brought back to Boston to face indictment. The culprit is reported to have said that he is glad the strain is over. He is apparently broken in health, at the end of his ill-gotten financial resources, and in every way a sorry figure.

As I have read these news columns, that verse in the Bible which comes from the early history of Israel came to my mind. "Be sure your sin will find you out," and the equally strong pronouncement, "The wages of sin is death."

* * *

Here in our lesson Paul, writing to the Galatians, puts the whole thing equally clearly. There is, of course, much in life that seems to contradict these declarations concerning the results of sin and evildoing. The Biblical writer referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that after all righteous living did not pay, that led Paul to be specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy way. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake, or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others, or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evildoings.

* * *

It is not in reference to one case, or in the columns of a single paper, that all this is made plain. The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, in England, a man died by his own hand, who was a self-made millionaire. There was much in his energy and ability that was commendable, but he chose the way of evil living. When he killed himself, owing several million dollars in debts, he left a note not unnaturally expressing the view that all men were greedy vultures.

How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light, which John has given us in his first Epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, but he does not say that even with our sinful tendencies it is possible for human beings, like us, to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Willis Thornton
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT—Twenty-three years is a long time to wait for a dividend, but it's sweet when the dividend comes at last.

The United States is now collecting some unexpected dividends on a huge investment in 1917-1918 in the Liberty motor—the motor that came to dominate the aviation field just too late to be the deciding factor in World war I that it was expected to be.

Certain of those Liberty motors, built in 1918, are now driving Russian tanks against the Germans. The Allison, outstanding liquid-cooled motor, is a direct descendant of the Liberty.

How Liberty motors designed to propel allied planes against the Germans in 1918 remained to propel Russian tanks against Germans 23 years later is an absorbing story now being recalled by Detroit motor engineers.

* * *

The Liberty motor was to be America's answer to the German threat in the last war. The highest hopes were held out when the first pilot model was presented July 4, 1917. This 400-horsepower, 800-pound motor seemed good enough to give definite air superiority to any plane it propelled, so more than 22,000 were ordered from several plants.

The first production models came out at Thanksgiving time, but minor bugs developed, and mass production was set back. By spring of 1918, production was still lagging disappointingly. Real mass production of this really superior motor was just getting under way when the armistice came.

Well, there was the government with thousands of excellent Liberty motors on hand and no war to use them in. They were sold by thousands at "remainder" prices.

One of the buyers was the Allison Experimental company, started in 1915 by James Allison, a founder of the Indianapolis Speedway. He had built many of them in the first place, and was well qualified to rebuild them for various uses. Some parts were strengthened, and superior bronze-and-steel bearing designed.

The old Liberties went all over the world and some of them are still in use in planes. One of the largest sales was to Soviet Russia during the Twenties. A large quantity of the rebuilt Liberties were bought for tank propulsion. Engineers believe it is these which are undoubtedly still in use on the Russian front today.

In the meantime Allison was going along in a modest way, building occasional motors and crankshaft bearings which gradually began to be standard in most aviation motors. In 1929, in order to acquire these bearings and other patents, as well as the skilled personnel Allison had gathered about him, General Motors bought the Allison plant after the founder's death.

By 1935, the plant began to expand in its old Indianapolis location, developing a liquid-cooled motor whose foundation was in an experimental model built for the navy's dirigible program in 1930. There were traces of the old Liberty in it yet, certain tricks with connecting rods and crankshafts learned in 1918.

* * *

This new Allison passed army tests in 1937 but few were built until 1940. Then the go-ahead was given by the government, and the present magnificent Indianapolis plant, perhaps the largest engine factory in the world, began turning out the machine which is driving hundreds of Airacobras and other pursuit ships in the United States and on the fighting fronts of Europe.

The design is constantly being improved. For instance, a year ago this motor developed 1,040 horsepower; today it develops 1,325 with an actual decrease in weight, which is now less than one pound per horsepower. The old Liberty weighed two pounds for each horsepower developed.

Genealogy doesn't mean much in mechanics, but it's more than possible that grandfather Liberty might look up from a tank on some Russian battlefield today and recognize grandson Allison purring overhead in a fast pursuit ship, both of them paying a dividend 23 years deferred.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

French Allow Japanese To Occupy Indo-China

WITH the first flutter of nervousness over the Japanese-French relations in regard to Indo-China now a matter of history, the country changed hands bloodlessly. The Japs merely sailed in and garrisoned the land while Vichy was occupied catering to Berlin demands.

Little news has emanated from Indo-China since the Japanese occupied the country in July except for two salient facts. The Japs moved on to Thailand and have remained poised there for a thrust at the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States.

That isn't all the area coveted by the war lords of Japan. In the midst of the army and navy outposts of the Japanese Empire are the American Philippine Islands, long a choice plum in the eyes of Nippon. To the south lies Australia, easily conquered if Britain becomes weakened and U. S. forces are busy elsewhere.

The stamp above was issued by Indo-China in 1939 in commemoration of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—It was one, two, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the country club for this foursome.

S. E. McGinley scored an ace.
Harry Koch got a birdie.
J. E. Davidson had a par three.
Frank Bender trailed with a four.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
1:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-red
Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Laval—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Report—mbs-west
2:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:00—Bob Carroll and Song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Tree—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
To Be Announced (30 min.)—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guests—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orch.—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:55—Grampy's Personal Review—mbs
4:00—Harpsichord Recital—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Lutheran Hour Repeat — mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Auditions for Opera — nbc-red
Sisters, Yodeler, Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout, a 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade, Songs—mbs-local
Dance Music from Orchestra — mbs
5:30—Living Diary, Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow, In Repeat—mbs-basic
Young People's Rept.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter — via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-r.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Ireno Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
To Be Announced and Dance—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Moon Hangs Low, Readings—mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

P.-T. A. OF CENTRAL GRAMMAR IN MEETING

Room mothers of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. held a special meeting at the school auditorium, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Courtney, school P.-T. A. president, presided, and Mrs. M. McCormick was appointed chairman.

Many plans were discussed for the benefit of the children in school. It was announced that the study group of the school will meet after the next P.-T. A. meeting. The time will be announced later.

Room mothers who attended were: Mrs. R. A. Gorton, Mrs. M. J. Means, Mrs. B. E. Maroney, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. B. G. Call, Mrs. Troy Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Cobb.

Bible Thought

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?—Proverbs 6:27.

Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!—Carlyle.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Long talk wit Neighbor Albert Shipp Pegues, ju home from a second visit to the hosp tal for eye operations. Mighty gla to hear that the surgeons have save his sight, and happy to deliver to hi frendly letters from friends in Texa where he used to teach . . . Conve sation with Frank Taafe, Albany an New York City tax consultant, bu we keep away from the subject taxes, because that's just one mo subject on which I rate zero in know ledge . . . There is no garden qui like a good autumn flowering of bri liant flowers, such as my wife h had this fall. The blossoms work ove time, trying to be their most beaut ful selves while yet the sunshine ho out against the frost that is ju around the corner.

The Palisades were not at their be this fall, when the leaves change There had been some climatic freak during the preceding few weeks, an these must have had something to d with the toning down of the autum glory of the foliage.

We had had extremely dry weathe for weeks. Then came an untime heat wave in early October, wi temperatures going officially to mi summer heights.

The display of color along th Palisades was somber, rather tha glorious, and its brighter phase last for only a few days.

Of all the annoyance strikes which the people of the metropol have been subjected lately, the mo aggravating was the newspaper strik News stands on sidewalks throug out Manhattan suddenly refused sell any New York newspapers—e cepting only that strange tabloid, P. M Most of the stands located insi buildings continued to handle th papers, but their proprietors report that they received threats of person assault for doing so. Police were a signed to protect these stands.

In New York, distribution of new papers is almost altogether by ne stands. There is no carrier delivery.

One of the grievances cited in circular put out by the news stan in their strike was this:

"We must also keep the late editio on top."

The public's grievance against news stands for years has been dealers' practice of slipping late e tions into the bottom of the pile, th perpetrating a swindle upon eve purchaser who thinks he is getting t latest news.

Now the dealers complain to th long-swindled customers because th are asked to keep the late editio on top!

New York is now going through t unbeautiful phases of its mayoral campaign. As an observer whose po tical sense is so weak as to be m taken often for nonsense, I pred that La Guardia will be reelected by large majority.

I find Mr. La Guardia objectionab because of his abnormal hunger f publicity, his total lack of any sen of propriety, and his unbecomi language in public.

However, he has proved to be good mayor, despite these and oth handicaps. We so seldom have a go mayor in New York that it seems u likely that the voters will let th one go in the midst of his useful, noisy, career.

Sitting next to me on the subwa the other afternoon was a hea woman who was very busy.

Loosely wrapped in a newspap she carried three new white shir They bore the label of a big depar ment store, toward which we we traveling.

Each shirt bore another small lab with red lettering, at the left of t firm's name I did not see what w lettered on this label.

The woman was busily removi the second label from each shi using a pin to break the threads, ar carefully obliterating signs of un pering.

Each of the removed labels she p into her pocketbook.

When I told my wife about th mysterious business, she said: "I simple. She was returning the shirt which she had bought at a low pric probably because of some flaw. Th second label was the store's prote tion, showing that the shirts had be sold as seconds. The woman was re moving these labels so that she cou return the shirts for a higher pric than she had paid for them."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ALEXANDRIA POLICE JUDGMENT APPEALED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Th Alexandria commission council toda asked the state supreme court to s aside a district court reversal of th commission's action in dismissi George C. Gray as chief of police.

Gray was dismissed on charges d diverting prison labor for private pur poses and the ouster was upheld b the Alexandria civil service commi sion.

Gray, however, asked reinstatemen in a suit in district court at Alex andria, and Judge Cass Moss rule against the council.

HALLOWEEN GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, president o St. Matthew's P.-T. A., has called special meeting of the Hallowee committees for Monday at 3 p.m. i the school auditorium.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

WILL MAKE TALK ON CANCER CONTROL HERE

Mrs. R. N. Herbert, deputy na tional commander of the women' field army for cancer control, wil visit Monroe Thursday and will speak at the First Baptist Church, at 1:3 that day.

The public is invited to attend.

There are 1,975 "trailer cities" i the United States, and it has been es timated that 15 per cent of the popu lation will choose trailer homes in a generation.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Through Yellow Glasses

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finis to China, subjection to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They might, they think, even fool the astute Chinese. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it:

"It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a new order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Say, boys and girls, how about this Halloween? You boys and girls who have the interest in important questions that leads you to read editorials, how about starting a little movement for wiser fun at Halloween?

You know that window-soaping and gate-stealing and bell-ringing stuff is no good. You know how it is at your house when your windows are soaped. Mother has to wash them next day. Dad's gone to work and you have gone to school, so the job falls on mother. It's not easy to get those windows clean, and anyway, poor mother has enough to do without adding such a senseless task.

And there's no fun destroying property or getting into other mischief that makes people trouble. It's all in the imagination, and good boys and girls ought to know how to use their imaginations to better advantage. You see, everyone makes himself good or bad as he imagines he would like to be. If one imagines how fine it is to be a good citizen, and imagines what a good citizen ought to do, and how he can get others to help him do the good things, he becomes a leader and a helper and a builder.

You know, everyone of us is building. Everyone imagines and plans and chooses and sometimes he fails in part. But even falling short of being all we would like to be has its reward in better character and more strength to make a good try next time.

So, what say, boys and girls? How about a better Halloween this year? It's up to you!

CRAVERS TO SERVE

Many women who are in exile in England from lands occupied by Hitler are exhibiting a desire to be of service that is in no whit dampened by the fact that these women are homeless. More than four hundred of them have enlisted the interest of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, and have responded eagerly to efforts to help in the war by joining what are known as International Women's Service groups.

Some of these groups have been of great value in giving advice as to form and content of British broadcasts to occupied countries. Many of the exiles are learning English as rapidly as possible so that they may take part in numerous war services open to women. Just as English clubwomen, many of whom have suffered greatly in the war, were not so self-centered as to ignore those from foreign lands, so the latter are quick to appreciate opportunities to put to work in a new country talents and abilities developed before the war made them homeless.

The significant thing is that the enthusiastic clubwomen, whatever their nationalities, are not satisfied unless they can find projects broad in scope to which their aptitudes may be devoted.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden because he had no home to offer her.

Early Dutch and English settlements in America used wampum as legal tender.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. — A producer telephoned me today. One week late, he had read my recent remarks about players, under small-salary contracts, being loaned out at enormous profits which are pocketed by the actors' mother-companies. Remember, I said that studios are entitled to a profit when they gamble on unknown players and build them up, but that the actors are entitled to something, too.

This producer, strangely enough, agreed with my suggestion that a player deserves a part of the reward. Furthermore, he had a good solution for the problem.

He says a "settling up" should come at the end of the year. When December 31st rolls around, let the producer compute on the red side of his ledger, the salary he has paid the actor plus incidental expenses and commissions paid on loan-outs. On the black side, let him sum up the total of monies received from loan-outs, plus the salary (at contract rate) for the number of weeks the player may have worked on the home lot.

If there is a difference—that is, if the intake exceeds the out-go—let the producer and player share equally.

This is such a good idea—and so logically an idea that should be turned to the benefit of contract players—that I'm going to be bold enough to suggest to the Screen Actors guild that a standard clause be inserted into all contracts.

If the clause is there, no argument can ensue. If the clause is not there, few actors will get a share of the profits on their services.

* * *

What's News? Michael Arlen, "The Green Hat" author, is here to concoct an original for Garbo. . . . Was it printed that the Johnny Burkes (he writes songs for Bing Crosby) have just had twins? . . . Preston Foster, irked by two many "B" films, may ask release from his Paramount contract at December option time. . . . Funny when Cesar Romero and Ann Sothern entered that night club (and walked right out) to find Roger Pryor and Priscilla Stillman tete-a-tete-ing. Ann is Pryor's soon-to-be ex; Priscilla is Romero's longtime girl-friend, and Roger and Cesar are pals. . . . Lon Chaney, Jr., and Universal are having words, his being "I want more money and bigger parts." . . . Comedian Harry Green has sold his antique shop and will trek east for a show with Eddie Dowling. . . . Bon mot: Billy Gilbert's line: Talking with him is like sitting through two showings of a "B" picture. . . . Ha! Laird Cregar, playing a character slated for a reel two death in "Joan of Paris," turned in such a swell performance that the director hastily revised the script to let him live to the picture's end. . . . That Deanna Durbin-vs-Universal fracas looks like a war of attrition; studio heads, convinced her demands are unreasonable, will undoubtedly refuse concessions. . . . Orson Welles gets last laugh at critics who judged "Citizen Kane" artistic but non-commercial; now playing at popular prices, it's breaking b. o. records.

* * *

Memories: When Robert Taylor, venturing into the stands at a football game, had to be rescued from over-enthusiastic fans by a fire truck, which he rode to safety. . . . When a preview audience howled as Maureen O'Sullivan, surveying a mob of dwarfs in the first "Tarzan" picture, voiced the memorable dialogue line: "Are these Pigmies?" . . . When Barbara Lamarr, garbed in a "Gay Nineties" bathing suit for a costume party, won a bet by strolling two blocks on Hollywood boulevard. . . . When Paramount evoked a coast-to-coast laugh with billboards that read: "Two Kinds of Women"—Miriam Hopkins and Phillips Holmes. . . . When a practical joker completely ruined the dignity of great-star Lou Tellegan by putting a piece of fly paper on his chair at a swank Hollywood banquet.

* * *

Confidential communiques to: Olivia de Havilland: Three whole weeks and not one new romance rumor! If such dependable sources of "copy" as you go on strike, it looks like a bleak winter for columnists. . . . Hollywood producers: Aren't you overlooking the greatest war drama of all—the evacuation of children from Europe's cities, and their enforced separation from their parents? A director capable of "Boys Town," should be able to evoke an emotional tempest with such material. . . . Gene Tierney: Your fans—and count me one—are disturbed by reports that your health is menaced by over-work. Hollywood annals are full of factual examples, all shrieking the warning: "Slow Down!"

* * *

In a desk drawer at RKO are thousands of small handbills—mementoes of a swell gag that was never carried out. They were printed three years ago on request of Carole Lombard. Seems that hubby Clark Gable had been kidding her about one of her performances and she was pining for the last laugh. The handbills were to be flown over Gable's studio and dropped, but the plan was stymied at the last minute by the pilot's inability to get a permit for the stunt. Hollywood missed a laugh—for the bills recalled Clark's one dismal box-office flop. They read: "Remember 'Parnell!'"

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

If I could give children but one gift it would be a good book. If a child can read it he has within his mind the power to rise and leave behind him the cares of his life, the things and the people he does not like, and go to this pleasant place that lies between the covers of his book.

Even the little child, too young to know to escape boredom and grief can find comfort in his picture book. Very young children love color, and after that they love pictures of animals, the friendly ones of the house and farm, then those of the wild.

From the first picture book to the text and related readings of school and college and private life a good book offers refreshment of spirit, rest for the weary body, comfort and peace not found in any other recreation.

A good book is cheap at whatever price. It costs far less than many other pleasures freely bought for children. Bicycles, skates, movies, sports equipment, all cost more and give less, yet people who buy expensive bicycles and cameras and whatnots will shake their heads at a book, costing $3.50, that will stay by for a lifetime.

Boys and girls need toys and games and sports equipment. They need them as much, almost, as daily bread, but books must be included in that class lest the children grow into lopsided beings to whom a world of beauty, a most important world of spiritual values, is closed. There is no human being so wearisome, and so weary, as he who cannot read a book and be happy. None perhaps except the person who reads books to the exclusion of all other interests. He is hopeless because he is using books to escape actual experiences with life. Real people use books to help them face the actual problems of their day and solve them.

Everywhere we turn we see people, young and old, reading. One looks over their shoulders to see what it is they read and the result is not always encouraging to thoughtful people. Too many boys and girls of school age carry one of many books of lurid comics in their blouses ready to pull out the moment they are free. Few school children riding cars or buses to school seem to read good books. They find a seat or a convenient strap and out comes the awful comics-book.

Children do not actually read comics; they look at them and read the pictures. They do not read plays; they look at the screen and read the pictures. They shun good editorials, good news stories.

Pictures are essential in children's education; illustrated books do more for them than those of solid print; news stories with pictures convey clearer information and arouse deeper interest. So far so good. What is not good, decidedly no good, are the vulgar, tasteless lurid illustrations in comic-books now used by hosts of children.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 2
Text: Galatians 6:7, 8; I John 1:5-2:6
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

At the moment of writing, many columns in the daily papers in the city where I live are filled with the story of a former sheriff, who allegedly betrayed his trust by dishonest and dissolute practices in the jail over which he presided, and by extortion from employes over whom he had authority. For nearly two years the man has been a fugitive from justice and has managed to elude all effort to apprehend him.

An arrest for drunken driving in far-off California has led to his identification, and the news is that he will be brought back to Boston to face indictment. The culprit is reported to have said that he is glad the strain is over. He is apparently broken in health, at the end of his ill-gotten financial resources, and in every way a sorry figure.

As I have read these news columns, that verse in the Bible which comes from the early history of Israel came to my mind. "Be sure your sin will find you out," and the equally strong pronouncement, "The wages of sin is death."

* * *

Here in our lesson Paul, writing to the Galatians, puts the whole thing equally clearly. There is, of course, much in life that seems to contradict these declarations concerning the results of sin and evildoing. The Biblical writer referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that after all righteous living did not pay, that led Paul to be specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy way. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake, or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others, or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evildoings.

* * *

It is not in reference to one case, or in the columns of a single paper, that all this is made plain. The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, in England, a man died by his own hand, who was a self-made millionaire. There was much in his energy and ability that was commendable, but he chose the way of evil living. When he killed himself, owing several million dollars in debts, he left a note not unnaturally expressing the view that all men were greedy vultures.

How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light, which John has given us in his first Epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, but he does not say that even with our sinful tendencies it is possible for human beings, like us, to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT—Twenty-three years is a long time to wait for a dividend, but it's sweet when the dividend comes at last.

The United States is now collecting some unexpected dividends on a huge investment in 1917-1918 in the Liberty motor—the motor that came to dominate the aviation field just too late to be the deciding factor in World war I that it was expected to be.

Certain of those Liberty motors, built in 1918, are now driving Russian tanks against the Germans. The Allison, outstanding liquid-cooled motor, is a direct descendant of the Liberty.

How Liberty motors designed to propel allied planes against the Germans in 1918 remained to propel Russian tanks against Germans 23 years later is an absorbing story now being recalled by Detroit motor engineers.

* * *

The Liberty motor was to be America's answer to the German threat in the last war. The highest hopes were held out when the first pilot model was presented July 4, 1917. This 400-horsepower, 800-pound motor seemed good enough to give definite air superiority to any plane it propelled, so more than 22,000 were ordered from several plants.

The first production models came out at Thanksgiving time, but minor bugs developed, and mass production was set back. By spring of 1918, production was still lagging disappointingly. Real mass production of this really superior motor was just getting under way when the armistice came.

Well, there was the government with thousands of excellent Liberty motors on hand and no war to use them in. They were sold by thousands at "remainder" prices.

One of the buyers was the Allison Experimental company, started in 1915 by James Allison, a founder of the Indianapolis Speedway. He had built many of them in the first place, and was well qualified to rebuild them for various uses. Some parts were strengthened, and superior bronze-and-steel bearing designed.

The old Liberties went all over the world and some of them are still in use in planes. One of the largest sales was to Soviet Russia during the Twenties. A large quantity of the rebuilt Liberties were bought for tank propulsion. Engineers believe it is these which are undoubtedly still in use on the Russian front today.

In the meantime Allison was going along in a modest way, building occasional motors and crankshaft bearings which gradually began to be standard in most aviation motors. In 1929, in order to acquire these bearings and other patents, as well as the skilled personnel Allison had gathered about him, General Motors bought the Allison plant after the founder's death.

By 1935, the plant began to expand in its old Indianapolis location, developing a liquid-cooled motor whose foundation was in an experimental model built for the navy's dirigible program in 1930. There were traces of the old Liberty in it yet, certain tricks with connecting rods and crankshafts learned in 1918.

* * *

This new Allison passed army tests in 1937 but few were built until 1940. Then the go-ahead was given by the government, and the present magnificent Indianapolis plant, perhaps the largest engine factory in the world, began turning out the machine which is driving hundreds of Airacobras and other pursuit ships in the United States and on the fighting fronts of Europe.

The design is constantly being improved. For instance, a year ago this motor developed 1,040 horsepower; today it develops 1,325 with an actual decrease in weight, which is now less than one pound per horsepower. The old Liberty weighed two pounds for each horsepower developed.

Genealogy doesn't mean much in mechanics, but it's more than possible that grandfather Liberty might look up from a tank on some Russian battlefield today and recognize grandson Allison purring overhead in a fast pursuit ship, both of them paying a dividend 23 years deferred.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

French Allow Japanese To Occupy Indo-China

WITH the first flutter of nervousness over the Japanese-French relations in regard to Indo-China now a matter of history, the country changed hands bloodlessly. The Japs merely sailed in and garrisoned the land while Vichy was occupied catering to Berlin demands.

Little news has emanated from Indo-China since the Japanese occupied the country in July except for two salient facts. The Japs moved on to Thailand and have remained poised there for a thrust at the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States.

That isn't all the area coveted by the war lords of Japan. In the midst of the army and navy outposts of the Japanese Empire are the American Philippine Islands, long a choice plum in the eyes of Nippon. To the south lies Australia, easily conquered if Britain becomes weakened and U. S. forces are busy elsewhere.

The stamp above was issued by Indo-China in 1939 in commemoration of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—It was one, two, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the country club for this foursome.

S. E. McGinley scored an ace.
Harry Koch got a birdie.
J. E. Davidson had a par three.
Frank Bender trailed with a four.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
1:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-red
Geo. Fisher on Movies—nbc-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Laval—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—1', Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:00—Bob Carroll and song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guests—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Dunphy's Football Review—mbs
4:00—Harpischord & Vocal—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Lutheran Hour Repeat — mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Auditions for Opera — nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade; Songs—cbs-west
Dance Music from Orchestra — mbs
5:30—Living Diary, Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat—mbs-basic
Young People's rept.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News Throughout War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Handwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter — via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-r.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
To Be Announced and Dance—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Moon Hangs Low, Readings—mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

P.-T. A. OF CENTRAL GRAMMAR IN MEETING

Room mothers of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. held a special meeting at the school auditorium, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Courtney, school P.-T. A. president, presided, and Mrs. M. McCormick was appointed chairman.

Many plans were discussed for the benefit of the children in school. It was announced that the study group of the school will meet after the next P.-T. A. meeting. The time will be announced later.

Room mothers who attended were: Mrs. R. A. Gorton, Mrs. M. J. Means, Mrs. B. E. Maroney, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. B. G. Call, Mrs. Troy Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Cobb.

Bible Thought

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?—Proverbs 6:27.

Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!—Carlyle.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Long talk wit Neighbor Albert Shipp Pegues, ju home from a second visit to the hosp tal for eye operations. Mighty gla to hear that the surgeons have save his sight, and happy to deliver to hi friendly letters from friends in Texa where he used to teach . . . Conver sation with Frank Taafe, Albany an New York City tax consultant, b we keep away from the subject taxes, because that's just one mo subject on which I rate zero in know ledge . . . There is no garden qui like a good autumn flowering of bri liant flowers, such as my wife h had this fall. The blossoms work ove time, trying to be their most beaut ful selves while yet the sunshine ho out against the frost that is ju around the corner.

The Palisades were not at their be this fall, when the leaves change There had been some climatic freak during the preceding few weeks, an these must have had something to d with the toning down of the autum glory of the foliage.

We had had extremely dry weath for weeks. Then came an untime heat wave in early October, wi temperatures going officially to mi summer heights.

The display of color along t Palisades was somber, rather tha glorious, and its brighter phase laste for only a few days.

Of all the annoyance strikes which the people of the metropo have been subjected lately, the mo aggravating was the newspaper strik

News stands on sidewalks throug out Manhattan suddenly refused sell any New York newspapers—e cepting only that strange tabloid, P. M

Most of the stands located insi buildings continued to handle t papers, but their proprietors report that they received threats of person assault for doing so. Police were a signed to protect these stands.

In New York, distribution of new papers is almost altogether by ne stands. There is no carrier delivery.

One of the grievances cited in circular put out by the news stan in their strike was this:

"We must also keep the late editi on top."

The public's grievance against news stands for years has been dealers' practice of slipping late e tions into the bottom of the pile, th perpetrating a swindle upon eve purchaser who thinks he is getting t latest news.

Now the dealers complain to th long-swindled customers because th are asked to keep the late editio on top!

New York is now going through t unbeautiful phases of its mayoral campaign. As an observer whose po tical sense is so weak as to be m taken often for nonsense, I predi that La Guardia will be reelected by large majority.

I find Mr. La Guardia objectiona because of his abnormal hunger f publicity, his total lack of any sen of propriety, and his unbecomi language in public.

However, he has proved to be good mayor, despite these and oth handicaps. We so seldom have a go mayor in New York that it seems u likely that the voters will let th one go in the midst of his useful, noisy, career.

Sitting next to me on the subwa the other afternoon was a hea woman who was very busy.

Loosely wrapped in a newspap she carried three new white shir They bore the label of a big depar ment store, toward which we we traveling.

Each shirt bore another small lab with red lettering, at the left of t firm's name. I did not see what w lettered on this label.

The woman was busily removi the second label from each shi using a pin to break the threads, a carefully obliterating signs of tam pering.

Each of the removed labels she p into her pocketbook.

When I told my wife about th mysterious business, she said: "I simple. She was returning the shir which she had bought at a low pric probably because of some flaw. Th second label was the store's prote tion, showing that the shirts had bee sold as seconds. The woman was r moving these labels so that she cou return the shirts for a higher pric than she had paid for them."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ALEXANDRIA POLICE JUDGMENT APPEALED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Th Alexandria commission council toda asked the state supreme court to se aside a district court reversal of th commission's action in dismissin George C. Gray as chief of police.

Gray was dismissed on charges o diverting prison labor for private pur poses and the ouster was upheld b the Alexandria civil service commis sion.

Gray, however, asked reinstatemen in a suit in district court at Alex andria, and Judge Cass Moss rule against the council.

HALLOWEEN GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, president o St. Matthew's P.-T. A., has called special meeting of the Hallowee committees for Monday at 3 p.m. i the school auditorium.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

WILL MAKE TALK ON CANCER CONTROL HERE

Mrs. R. N. Herbert, deputy na tional commander of the women' field army for cancer control, wil visit Monroe Thursday and will speak at the First Baptist Church, at 1:3 that day.

The public is invited to attend.

There are 1,975 "trailer cities" in the United States, and it has been es timated that 15 per cent of the popu lation will choose trailer homes in a generation.

LAN NEW PROBE ON GAS CHARGES

ublic Service Commission Bases Proposal On New Supplies

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The federal court held the commission to be without jurisdiction on the ground, among others, that in excess of 99 per cent of Interstate's business was in interstate commerce, over which the state had no control, and the commission was enjoined from proceeding further in its investigation.

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In deciding to embark on a fresh probe, the commission pointed out that in United's recent application to the federal power commission for authority to construct a natural gas line from South Louisiana fields to Mobile and intervening coast points, the company's geologist, John T. Scopes, testified that there was an ample reserve of gas in the field to justify the construction of the line.

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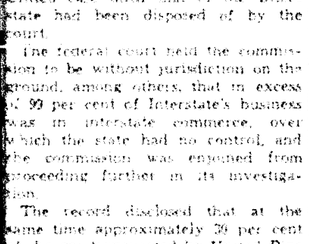

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

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Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

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World Staff Photo

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FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Note: In case of ties probable scores must be given.

The Games	Win		Lose
SMITH STATE	7	UNIVERSITY	0
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.....		.....	

Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

UNFITNESS HIT BY OSTEOPATH

Presents Biggest Health Challenge In History, Dr. Warden Says

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Declaring that "national unfitness" presents health authorities with their greatest challenge in history, Dr. Carl E. Warden of Lake Charles, president of the Louisiana State Osteopathic society, said today that "false philosophies and promises have been allowed to dominate the public thinking."

Speaking at the society's seventh annual convention, Dr. Warden contended the "present emergency requires that we abandon false prophets and promises of health and healing and adopt methods that will make American men and women physically strong and mentally alert—as efficient for the national defense and peacetime progress as our machines."

"Laymen are led to believe," he said, "that they can abuse themselves physically and mentally and then run to the doctor for some pill or potion that will bring them back health and strength overnight.

"This kind of so-called public health education" he said, "is dangerously akin to that of the old-time patent medicine faker," adding that patients rather should be taught the value of "clean and orderly living."

Other speakers were Dr. Wiley O. Jones, Orange, Tex.; Dr. Paul M. Campbell, Minden, and Dr. Stephen N. Farnum, New Orleans.

The Louisiana state board of osteopaths reelected Dr. Luther Stewart, Alexandria, as president, Dr. V. L. Wharton, Lake Charles, was elected secretary, Dr. Paul W. Geddes, Shreveport, as treasurer, and Dr. Henry Tite, New Orleans, and Dr. J. R. Kidwell, Baton Rouge, as board members.

Elected as president of the society succeeding Dr. Warden was Dr. R. H. Walton of New Orleans. Dr. Paul W. Geddes, Shreveport, was named vice-president; Dr. J. A. Keller, Jennings, secretary, and Dr. Coyt Moore, Baton Rouge, treasurer.

DUCE HOLDS BIG HOUSE-CLEANING

Drops 19 Of 22 High-Ranking Men Directing Economic Life

ROME, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini cleaned house in his elaborate Fascist guilds organization today, dropping or shifting 19 of the 22 high-ranking men who direct all phases of Italian economic life.

It was the most sweeping shake-up he has made in years and as drastic as the two previous wartime shake-ups in which he changed the highest ranking commanders in his armed forces and rebuilt his cabinet and Fascist party leadership.

Only the heads of the hotels, theaters and glass guilds—all of secondary importance in wartime—went unchanged.

Although reasons for the changes were not announced, observers thought Il Duce acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to remove causes for grumbling by the people.

Mussolini himself is president of each of the guilds but leaves most of the work to vice-presidents and councillors, the latter chosen from the Fascist party and their respective industries. These were the officials replaced or transferred.

(Under the Italian guild organization all industry and production is regulated through Employer-Labor-Fascist party organizations known as corporations or guilds. In them all mass labor contracts are drafted. Labor disputes go before special courts after efforts to iron them out in the guild organization have failed. Strikes are forbidden.)

On the war front the high command announced Italian torpedo-launching planes had sunk a 10,000-ton freighter and damaged another of 7,000 tons in the Mediterranean west of Malta.

British air raids on Naples, and Ragusa and Licata in Sicily, were acknowledged. The Naples raid was the fourth in ten days.

PLAN ACID PLANT AT BATON ROUGE

$2,431,000 Factory To Manufacture Substitute For Chlorine

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Ethyl Gasoline corporation will begin construction immediately on a $2,431,000 plant for manufacturing hydrochloric acid as a substitute for chlorine used in compounding high test gasoline, thus releasing more than 1,000,000 cubic feet daily production of the vitally needed chlorine for the defense program.

Chlorine is used as a poison gas in warfare, as well as in paper manufacture, bleaching, purification of drinking water, manufacture of synthetic rubber and lucite plastics.

The state department of commerce and industry, announcing that Ethyl's new plant would bring to nearly $35,000,000 the industrial construction contracts in Baton Rouge in the past year and a half, said it was scheduled for completion by next summer.

A $1,450,000 hydrochloric acid plant to manufacture that acid and salt cake is included in the $2,431,000 new construction for which the Ethyl Gasoline corporation has filed an application with the department and Governor Sam Jones for 10-year tax exemptions allowed under Louisiana law.

Another major item in the total is $794,000 for an addition to the sodium plant to be completed by June 15, 1942.

Expansion of the ethyl plants and the adoption of new production methods will make possible the substitution of hydrochloric acid for chlorine in the manufacture of tetraethyl lead, thus freeing ethyl's chlorine production for defense needs, the department said. Raw materials consumed in maanufacturing hydrochloric acid are common salt and sulphuric acid. Both salt and sulphur are available in Louisiana in large quantities.

During the baseball season of 1883, Mr. Hines, Boston National league catcher, had 99 passed balls.

PROJECTS AFTER WAR ENVISIONED

Welfare President Says U. S. Will Be Shooting In Six Months

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A dislocation of industry after the current war dwarfing that following the first World war was predicted today by William Hodson, president of the American Public Welfare association.

"But never again," said Hodson, who also is New York City commissioner of welfare, "will this country permit 10,000,000 men to roam the streets. We have our sights trained dead on those arduous days to come, and when they do, we will be ready."

Instead of large-scale relief projects, Hodson said, the federal government probably will spend millions of dollars in peacetime activities just as lavishly as it is doing on armaments today.

The building of super highways criss-crossing the continent, the rehousing of one-third to 45 per cent of the population, construction of public buildings on a gigantic scale would be among the projects launched to absorb the millions of workers cast adrift when armament production ends, he predicted.

Hodson said that he expected the country to begin to feel the full pinch of priorities within the next six months.

"Private industry will suffer grievously," he asserted, "and relief agencies will have to bear the heavy burden until our adjustment to a wartime footing is completed."

He said American entry into a shooting war was "inevitable within six months," and added that he saw no prospect of peace for five years. During that time, he said, employment would reach its peak and relief problems would be relatively simple.

REVIVALIST

DR. C. W. DANIEL

RAYVILLE CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 25.—(Special)—A revival series will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Rayville and continue through the week, with Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Dorado, Ark., doing the preaching.

Assisting Dr. Daniel will be Rev. A. L. Kirkwood, pastor of the Baptist Church of Port Sulphur, La., who will conduct the song services. Rev. John H. Hooks is pastor of the Rayville church.

Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CITRUS ORCHARD IN FLORIDA IS SOLD

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A New England syndicate has purchased the Alcoma Groves, Polk county, of Lake Wales, Fla., the largest integrated citrus orchard in that state, it was announced here tonight.

F. L. Putnam, Boston broker, said he was heading the syndicate. The orchard was formerly owned by the late August Heckscher, New York philanthropist, who invested more than $3,000,000 in it.

Putnam said that there were 150,000 trees in the 3,000-acre orchard, turning out 500,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit annually.

The home office of the new owners, Putnam said, would be in Boston. He declined to reveal the purchase price or other members of the syndicate.

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

A STYLE FOR EVERY FACE!

No need to dread wearing glasses any longer. Gone are the ugly, ill-fitting glasses of a few years back. Here in their place are smart comfortable glasses designed to fit your face as well as your eyes. Why not come in and let us fit you with a pair of these modern, comfortable eye-savers!

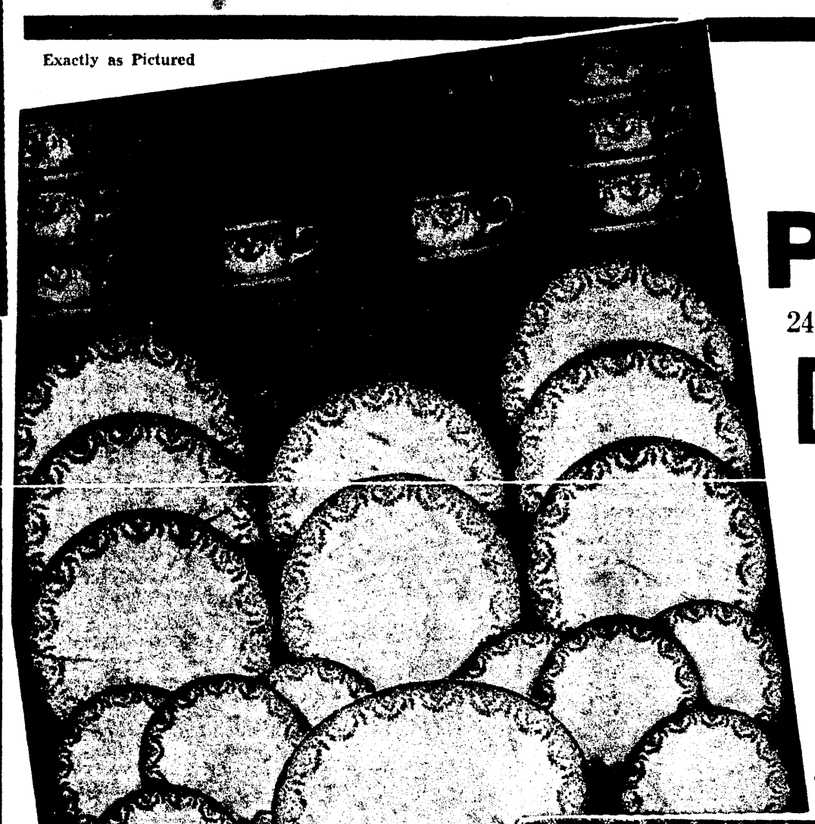
GLASSES on EASY TERMS

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS 209 DeSiard

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

Again Peacock's Mass Buying Power Brings You An Amazing VALUE SENSATION!

Exactly as Pictured



42 PIECE 24-Karat Gold Inlaid DINNER SET at less than HALF PRICE

This Offer Cannot Be Duplicated

Beautiful Golden Spray Pattern

SERVICE FOR 8

Not to be confused wtih cheap Dinner Sets often advertised as Fine China.

Glistening white with graceful 24-K gold decoration. Get this beautiful set Monday only at this unbelievable price!

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 CUPS
- 8 SAUCERS
- 8 BREAD & BUTTERS
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 8 SOUP PLATES
- 1 MEAT PLATTER

BONA FIDE $12.50 VALUE!

$4.95

Monday Last Day! While They Last!

NO MONEY DOWN

25c Weekly or $1.00 Monthly

Whichever Suits You Best

No Interest—No Carrying Charges

NO TAX

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—
Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Unless you already have an account with us, please fill out this application blank and mail to us if you live out-of-town.

Name .....
Address .....
Payments Preferred .....
References .....
Occupation .....
With Whom Connected .....
How Long .....

Dinner Set . . $4.95

Leading Jewelers Peacock's INC CREDIT JEWELERS DeSiard 200

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The Games	Win		Lose
SMITH STATE	7	UNIVERSITY	0
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Monroe Morning World

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Published Every Morning Except Monday by
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JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Through Yellow Glasses

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finis to China, subjection to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They might, they think, even fool the astute Chinese. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it:

"It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a new order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Say, boys and girls, how about this Halloween? You boys and girls who have the interest in important questions that leads you to read editorials, how about starting a little movement for wiser fun at Halloween?

You know that window-soaping and gate-stealing and bell-ringing stuff is no good. You know how it is at your house when your windows are soaped. Mother has to wash them next day. Dad's gone to work and you have gone to school, so the job falls on mother. It's not easy to get those windows clean, and anyway, poor mother has enough to do without adding such a senseless task.

And there's no fun destroying property or getting into other mischief that makes people trouble. It's all in the imagination, and good boys and girls ought to know how to use their imaginations to better advantage. You see, everyone makes himself good or bad as he imagines he would like to be. If one imagines how fine it is to be a good citizen, and imagines what a good citizen ought to do, and how he can get others to help him do the good things, he becomes a leader and a helper and a builder.

You know, everyone of us is building. Everyone imagines and plans and chooses and sometimes he fails in part. But even falling short of being all we would like to be has its reward in better character and more strength to make a good try next time.

So, what say, boys and girls? How about a better Halloween this year? It's up to you!

CRAVERS TO SERVE

Many women who are in exile in England from lands occupied by Hitler are exhibiting a desire to be of service that is in no whit dampened by the fact that these women are homeless. More than four hundred of them have enlisted the interest of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, and have responded eagerly to efforts to help in the war by joining what are known as International Women's Service groups.

Some of these groups have been of great value in giving advice as to form and content of British broadcasts to occupied countries. Many of the exiles are learning English as rapidly as possible so that they may take part in numerous war services open to women. Just as English clubwomen, many of whom have suffered greatly in the war, were not so self-centered as to ignore those from foreign lands, so the latter are quick to appreciate opportunities to put to work in a new country talents and abilities developed before the war made them homeless.

The significant thing is that the enthusiastic clubwomen, whatever their nationalities, are not satisfied unless they can find projects broad in scope to which their aptitudes may be devoted.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden because he had no home to offer her.

Early Dutch and English settlements in America used wampum as legal tender.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. — A producer telephoned me today. One week late, he had read my recent remarks about players, under small-salary contracts, being loaned out at enormous profits which are pocketed by the actors' mother-companies. Remember, I said that studios are entitled to a profit when they gamble on unknown players and build them up, but that the actors are entitled to something, too.

This producer, strangely enough, agreed with my suggestion that a player deserves a part of the reward. Furthermore, he had a good solution for the problem.

He says a "settling up" should come at the end of the year. When December 31st rolls around, let the producer compute on the red side of his ledger, the salary he has paid the actor plus incidental expenses and commissions paid on loan-outs. On the black side, let him sum up the total of monies received from loan-outs, plus the salary (at contract rate) for the number of weeks the player may have worked on the home lot.

If there is a difference—that is, if the intake exceeds the out-go—let the producer and player share equally.

This is such a good idea—and so logically an idea that should be turned to the benefit of contract players—that I'm going to be bold enough to suggest to the Screen Actors guild that a standard clause be inserted into all contracts.

If the clause is there, no argument can ensue. If the clause is not there, few actors will get a share of the profits on their services.

* * *

What's News? Michael Arlen, "The Green Hat" author, is here to concoct an original for Garbo. . . . Was it printed that the Johnny Burkes (he writes songs for Bing Crosby) have just had twins? . . . Preston Foster, irked by two many "B" films, may ask release from his Paramount contract at December option time. . . . Funny when Cesar Romero and Ann Sothern entered that night club (and walked right out) to find Roger Pryor and Priscilla Stillman tete-a-tete-ing. Ann is Pryor's soon-to-be ex; Priscilla is Romero's longtime girl-friend, and Roger and Cesar are pals. . . . Lon Chaney, Jr., and Universal are having words, his being "I want more money and bigger parts." . . . Comedian Harry Green has sold his antique shop and will trek east for a show with Eddie Dowling. . . . Bon mot: Billy Gilbert's line: Talking with him is like sitting through two showings of a "B" picture. . . . Ha! Laird Cregar, playing a character slated for a reel two death in "Joan of Paris," turned in such a swell performance that the director hastily revised the script to let him live to the picture's end. . . . That Deanna Durbin-vs-Universal fracas looks like a war of attrition; studio heads, convinced her demands are unreasonable, will undoubtedly refuse concessions. . . . Orson Welles gets last laugh at critics who judged "Citizen Kane" artistic but non-commercial; now playing at popular prices, it's breaking b. o. records.

* * *

Memories: When Robert Taylor, venturing into the stands at a football game, had to be rescued from over-enthusiastic fans by a fire truck, which he rode to safety. . . . When a preview audience howled as Maureen O'Sullivan, surveying a mob of dwarfs in the first "Tarzan" picture, voiced the memorable dialogue line: "Are these Pigmies?" . . . When Barbara Lamarr, garbed in a "Gay Nineties" bathing suit for a costume party, won a bet by strolling two blocks on Hollywood boulevard. . . . When Paramount evoked a coast-to-coast laugh with billboards that read: "Two Kinds of Women"—Miriam Hopkins and Phillips Holmes. . . . When a practical joker completely ruined the dignity of great-star Lou Tellegan by putting a piece of fly paper on his chair at a swank Hollywood banquet.

* * *

Confidential communiques to: Olivia de Havilland: Three whole weeks and not one new romance rumor! If such dependable sources of "copy" as you go on strike, it looks like a bleak winter for columnists. . . . Hollywood producers: Aren't you overlooking the greatest war drama of all—the evacuation of children from Europe's cities, and their enforced separation from their parents? A director capable of "Boys Town," should be able to evoke an emotional tempest with such material. . . . Gene Tierney: Your fans—and count me one—are disturbed by reports that your health is menaced by over-work. Hollywood annals are full of factual examples, all shrieking the warning: "Slow Down!"

* * *

In a desk drawer at RKO are thousands of small handbills—mementoes of a swell gag that was never carried out. They were printed three years ago on request of Carole Lombard. Seems that hubby Clark Gable had been kidding her about one of her performances and she was pining for the last laugh. The handbills were to be flown over Gable's studio and dropped, but the plan was stymied at the last minute by the pilot's inability to get a permit for the stunt. Hollywood missed a laugh—for the bills recalled Clark's one dismal box-office flop. They read: "Remember 'Parnell!' "

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

If I could give children but one gift it would be a good book. If a child can read it he has within his mind the power to rise and leave behind him the cares of his life, the things and the people he does not like, and go to this pleasant place that lies between the covers of his book.

Even the little child, too young to know to escape boredom and grief can find comfort in his picture book. Very young children love color, and after that they love pictures of animals, the friendly ones of the house and farm, then those of the wild.

From the first picture book to the text and related readings of school and college and private life a good book offers refreshment of spirit, rest for the weary body, comfort and peace not found in any other recreation.

A good book is cheap at whatever price. It costs far less than many other pleasures freely bought for children. Bicycles, skates, movies, sports equipment, all cost more and give less, yet people who buy expensive bicycles and cameras and whatnots will shake their heads at a book, costing $3.50, that will stay by for a lifetime.

Boys and girls need toys and games and sports equipment. They need them as much, almost, as daily bread, but books must be included in that class lest the children grow into lopsided beings to whom a world of beauty, a most important world of spiritual values, is closed. There is no human being so wearisome, and so weary, as he who cannot read a book and be happy. None perhaps except the person who reads books to the exclusion of all other interests. He is hopeless because he is using books to escape actual experiences with life. Real people use books to help them face the actual problems of their day and solve them.

Everywhere we turn we see people, young and old, reading. One looks over their shoulders to see what it is they read and the result is not always encouraging to thoughtful people. Too many boys and girls of school age carry one of many books of lurid comics in their blouses ready to pull out the moment they are free. Few school children riding cars or buses to school seem to read good books. They find a seat or a convenient strap and out comes the awful comics-book.

Children do not actually read comics; they look at them and read the pictures. They do not read plays; they look at the screen and read the pictures. They shun good editorials, good news stories.

Pictures are essential in children's education; illustrated books do more for them than those of solid print; news stories with pictures convey clearer information and arouse deeper interest. So far so good. What is not good, decidedly no good, are the vulgar, tasteless lurid illustrations in comic-books now used by hosts of children.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 2
Text: Galatians 6:7, 8; I John 1:5-2:6
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

At the moment of writing, many columns in the daily papers in the city where I live are filled with the story of a former sheriff, who allegedly betrayed his trust by dishonest and dissolute practices in the jail over which he presided, and by extortion from employes over whom he had authority. For nearly two years the man has been a fugitive from justice and has managed to elude all effort to apprehend him.

An arrest for drunken driving in far-off California has led to his identification, and the news is that he will be brought back to Boston to face indictment. The culprit is reported to have said that he is glad the strain is over. He is apparently broken in health, at the end of his ill-gotten financial resources, and in every way a sorry figure.

As I have read these news columns, that verse in the Bible which comes from the early history of Israel came to my mind. "Be sure your sin will find you out," and the equally strong pronouncement, "The wages of sin is death."

* * *

Here in our lesson Paul, writing to the Galatians, puts the whole thing equally clearly. There is, of course, much in life that seems to contradict these declarations concerning the results of sin and evildoing. The Biblical writer referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that after all righteous living did not pay, that led Paul to be specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy way. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake, or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others, or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evildoings.

* * *

It is not in reference to one case, or in the columns of a single paper, that all this is made plain. The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, in England, a man died by his own hand, who was a self-made millionaire. There was much in his energy and ability that was commendable, but he chose the way of evil living. When he killed himself, owing several million dollars in debts, he left a note not unnaturally expressing the view that all men were greedy vultures.

How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light, which John has given us in his first Epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, but he does not say that even with our sinful tendencies it is possible for human beings, like us, to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT—Twenty-three years is a long time to wait for a dividend, but it's sweet when the dividend comes at last.

The United States is now collecting some unexpected dividends on a huge investment in 1917-1918 in the Liberty motor—the motor that came to dominate the aviation field just too late to be the deciding factor in World war I that it was expected to be.

Certain of those Liberty motors, built in 1918, are now driving Russian tanks against the Germans. The Allison, outstanding liquid-cooled motor, is a direct descendant of the Liberty.

How Liberty motors designed to propel allied planes against the Germans in 1918 remained to propel Russian tanks against Germans 23 years later is an absorbing story now being recalled by Detroit motor engineers.

* * *

The Liberty motor was to be America's answer to the German threat in the last war. The highest hopes were held out when the first pilot model was presented July 4, 1917. This 400-horsepower, 800-pound motor seemed good enough to give definite air superiority to any plane it propelled. so more than 22,000 were ordered from several plants.

The first production models came out at Thanksgiving time, but minor bugs developed, and mass production was set back. By spring of 1918, production was still lagging disappointingly. Real mass production of this really superior motor was just getting under way when the armistice came.

Well, there was the government with thousands of excellent Liberty motors on hand and no war to use them in. They were sold by thousands at "remainder" prices.

One of the buyers was the Allison Experimental company, started in 1915 by James Allison, a founder of the Indianapolis Speedway. He had built many of them in the first place, and was well qualified to rebuild them for various uses. Some parts were strengthened, and superior bronze-and-steel bearing designed.

The old Liberties went all over the world and some of them are still in use in planes. One of the largest sales was to Soviet Russia during the Twenties. A large quantity of the rebuilt Liberties were bought for tank propulsion. Engineers believe it is these which are undoubtedly still in use on the Russian front today.

In the meantime Allison was going along in a modest way, building occasional motors and crankshaft bearings which gradually began to be standard in most aviation motors. In 1929, in order to acquire these bearings and other patents, as well as the skilled personnel Allison had gathered about him, General Motors bought the Allison plant after the founder's death.

By 1935, the plant began to expand in its old Indianapolis location, developing a liquid-cooled motor whose foundation was in an experimental model built for the navy's dirigible program in 1930. There were traces of the old Liberty in it yet, certain tricks with connecting rods and crankshafts learned in 1918.

* * *

This new Allison passed army tests in 1937 but few were built until 1940. Then the go-ahead was given by the government, and the present magnificent Indianapolis plant, perhaps the largest engine factory in the world, began turning out the machine which is driving hundreds of Airacobras and other pursuit ships in the United States and on the fighting fronts of Europe.

The design is constantly being improved. For instance, a year ago this motor developed 1,040 horsepower; today it develops 1,325 with an actual decrease in weight, which is now less than one pound per horsepower. The old Liberty weighed two pounds for each horsepower developed.

Genealogy doesn't mean much in mechanics, but it's more than possible that grandfather Liberty might look up from a tank on some Russian battlefield today and recognize grandson Allison purring overhead in a fast pursuit ship, both of them paying a dividend 23 years deferred.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

French Allow Japanese To Occupy Indo-China

WITH the first flutter of nervousness over the Japanese-French relations in regard to Indo-China now a matter of history, the country changed hands bloodlessly. The Japs merely sailed in and garrisoned the land while Vichy was occupied catering to Berlin demands.

Little news has emanated from Indo-China since the Japanese occupied the country in July except for two salient facts. The Japs moved on to Thailand and have remained poised there for a thrust at the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States.

That isn't all the area coveted by the war lords of Japan. In the midst of the army and navy outposts of the Japanese Empire are the American Philippine Islands, long a choice plum in the eyes of Nippon. To the south lies Australia, easily conquered if Britain becomes weakened and U. S. forces are busy elsewhere.

The stamp above was issued by Indo-China in 1939 in commemoration of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—It was one, two, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the country club for this foursome.

S. E. McGinley scored an ace.
Harry Koch got a birdie.
J. E. Davidson had a par three.
Frank Bender trailed with a four.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Long talk wit Neighbor Albert Shipp Pegues, ju home from a second visit to the hosp tal for eye operations. Mighty gla to hear that the surgeons have save his sight, and happy to deliver to hi frendly letters from friends in Texa where he used to teach . . . Conver sation with Frank Taafe, Albany an New York City tax consultant, b we keep away from the subject taxes, because that's just one mo subject on which I rate zero in know ledge . . . There is no garden qui like a good autumn flowering of bri liant flowers, such as my wife h had this fall. The blossoms work ove time, trying to be their most beaut ful selves while yet the sunshine ho out against the frost that is ju around the corner.

The Palisades were not at their be this fall, when the leaves change There had been some climatic freak during the preceding few weeks, an these must have had something to d with the toning down of the autum glory of the foliage.

We had had extremely dry weath for weeks. Then came an untime heat wave in early October, wit temperatures going officially to mid summer heights.

The display of color along th Palisades was somber, rather tha glorious, and its brighter phase last for only a few days.

Of all the annoyance strikes which the people of the metropol have been subjected lately, the mo aggravating was the newspaper strik News stands on sidewalks throug out Manhattan suddenly refused sell any New York newspapers—e cepting only that strange tabloid, P. M. Most of the stands located insi buildings continued to handle t papers, but their proprietors report that they received threats of person assault for doing so. Police were a signed to protect these stands.

In New York, distribution of new papers is almost altogether by ne stands. There is no carrier delivery.

One of the grievances cited in circular put out by the news stan in their strike was this:

"We must also keep the late editio on top."

The public's grievance against news stands for years has been dealers' practice of slipping late e tions into the bottom of the pile, th perpetrating a swindle upon eve purchaser who thinks he is getting t latest news.

Now the dealers complain to th long-swindled customers because th are asked to keep the late editio on top!

New York is now going through t unbeautiful phases of its mayoral campaign. As an observer whose po tical sense is so weak as to be m taken often for nonsense, I predi that La Guardia will be reelected by large majority.

I find Mr La Guardia objectiona because of his abnormal hunger f publicity, his total lack of any sen of propriety, and his unbecomi language in public.

However, he has proved to be good mayor, despite these and oth handicaps. We so seldom have a go mayor in New York that it seems u likely that the voters will let th one go in the midst of his useful, noisy, career.

Sitting next to me on the subw the other afternoon was a hea woman who was very busy.

Loosely wrapped in a newspap she carried three new white shir They bore the label of a big depar ment store, toward which we we traveling.

Each shirt bore another small lab with red lettering at the left of t firm's name I did not see what w lettered on this label.

The woman was busily removi the second label from each shi using a pin to break the threads, a carefully obliterating signs of tam pering.

Each of the removed labels she p into her pocketbook.

When I told my wife about th mysterious business, she said: "I simple. She was returning the shirt which she had bought at a low pric probably because of some flaw. Th second label was the store's protec tion, showing that the shirts had bee sold as seconds. The woman was r moving these labels so that she cou return the shirts for a higher pric than she had paid for them."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Conts—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
1:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-red
Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Lavalle—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs
3:00—Jean Carroll and Song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
To Be Announced, Go mbs—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guests—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Oddities—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Donald's Record Review—mbs
4:00—Harpsichord & Vocal—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Lutheran Hour Repeat — mbs-west
4:15—Tony Weiss Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Andiotes for Opera—nbc-red
Sisters, Todelers' Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade, Songs—cbs-west
Dance Music from Orchestra — mbs
5:30—Living Diary, Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat—mbs-basic
Young People's Repeat—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Sergt. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter — via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-r.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
To Be Announced and Dance—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Moon Hangs Low, Readings—mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

P.-T. A. OF CENTRAL GRAMMAR IN MEETING

Room mothers of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. held a special meeting at the school auditorium, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Courtney, school P.-T. A. president, presided, and Mrs. M. McCormick was appointed chairman.

Many plans were discussed for the benefit of the children in school. It was announced that the study group of the school will meet after the next P.-T. A. meeting. The time will be announced later.

Room mothers who attended were: Mrs. R. A. Gorton, Mrs. M. J. Means, Mrs. B. E. Maroney, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. B. G. Call, Mrs. Troy Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Cobb.

Bible Thought

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?—Proverbs 6:27.

Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!—Carlyle.

ALEXANDRIA POLICE JUDGMENT APPEALED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Alexandria commission council today asked the state supreme court to set aside a district court reversal of the commission's action in dismissing George C. Gray as chief of police.

Gray was dismissed on charges of diverting prison labor for private purposes and the ouster was upheld by the Alexandria civil service commission.

Gray, however, asked reinstatement in a suit in district court at Alexandria, and Judge Cass Moss ruled against the council.

HALLOWEEN GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, president of St. Matthew's P.-T. A., has called a special meeting of the Halloween committees for Monday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

WILL MAKE TALK ON CANCER CONTROL HERE

Mrs. R. N. Herbert, deputy national commander of the women's field army for cancer control, will visit Monroe Thursday and will speak at the First Baptist Church, at 1:30 that day.

The public is invited to attend.

There are 1,975 "trailer cities" in the United States, and it has been estimated that 15 per cent of the population will choose trailer homes in a generation.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Through Yellow Glasses

Hostile critics have called the Japanese imitators or appropriators rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the West. When the axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japs were decreed to be "honorary Aryans"—Nazi stripe.

From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagan rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that maxim, even before Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia and before Hitler seized Austria, the Japanese took parts of China and ever since have waged undeclared war upon that nation.

The Japanese are weary of that war now. It has cost them much treasure and considerable in the way of dead men. The end is not yet in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious end. It is an end which if successful would mean finis to China, subjection to her people and greatly increased military might and prestige for Nippon.

But the advocates of this program of "thorough" do not choose to speak out plainly. They do not care to utter a truth so raw. They prefer to wrap up their thoughts in silken phrases. Thus they hope to fool the world at large. They might, they think, even fool the astute Chinese. They would put a concealing veil over the facts. They show themselves apt pupils of the Goebbels and Gayda clans.

This is how they word it:

"It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as possible, thus contributing to the construction of a new order in the world, bringing happiness to mankind. With this high ideal held in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Say, boys and girls, how about this Halloween? You boys and girls who have the interest in important questions that leads you to read editorials, how about starting a little movement for wiser fun at Halloween?

You know that window-soaping and gate-stealing and bell-ringing stuff is no good. You know how it is at your house when your windows are soaped. Mother has to wash them next day. Dad's gone to work and you have gone to school, so the job falls on mother. It's not easy to get those windows clean, and anyway, poor mother has enough to do without adding such a senseless task.

And there's no fun destroying property or getting into other mischief that makes people trouble. It's all in the imagination, and good boys and girls ought to know how to use their imaginations to better advantage. You see, everyone makes himself good or bad as he imagines he would like to be. If one imagines how fine it is to be a good citizen, and imagines what a good citizen ought to do, and how he can get others to help him do the good things, he becomes a leader and a helper and a builder.

You know, everyone of us is building. Everyone imagines and plans and chooses and sometimes he fails in part. But even falling short of being all we would like to be has its reward in better character and more strength to make a good try next time.

So, what say, boys and girls? How about a better Halloween this year? It's up to you!

CRAVERS TO SERVE

Many women who are in exile in England from lands occupied by Hitler are exhibiting a desire to be of service that is in no whit dampened by the fact that these women are homeless. More than four hundred of them have enlisted the interest of the British Federation of Business and Professional Women, and have responded eagerly to efforts to help in the war by joining what are known as International Women's Service groups.

Some of these groups have been of great value in giving advice as to form and content of British broadcasts to occupied countries. Many of the exiles are learning English as rapidly as possible so that they may take part in numerous war services open to women. Just as English clubwomen, many of whom have suffered greatly in the war, were not so self-centered as to ignore those from foreign lands, so the latter are quick to appreciate opportunities to put to work in a new country talents and abilities developed before the war made them homeless.

The significant thing is that the enthusiastic clubwomen, whatever their nationalities, are not satisfied unless they can find projects broad in scope to which their aptitudes may be devoted.

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was rejected in marriage by Mary Hayden because he had no home to offer her.

Early Dutch and English settlements in America used wampum as legal tender.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—A producer telephoned me today. One week late, he had read my recent remarks about players, under small-salary contracts, being loaned out at enormous profits which are pocketed by the actors' mother-companies. Remember, I said that studios are entitled to a profit when they gamble on unknown players and build them up, but that the actors are entitled to something, too.

This producer, strangely enough, agreed with my suggestion that a player deserves a part of the reward. Furthermore, he had a good solution for the problem.

He says a "settling up" should come at the end of the year. When December 31st rolls around, let the producer compute on the red side of his ledger, the salary he has paid the actor plus incidental expenses and commissions paid on loan-outs. On the black side, let him sum up the total of monies received from loan-outs, plus the salary (at contract rate) for the number of weeks the player may have worked on the home lot.

If there is a difference—that is, if the intake exceeds the out-go—let the producer and player share equally.

This is such a good idea—and so logically an idea that should be turned to the benefit of contract players—that I'm going to be bold enough to suggest to the Screen Actors guild that a standard clause be inserted into all contracts.

If the clause is there, no argument can ensue. If the clause is not there, few actors will get a share of the profits on their services.

* * *

What's News? Michael Arlen, "The Green Hat" author, is here to concoct an original for Garbo. . . . Was it printed that the Johnny Burkes (he writes songs for Bing Crosby) have just had twins? . . . Preston Foster, irked by two many "B" films, may ask release from his Paramount contract at December option time. . . . Funny when Cesar Romero and Ann Sothern entered that night club (and walked right out) to find Roger Pryor and Priscilla Stillman tete-a-tete-ing. Ann is Pryor's soon-to-be ex; Priscilla is Romero's longtime girl-friend, and Roger and Cesar are pals. . . . Lon Chaney, Jr., and Universal are having words, his being "I want more money and bigger parts." . . . Comedian Harry Green has sold his antique shop and will trek east for a show with Eddie Dowling. . . . Bon mot: Billy Gilbert's line: Talking with him is like sitting through two showings of a "B" picture. . . . Hal Laird Cregar, playing a character slated for a reel two death in "Joan of Paris," turned in such a swell performance that the director hastily revised the script to let him live to the picture's end. . . . That Deanna Durbin-vs-Universal fracas looks like a war of attrition; studio heads, convinced her demands are unreasonable, will undoubtedly refuse concessions. . . . Orson Welles gets last laugh at critics who judged "Citizen Kane" artistic but non-commercial; now playing at popular prices, it's breaking b. o. records.

* * *

Memories: When Robert Taylor, venturing into the stands at a football game, had to be rescued from over-enthusiastic fans by a fire truck, which he rode to safety. . . . When a preview audience howled as Maureen O'Sullivan, surveying a mob of dwarfs in the first "Tarzan" picture, voiced the memorable dialogue line: "Are these Pigmies?" . . . When Barbara Lamarr, garbed in a "Gay Nineties" bathing suit for a costume party, won a bet by strolling two blocks on Hollywood boulevard. . . . When Paramount evoked a coast-to-coast laugh with billboards that read: "Two Kinds of Women"—Miriam Hopkins and Phillips Holmes. . . . When a practical joker completely ruined the dignity of great-star Lou Tellegan by putting a piece of fly paper on his chair at a swank Hollywood banquet.

* * *

Confidential communiques to: Olivia de Havilland: Three whole weeks and not one new romance rumor! If such dependable sources of "copy" as you go on strike, it looks like a bleak winter for columnists. . . . Hollywood producers: Aren't you overlooking the greatest war drama of all—the evacuation of children from Europe's cities, and their enforced separation from their parents? A director capable of "Boys Town," should be able to evoke an emotional tempest with such material. . . . Gene Tierney: Your fans—and count me one—are disturbed by reports that your health is menaced by over-work. Hollywood annals are full of factual examples, all shrieking the warning: "Slow Down!"

* * *

In a desk drawer at RKO are thousands of small handbills—mementoes of a swell gag that was never carried out. They were printed three years ago on request of Carole Lombard. Seems that hubby Clark Gable had been kidding her about one of her performances and she was pining for the last laugh. The handbills were to be flown over Gable's studio and dropped, but the plan was stymied at the last minute by the pilot's inability to get a permit for the stunt. Hollywood missed a laugh—for the bills recalled Clark's one dismal box-office flop. They read: "Remember 'Parnell!' "

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

If I could give children but one gift it would be a good book. If a child can read it he has within his mind the power to rise and leave behind him the cares of his life, the things and the people he does not like, and go to this pleasant place that lies between the covers of his book.

Even the little child, too young to know to escape boredom and grief can find comfort in his picture book. Very young children love color, and after that they love pictures of animals, the friendly ones of the house and farm, then those of the wild.

From the first picture book to the text and related readings of school and college and private life a good book offers refreshment of spirit, rest for the weary body, comfort and peace not found in any other recreation.

A good book is cheap at whatever price. It costs far less than many other pleasures freely bought for children. Bicycles, skates, movies, sports equipment, all cost more and give less, yet people who buy expensive bicycles and cameras and whatnots will shake their heads at a book, costing $3.50, that will stay by for a lifetime.

Boys and girls need toys and games and sports equipment. They need them as much, almost, as daily bread, but books must be included in that class lest the children grow into lop-sided beings to whom a world of beauty, a most important world of spiritual values, is closed. There is no human being so wearisome, and so weary, as he who cannot read a book and be happy. None perhaps except the person who reads books to the exclusion of all other interests. He is hopeless because he is using books to escape actual experiences with life. Real people use books to help them face the actual problems of their day and solve them.

Everywhere we turn we see people, young and old, reading. One looks over their shoulders to see what it is they read and the result is not always encouraging to thoughtful people. Too many boys and girls of school age carry one of many books of lurid comics in their blouses ready to pull out the moment they are free. Few school children riding cars or buses to school seem to read good books. They find a seat or a convenient strap and out comes the awful comics-book.

Children do not actually read comics; they look at them and read the pictures. They do not read plays; they look at the screen and read the pictures. They shun good editorials, good news stories.

Pictures are essential in children's education; illustrated books do more for them than those of solid print; news stories with pictures convey clearer information and arouse deeper interest. So far so good. What is not good, decidedly no good, are the vulgar, tasteless lurid illustrations in comic-books now used by hosts of children.

Sunday School Lesson

Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 2
Text: Galatians 6:7, 8; I John 1:5-2:6
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

At the moment of writing, many columns in the daily papers in the city where I live are filled with the story of a former sheriff, who allegedly betrayed his trust by dishonest and dissolute practices in the jail over which he presided, and by extortion from employes over whom he had authority. For nearly two years the man has been a fugitive from justice and has managed to elude all effort to apprehend him.

An arrest for drunken driving in far-off California has led to his identification, and the news is that he will be brought back to Boston to face indictment. The culprit is reported to have said that he is glad the strain is over. He is apparently broken in health, at the end of his ill-gotten financial resources, and in every way a sorry figure.

As I have read these news columns, that verse in the Bible which comes from the early history of Israel came to my mind. "Be sure your sin will find you out," and the equally strong pronouncement, "The wages of sin is death."

* * *

Here in our lesson Paul, writing to the Galatians, puts the whole thing equally clearly. There is, of course, much in life that seems to contradict these declarations concerning the results of sin and evildoing. The Biblical writer referred to this when he said that he had seen the wicked flourishing and "spreading himself like a green bay tree." Perhaps it was because some of these early Christians, suffering for conscience's sake and seeing others apparently in ease and contentment, may have been tempted to think that after all righteous living did not pay, that led Paul to be specific about it. He warned them not to be deceived, that God is not mocked, that whatever men sow they reap.

It is true that we live in a world where the innocent suffer with the guilty. Jesus never promised His disciples a calm or easy way. He did promise them rest and peace. It is this that constitutes the difference between those who suffer for righteousness' sake, or as innocent victims of the wrongdoing of others, or from some innocent cause, and those who suffer because of their evildoings.

* * *

It is not in reference to one case, or in the columns of a single paper, that all this is made plain. The records of sin and penalty are innumerable. Not long ago, in England, a man died by his own hand, who was a self-made millionaire. There was much in his energy and ability that was commendable, but he chose the way of evil living. When he killed himself, owing several million dollars in debts, he left a note not unnaturally expressing the view that all men were greedy vultures.

How different is the way of the righteous, and how well this way is expressed in the contrast between darkness and light, which John has given us in his first Epistle. The way of darkness is the way of lying and destruction, but the way of light is the way of cleanness and honor and good fellowship. John reminds us that we are never entirely free of evil, that if we say we have no sin we deceive ourselves, but he does not say that even with our sinful tendencies it is possible for human beings, like us, to walk in the light and to have fellowship one with another, as we seek the companionship and help of Him who is the light of the world.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Willis Thornton
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT—Twenty-three years is a long time to wait for a dividend, but it's sweet when the dividend comes at last.

The United States is now collecting some unexpected dividends on a huge investment in 1917-1918 in the Liberty motor—the motor that came to dominate the aviation field just too late to be the deciding factor in World war I that it was expected to be.

Certain of those Liberty motors, built in 1918, are now driving Russian tanks against the Germans. The Allison, outstanding liquid-cooled motor, is a direct descendant of the Liberty.

How Liberty motors designed to propel allied planes against the Germans in 1918 remained to propel Russian tanks against Germans 23 years later is an absorbing story now being recalled by Detroit motor engineers.

* * *

The Liberty motor was to be America's answer to the German threat in the last war. The highest hopes were held out when the first pilot model was presented July 4, 1917. This 400-horsepower, 800-pound motor seemed good enough to give definite air superiority to any plane it propelled, so more than 22,000 were ordered from several plants.

The first production models came out at Thanksgiving time, but minor bugs developed, and mass production was set back. By spring of 1918, production was still lagging disappointingly. Real mass production of this really superior motor was just getting under way when the armistice came.

Well, there was the government with thousands of excellent Liberty motors on hand and no war to use them in. They were sold by thousands at "remainder" prices.

One of the buyers was the Allison Experimental company, started in 1915 by James Allison, a founder of the Indianapolis Speedway. He had built many of them in the first place, and was well qualified to rebuild them for various uses. Some parts were strengthened, and superior bronze-and-steel bearing designed.

The old Liberties went all over the world and some of them are still in use in planes. One of the largest sales was to Soviet Russia during the Twenties. A large quantity of the rebuilt Liberties were bought for tank propulsion. Engineers believe it is these which are undoubtedly still in use on the Russian front today.

In the meantime Allison was going along in a modest way, building occasional motors and crankshaft bearings which gradually began to be standard in most aviation motors. In 1929, in order to acquire these bearings and other patents, as well as the skilled personnel Allison had gathered about him, General Motors bought the Allison plant after the founder's death.

By 1935, the plant began to expand in its old Indianapolis location, developing a liquid-cooled motor whose foundation was in an experimental model built for the navy's dirigible program in 1930. There were traces of the old Liberty in it yet, certain tricks with connecting rods and crankshafts learned in 1918.

* * *

This new Allison passed army tests in 1937 but few were built until 1940. Then the go-ahead was given by the government, and the present magnificent Indianapolis plant, perhaps the largest engine factory in the world, began turning out the machine which is driving hundreds of Airacobras and other pursuit ships in the United States and on the fighting fronts of Europe.

The design is constantly being improved. For instance, a year ago this motor developed 1,040 horsepower; today it develops 1,325 with an actual decrease in weight, which is now less than one pound per horsepower. The old Liberty weighed two pounds for each horsepower developed.

Genealogy doesn't mean much in mechanics, but it's more than possible that grandfather Liberty might look up from a tank on some Russian battlefield today and recognize grandson Allison purring overhead in a fast pursuit ship, both of them paying a dividend 23 years deferred.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

French Allow Japanese To Occupy Indo-China

WITH the first flutter of nervousness over the Japanese-French relations in regard to Indo-China now a matter of history, the country changed hands bloodlessly. The Japs merely sailed in and garrisoned the land while Vichy was occupied catering to Berlin demands.

Little news has emanated from Indo-China since the Japanese occupied the country in July except for two salient facts. The Japs moved on to Thailand and have remained poised there for a thrust at the Dutch East Indies and the Malay States.

That isn't all the area coveted by the war lords of Japan. In the midst of the army and navy outposts of the Japanese Empire are the American Philippine Islands, long a choice plum in the eyes of Nippon. To the south lies Australia, easily conquered if Britain becomes weakened and U. S. forces are busy elsewhere.

The stamp above was issued by Indo-China in 1939 in commemoration of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—It was one, two, three, four at the 156-yard third hole at the country club for this foursome.

S. E. McGinley scored an ace.
Harry Koch got a birdie.
J. E. Davidson had a par three.
Frank Bender trailed with a four.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—Upton Close, Far East—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
1:15—Silver Strings Concert—nbc-red
Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Laval—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour—mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Records)—mbs
3:00—Bob Carroll and Song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
To Be Announced (60 mins.)—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guests—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Dunphy's Football Review—mbs
4:00—Harpsichord & Vocal—nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Lutheran Hour Repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symphony—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng.
5:00—Auditions for Opera — nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade; Songs—cbs-west
Dance Music from Orchestra — mbs
5:30—Adv. of Diary, Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat—mbs-basic
Young People's rept.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-blue
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter — via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-r.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—First Piano Quartet — nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
To Be Announced and Dance—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Moon Hangs Low, Readings—mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

P.-T. A. OF CENTRAL GRAMMAR IN MEETING

Room mothers of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. held a special meeting at the school auditorium, Friday at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Courtney, school P.-T. A. president, presided, and Mrs. M. McCormick was appointed chairman.

Many plans were discussed for the benefit of the children in school. It was announced that the study group of the school will meet after the next P.-T. A. meeting. The time will be announced later.

Room mothers who attended were: Mrs. R. A. Gorton, Mrs. M. J. Means, Mrs. B. E. Maroney, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mrs. B. G. Call, Mrs. Troy Bishop and Mrs. E. C. Cobb.

Bible Thought

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?—Proverbs 6:27.

Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!—Carlyle.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Long talk wit Neighbor Albert Shipp Pegues, ju home from a second visit to the hosp tal for eye operations. Mighty gla to hear that the surgeons have save his sight, and happy to deliver to hi friendly letters from friends in Texa where he used to teach . . . Conve sation with Frank Taafe, Albany an New York City tax consultant, bu we keep away from the subject o taxes, because that's just one mo subject on which I rate zero in know ledge . . . There is no garden qui like a good autumn flowering of bri liant flowers, such as my wife h had this fall. The blossoms work ove time, trying to be their most beaut ful selves while yet the sunshine ho out against the frost that is ju around the corner.

The Palisades were not at their be this fall, when the leaves change There had been some climatic freak during the preceding few weeks, an these must have had something to d with the toning down of the autum glory of the foliage.

We had had extremely dry weath for weeks. Then came an untime heat wave in early October, wi temperatures going officially to mi summer heights.

The display of color along th Palisades was somber, rather tha glorious, and its brighter phase laste for only a few days.

Of all the annoyance strikes which the people of the metropol have been subjected lately, the mo aggravating was the newspaper strik

News stands on sidewalks through out Manhattan suddenly refused sell any New York newspapers—e cepting only that strange tabloid, P.

Most of the stands located insi buildings continued to handle th papers, but their proprietors report that they received threats of person assault for doing so. Police were a signed to protect these stands.

In New York, distribution of new papers is almost altogether by ne stands. There is no carrier delivery.

One of the grievances cited in circular put out by the news stan in their strike was this:

"We must also keep the late editio on top."

The public's grievance against news stands for years has been dealers' practice of slipping late e tions into the bottom of the pile, th perpetrating a swindle upon eve purchaser who thinks he is getting t latest news.

Now the dealers complain to the long-swindled customers because th are asked to keep the late editio on top!

New York is now going through t unbeautiful phases of its mayoral campaign. As an observer whose po tical sense is so weak as to be m taken often for nonsense, I predi that La Guardia will be reelected by large marjority.

I find Mr. La Guardia objectionab because of his abnormal hunger f publicity, his total lack of any sen of propriety, and his unbecomi language in public.

However, he has proved to be good mayor, despite these and oth handicaps. We so seldom have a goo mayor in New York that it seems u likely that the voters will let th one go in the midst of his useful, noisy, career.

Sitting next to me on the subwa the other afternoon was a hea woman who was very busy.

Loosely wrapped in a newspap she carried three new white shir They bore the label of a big depar ment store, toward which we we traveling.

Each shirt bore another small lab with red lettering, at the left of t firm's name. I did not see what w lettered on this label.

The woman was busily removi the second label from each shi using a pin to break the threads, a carefully obliterating signs of tam pering.

Each of the removed labels she p into her pocketbook.

When I told my wife about th mysterious business, she said: "I simple. She was returning the shir which she had bought at a low pric probably because of some flaw. Th second label was the store's prote tion, showing that the shirts had bee sold as seconds. The woman was re moving these labels so that she coul return the shirts for a higher pric than she had paid for them."

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ALEXANDRIA POLICE JUDGMENT APPEALED

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Th Alexandria commission council toda asked the state supreme court to se aside a district court reversal of th commission's action in dismissin George C. Gray as chief of police.

Gray was dismissed on charges o diverting prison labor for private pur poses and the ouster was upheld b the Alexandria civil service commis sion.

Gray, however, asked reinstatemen in a suit in district court at Alex andria, and Judge Cass Moss rule against the council.

HALLOWEEN GROUPS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, president o St. Matthew's P.-T. A., has called special meeting of the Halloween committees for Monday at 3 p.m. i the school auditorium.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

WILL MAKE TALK ON CANCER CONTROL HERE

Mrs. R. N. Herbert, deputy na tional commander of the women's field army for cancer control, wil visit Monroe Thursday and will speak at the First Baptist Church, at 1:3 that day.

The public is invited to attend.

There are 1,975 "trailer cities" in the United States, and it has been es timated that 15 per cent of the popu lation will choose trailer homes in a generation.

LAN NEW PROBE ON GAS CHARGES

ublic Service Commission Bases Proposal On New Supplies

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—he Louisiana public service comission disclosed today it had deded on a fresh investigation of the holesale rates charged for gas by the nited Gas Pipe Line company, inuding the "city gate" rates charged r gas used in New Orleans.

The commission announced it had equested Attorney General Eugene tanley to seek dismissal of United's se in federal district court against he commission and, on the basis of ew evidence, that the commission ould embark on a new investigaon as to rates charged by the pipene company to its distributing afliates, including the New Orleans ublic Service, Inc.

The new evidence was said to be hat, since the origin of the commisn's original probe, "important new ources of natural gas have been disovered in the coastal areas of Louiana" in the parishes of Lafourche, errebonne and St. Charles, in close roximity to New Orleans and with reserve of 1,295,000,000 cubic feet f gas.

"It is the position of the commisn," said the body's secretary, P. A. rye, "that Louisiana is entitled to he advantages which should accrue o it through the existence of this normous supply of natural gas on a elative basis of cost.

"The commission holds to the opinn that Louisiana gas should be made vailable to Louisiana consumers on he basis of the lowest possible cost onsistent with a fair return to the ipeline company, and it is to this nd, in the light of the changed conitions, that this new proceeding will e initiated."

The proposed new investigation into nited's rates, based on the newly iscovered state gas supply, presumbly would follow dismissal of the resent federal court suit, should the torney general succeed in that. The ommission said in a statement that would institute "in due course new roceedings based upon alleged hanged conditions."

In February 1939 the commission atempted to assert jurisdiction over he pipeline charges of United Gas ipe Line company for gas supplied o distributing systems in the state, ncluding those of its affiliates, United as corporation, New Orleans Public ervice, Inc., and Louisiana Power nd Light company. At the same time t instituted similar proceedings gainst Interstate Natural Gas comany, Inc.

Both companies excepted to the urisdiction of the commission and hese exceptions being overruled by he commission, the pipeline companies filed suit against the commission in federal district court. The uits alleged that the companies were holly private industrial organizaions, being neither common carriers or public utilities. The interstate suit was tried and an agreement reached between counsel for the commission and the United company that no further steps would be taken in the United case until that of the Interstate had been disposed of by the court.

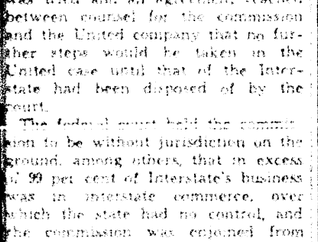
The federal court held the commission to be without jurisdiction on the ground, among others, that in excess of 99 per cent of Interstate's business was in interstate commerce, over which the state had no control, and the commission was enjoined from proceeding further in its investigation.

The record disclosed that at the same time approximately 30 per cent of the gas transported by United Pipe Line company in Louisiana was in intrastate commerce.

In deciding to embark on a fresh probe, the commission pointed out that in United's recent application to the federal power commission for authority to construct a natural gas line from South Louisiana fields to Mobile and intervening coast points, the company's geologist, John T. Scopes, testified that there was an ample reserve of gas in the field to justify the construction of the line.

Scopes filed an exhibit disclosing that in the parishes of Lafourche, Terrebonne and St. Charles, all in close proximity to New Orleans, there were 110 wells capable of producing gas, with working pressures of from 1,600 to 4,400 pounds per inch, and having a reserve of 1,295,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the commission said.

The commission's order resolving the new investigation was unanimous with the three members, Chairman Wade O. Martin, John S. Patton and Nat B. Knight, Jr.



MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

CARRIER-SALESMEN WIN TRIP TO SHREVEPORT FAIR

World Staff Photo

The above carrier-salesmen of the News-Star—World won an all-expense trip to the State Fair at Shreveport for securing more than 400 new subscribers to the two papers within the past 30 days. Two winners, E. E. Sherrard and John Worsham, are not shown. Above are, bottom, Billy Holstead: first row: Henry Glover, Ray Sherrard, Alfred Haile, Davis Baker, Henry Hoffman, Edwin Taylor, Ray Shackelford, Billy Primm; second row: George Myers, Walter Lacey, Charles (Bud) Hargrove, Cecil Bryant, Glenn Calk, Mathew Crawley, Basil Pilcher, Vernon Duffey; third row: Albert Cloud, Lawrence Colburn, Jackson Holloway, Odell Anderson, Billy Waldrop, J. L. Loftin, Victor Ditta, Arnette Craven; fourth row: Aubyn Willis, Joe Johnson, J. E. Jones, Ernest Grafton, Charles Ponder, Lowell Wood, Howard Roberts, J. D. Wink; top: T. J. Eldridge, city circulation manager.

Prizes In Grid Contest

FIRST PRIZE—$10.00 in cash awarded by the Monroe Morning World. $25.00 credit on a new piano awarded by the Brook Mays Piano Co. $5.00 credit on one set of tires awarded by the Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store. $1.00 credit at Spatafora's Pharmacy. One free dinner at Hemp's Cafeteria.
SECOND PRIZE—$5.00 in cash awarded by the Monroe Morning World. $20.00 credit on a new piano awarded by the Brook Mays Piano Co. $5.00 credit on the purchase of one tire or one battery, awarded by the United Electric Service. One case of Burger Beer, awarded by the Acme Beverage Co. Ten loaves of Surebest Bread, awarded by the Surebest Bakery. $1.00 credit at DeLoach Cleaners.
THIRD PRIZE—Ten gallons of Sinclair gasoline, awarded by J. M. Menefee, agent for the Sinclair Refining Co. One case of Burger Beer, awarded by the Acme Beverage Co. $15.00 credit on a new piano, awarded by the Brook Mays Piano Co. One free dinner at the Hemp's Cafeteria.
FOURTH PRIZE—One case of Burger Beer, awarded by the Acme Beverage Co. $10.00 credit on a new piano, awarded by the Brook Maks Piano Co.

FOOTBALL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Note: In case of ties probable scores must be given.

The Games	Win		Lose
SMITH STATE	7	UNIVERSITY	0

LAN NEW PROBE ON GAS CHARGES

ublic Service Commission Bases Proposal On New Supplies

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—he Louisiana public service commission disclosed today it had decided on a fresh investigation of the holesale rates charged for gas by the nited Gas Pipe Line company, including the "city gate" rates charged r gas used in New Orleans.

The commission announced it had equested Attorney General Eugene tanley to seek dismissal of United's se in federal district court against he commission and, on the basis of ew evidence, that the commission ould embark on a new investigaon as to rates charged by the pipene company to its distributing affiliates, including the New Orleans ublic Service, Inc.

The new evidence was said to be hat, since the origin of the commisn's original probe, "important new ources of natural gas have been disovered in the coastal areas of Louiiana" in the parishes of Lafourche, errebonne and St. Charles, in close roximity to New Orleans and with reserve of 1,295,000,000 cubic feet f gas.

"It is the position of the commision," said the body's secretary, P. A. rye, "that Louisiana is entitled to he advantages which should accrue o it through the existence of this normous supply of natural gas on a elative basis of cost.

"The commission holds to the opinon that Louisiana gas should be made vailable to Louisiana consumers on he basis of the lowest possible cost onsistent with a fair return to the ipeline company, and it is to this nd, in the light of the changed conitions, that this new proceeding will e initiated."

The proposed new investigation into nited's rates, based on the newly iscovered state gas supply, presumbly would follow dismissal of the resent federal court suit, should the ttorney general succeed in that. The ommission said in a statement that would institute "in due course new roceedings based upon alleged hanged conditions."

In February 1939 the commission attempted to assert jurisdiction over he pipeline charges of United Gas Pipe Line company for gas supplied o distributing systems in the state, ncluding those of its affiliates, United Gas corporation, New Orleans Public Service, Inc., and Louisiana Power nd Light company. At the same time t instituted similar proceedings gainst Interstate Natural Gas company, Inc.

Both companies excepted to this urisdiction of the commission and hese exceptions being overruled by he commission, the pipeline companies filed suit against the commission in federal district court. The uits alleged that the companies were wholly private industrial organizations, being neither common carriers nor public utilities. The interstate suit was tried and an agreement reached between counsel for the commission and the United company that no further steps would be taken in the United case until that of the Interstate had been disposed of by the court.

The federal court held the commission to be without jurisdiction on the ground, among others, that in excess of 99 per cent of Interstate's business was in interstate commerce, over which the state had no control, and the commission was enjoined from proceeding further in its investigation.

The record disclosed that at the same time approximately 30 per cent of the gas transported by United Pipe Line company in Louisiana was in intrastate commerce.

In deciding to embark on a fresh probe, the commission pointed out that in United's recent application to the federal power commission for authority to construct a natural gas line from South Louisiana fields to Mobile and intervening coast points, the company's geologist, John T. Scopes, testified that there was an ample reserve of gas in the field to justify the construction of the line.

Scopes filed an exhibit disclosing that in the parishes of Lafourche, Terrebonne and St. Charles, all in close proximity to New Orleans, there were 110 wells capable of producing gas, with working pressures of from 1,600 to 4,400 pounds per inch, and having a reserve of 1,295,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the commission said.

The commission's order resolving the new investigation was unanimous with the three members, Chairman Wade O. Martin, John S. Patton and Nat B. Knight, Jr.

MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole — a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

CARRIER-SALESMEN WIN TRIP TO SHREVEPORT FAIR

World Staff Photo

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UNFITNESS HIT BY OSTEOPATH

Presents Biggest Health Challenge In History, Dr. Warden Says

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Declaring that "national unfitness" presents health authorities with their greatest challenge in history, Dr. Carl E. Warden of Lake Charles, president of the Louisiana State Osteopathic society, said today that "false philosophies and promises have been allowed to dominate the public thinking."

Speaking at the society's seventh annual convention, Dr. Warden contended the "present emergency requires that we abandon false prophets and promises of health and healing and adopt methods that will make American men and women physically strong and mentally alert—as efficient for the national defense and peacetime progress as our machines."

"Laymen are led to believe," he said, "that they can abuse themselves physically and mentally and then run to the doctor for some pill or potion that will bring them back health and strength overnight.

"This kind of so-called public health education" he said, "is dangerously akin to that of the old-time patent medicine faker," adding that patients rather should be taught the value of "clean and orderly living."

Other speakers were Dr. Wiley O. Jones, Orange, Tex.; Dr. Paul M. Campbell, Minden, and Dr. Stephen N. Farnum, New Orleans.

The Louisiana state board of osteopaths reelected Dr. Luther Stewart, Alexandria, as president. Dr. V. L. Wharton, Lake Charles, was elected secretary, Dr. Paul W. Geddes, Shreveport, as treasurer, and Dr. Henry Tite, New Orleans, and Dr. J. R. Kidwell, Baton Rouge, as board members.

Elected as president of the society succeeding Dr. Warden was Dr. R. H. Walton of New Orleans. Dr. Paul W. Geddes, Shreveport, was named vice-president; Dr. J. A. Keller, Jennings, secretary, and Dr. Coyt Moore, Baton Rouge, treasurer.

PROJECTS AFTER WAR ENVISIONED

Welfare President Says U. S. Will Be Shooting In Six Months

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A dislocation of industry after the current war dwarfing that following the first World war was predicted today by William Hodson, president of the American Public Welfare association.

"But never again," said Hodson, who also is New York City commissioner of welfare, "will this country permit 10,000,000 men to roam the streets. We have our sights trained dead on those arduous days to come, and when they do, we will be ready."

Instead of large-scale relief projects, Hodson said, the federal government probably will spend millions of dollars in peacetime activities just as lavishly as it is doing on armaments today.

The building of super highways criss-crossing the continent, the rehousing of one-third to 45 per cent of the population, construction of public buildings on a gigantic scale would be among the projects launched to absorb the millions of workers cast adrift when armament production ends, he predicted.

Hodson said that he expected the country to begin to feel the full pinch of priorities within the next six months.

"Private industry will suffer grievously," he asserted, "and relief agencies will have to bear the heavy burden until our adjustment to a wartime footing is completed."

He said American entry into a shooting war was "inevitable within six months," and added that he saw no prospect of peace for five years. During that time, he said, employment would reach its peak and relief problems would be relatively simple.

DUCE HOLDS BIG HOUSE-CLEANING

Drops 19 Of 22 High-Ranking Men Directing Economic Life

ROME, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini cleaned house in his elaborate Fascist guilds organization today, dropping or shifting 19 of the 22 high-ranking men who direct all phases of Italian economic life.

It was the most sweeping shake-up he has made in years and as drastic as the two previous wartime shake-ups in which he changed the highest ranking commanders in his armed forces and rebuilt his cabinet and Fascist party leadership.

Only the heads of the hotels, theaters and glass guilds—all of secondary importance in wartime—went unchanged.

Although reasons for the changes were not announced, observers thought Il Duce acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to remove causes for grumbling by the people.

Mussolini himself is president of each of the guilds but leaves most of the work to vice-presidents and councillors, the latter chosen from the Fascist party and their respective industries. These were the officials replaced or transferred.

(Under the Italian guild organization all industry and production is regulated through Employer-Labor-Fascist party organizations known as corporations or guilds. In them all mass labor contracts are drafted. Labor disputes go before special courts after efforts to iron them out in the guild organization have failed. Strikes are forbidden.)

On the war front the high command announced Italian torpedo-launching planes had sunk a 10,000-ton freighter and damaged another of 7,000 tons in the Mediterranean west of Malta.

British air raids on Naples, and Ragusa and Licata in Sicily, were acknowledged. The Naples raid was the fourth in ten days.

PLAN ACID PLANT AT BATON ROUGE

$2,431,000 Factory To Manufacture Substitute For Chlorine

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Ethyl Gasoline corporation will begin construction immediately on a $2,431,000 plant for manufacturing hydrochloric acid as a substitute for chlorine used in compounding high test gasoline, thus releasing more than 1,000,000 cubic feet daily production of the vitally needed chlorine for the defense program.

Chlorine is used as a poison gas in warfare, as well as in paper manufacture, bleaching, purification of drinking water, manufacture of synthetic rubber and lucite plastics.

The state department of commerce and industry, announcing that Ethyl's new plant would bring to nearly $35,000,000 the industrial construction contracts in Baton Rouge in the past year and a half, said it was scheduled for completion by next summer.

A $1,450,000 hydrochloric acid plant to manufacture that acid and salt cake is included in the $2,431,000 new construction for which the Ethyl Gasoline corporation has filed an application with the department and Governor Sam Jones for 10-year tax exemptions allowed under Louisiana law.

Another major item in the total is $794,000 for an addition to the sodium plant to be completed by June 15, 1942.

Expansion of the ethyl plants and the adoption of new production methods will make possible the substitution of hydrochloric acid for chlorine in the manufacture of tetraethyl lead, thus freeing ethyl's chlorine production for defense needs, the department said. Raw materials consumed in maanufacturing hydrochloric acid are common salt and sulphuric acid. Both salt and sulphur are available in Louisiana in large quantities.

During the baseball season of 1883, Mr. Hines, Boston National league catcher, had 99 passed balls.

REVIVALIST

DR. C. W. DANIEL

RAYVILLE CHURCH TO HOLD REVIVAL

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 25.—(Special)—A revival series will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Rayville and continue through the week, with Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Dorado, Ark., doing the preaching.

Assisting Dr. Daniel will be Rev. A. L. Kirkwood, pastor of the Baptist Church of Port Sulphur, La., who will conduct the song services. Rev. John H. Hooks is pastor of the Rayville church.

Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CITRUS ORCHARD IN FLORIDA IS SOLD

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A New England syndicate has purchased the Alcoma Groves, Polk county, of Lake Wales, Fla., the largest integrated citrus orchard in that state, it was announced here tonight.

F. L. Putnam, Boston broker, said he was heading the syndicate. The orchard was formerly owned by the late August Heckscher, New York philanthropist, who invested more than $3,000,000 in it.

Putnam said that there were 150,000 trees in the 3,000-acre orchard, turning out 500,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit annually.

The home office of the new owners, Putnam said, would be in Boston. He declined to reveal the purchase price or other members of the syndicate.

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

A STYLE FOR EVERY FACE!

No need to dread wearing glasses any longer. Gone are the ugly, ill-fitting glasses of a few years back. Here in their place are smart comfortable glasses designed to fit your face as well as your eyes. Why not come in and let us fit you with a pair of these modern, comfortable eye-savers!

GLASSES on EASY TERMS

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS 200 DeSiard

PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

Again Peacock's Mass Buying Power Brings You An Amazing

VALUE SENSATION!

Exactly as Pictured

42 PIECE 24-Karat Gold Inlaid DINNER SET at less than HALF PRICE

This Offer Cannot Be Duplicated

Beautiful Golden Spray Pattern

SERVICE FOR 8

Not to be confused wtih cheap Dinner Sets often advertised as Fine China.

Glistening white with graceful 24-K gold decoration. Get this beautiful set Monday only at this unbelievable price!

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 BREAD & BUTTERS
- 8 SOUP PLATES
- 8 CUPS
- 8 SAUCERS
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 MEAT PLATTER

BONA FIDE $12.50 VALUE!

$4.95

Monday Last Day! While They Last!

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

NO MONEY DOWN

25c Weekly or $1.00 Monthly

Whichever Suits You Best

No Interest—No Carrying Charges

NO TAX

Leading Jewelers Peacock's INC CREDIT JEWELERS DeSiard 200

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—
Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Unless you already have an account with us, please fill out this application blank and mail to us if you live out-of-town.

Name .....
Address .....
Payments Preferred .....
References .....
Occupation .....
With Whom Connected .....
How Long .....
Dinner Set . . $4.95

$100.00 IN PRIZES!

JOIN the ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

Football Forecasters

$100.00 AWARDED WEEKLY

THE RULES

1. Read the ads on this page! In each ad you find a football game scheduled to be played this week.
2. Copy these games on the entry blank on page 5 and estimate the probable score of each game. Write your estimate of the points that will be scored in the box opposite each team. Note the example on the first line of the entry blank.
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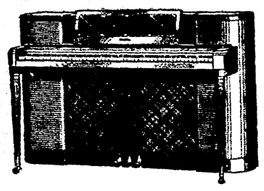
YOU CAN AFFORD A PIANO



We still have several fine pianos that were purchased before prices advanced and offer them at exceedingly low prices. Come in tomorrow and learn how easy it is to own one of these beautiful instruments, Dartmouth versus Wm. & Mary. Ask about our easy time payment plan.

BROOK MAYS PIANO COMPANY
108 S. Grand Phone 700

SEE THE ULTRA NEW STETSON

Top off your fall and winter wardrobe with the most fashionable of all hats . . . the Stetson. Select from our complete stock of styles, colors and sizes. Alabama versus Kentucky.

JOE F. SMITH
West Monroe's Leading Men's Shop

ENRICHED

IT'S Surebest BREAD FOR YOU

Surebest first in Monroe with Vitamin B1 added; Surebest, first enriched bread baked in Monroe; Surebest, first with new type machinery that will arrive by November 10th. Surebest originates, others imitate. Georgia Tech versus Duke, two teams well fortified with the energy that enriched bread gives them.

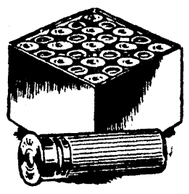
Vitamins for Victory

SUREBEST BAKERY

Your Dresses Will
LOOK BETTER!

Yes, your clothes will look better if you send them to us to be cleaned. We employ only the finest materials and workmanship to restore that new luster and freshness to your dresses. U. C. L. A. versus California. Next time phone us.

DELOACH CLEANERS
PHONE 4270



Hunting Headquarters
SHOTGUN SHELLS

10 Gauge 1.25 box
12 Gauge 95c box Regular
16 and 20 Gauge, 90c box, Regular

LONG RANGE
12 Gauge . $1.20
16 and 20 Gauge . $1.15

E. R. KIPER
Yale versus Brown
HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
116 DeSiard St. Phone 2582

THERE'S NO
TWO BETTER TEAMS

DUCO DUPONT

PAINTS AND IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER

Here is a team that will add new luster and beauty to your home. Regardless of what colors you desire in paint or what pattern you desire in wallpaper you'll find exactly what you want at our store. Join the thrifty parade of home owners that insist on DuPont paints and Imperial wallpaper. Loyola versus St. Louis.

KEYSTONE
PAINT & DECORATING CO.
109 N. Grand Phone 1818

Be in **GOOD SPIRITS**

Instant Service

The next time unexpected guests call don't feel embarrassed, just pick up the phone and call us. We'll deliver your favorite brand via instant motorbike service. Stanford versus Santa Clara.

SHAMROCK LIQUOR CO.
Phone 1815

NEED MONEY!
There Is Cash In Your Car!

If you drive your own automobile there's no reason why you should need money. In fact there is cash in your car. All you have to do is to drive by Motors Securities Co., Inc., and arrange for the money you need.

If you would like to refinance your car come in tomorrow and we will arrange to lower your payments and extend the time limit.

When you need money, Harvard vs. Princeton, come to

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

You'll Like These Dixie
MONEY SAVERS

Sleek Modern 4-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE

Smartly styled—well made—in rich finishes of costly woods. Includes bed, vanity, bench and chest. See it tomorrow at Dixie!

$49.95

Luxurious 2-Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITE

A superb value—Miss. State vs. Southwestern. Massive sofa and deep lounge chair with spring-filled cushions—beautifully tailored in a choice of fine coverings.

$49.95

Easy Terms

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%"

Wholesale and Retail

PHONE 2333!

Regardless of what your drug needs may be you can always find them at our store. . . . And remember our Rexall Store. "MEETS OR BEATS ALL PRICES." Washington State vs. Oregon.

SPATAFORA'S PHARMACY

WHY NOT BUILD NOW?

Now is the time to build that home you have been dreaming of. Regardless of whether or not you have the ready cash to invest you can still realize your desire. Let us arrange an FHA loan to finance your buildings. Virginia Tech versus Virginia.

J. C. Steele Lumber Co.

CHILL CHASERS

Beat cold weather in one of our "Snazzy" Wolfshire

TOPCOATS

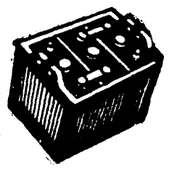
New Fall-Winter styles in well-tailored coats. Long-wearing, comfortable. Centre vs. Hanover.

$21.50

FINK THE TAILOR

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Don't be fooled credit costs money . . . real money . . . and you pay! The charge is there whether you know it or not—but when you buy on our terms you know exactly what it costs you! You buy at our REGULAR LOW CASH PRICE.



Now you can buy famous MILLER TIRES and DELCO BATTERIES on liberal budget terms for less. Drive by tomorrow, Colgate versus Holy Cross, and let us explain how easy and inexpensive it is to buy through our budget department.

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

The Glamour Note - - -

That "Touch of Glamour" so much to be desired by every better-dressed woman is reflected in every garment bearing the well-known . . .

Randolph-Macon vs. American U.

SILVERSTEIN LABEL

See Our New Fall Lines

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

TO THE FIRST PLACE WINNER EACH WEEK WE WILL GIVE AN ADDITIONAL PRIZE IN THE FORM OF A

FIVE DOLLAR CREDIT

On Any Set of Firestone Champion Tires or Any Air Chief Console Radio.

YOUR FRIENDLY

Firestone

Home and Auto Supply Store
Mercer vs. Presbyterian
Third and Washington Sts. Phone 505

A Complete Line of Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Bulova Watches, Birth Stone Rings, Cameos, Crosses, Lockets, Clocks, Silverware, Novelties. Tulane vs. Vanderbilt. Buy while stocks are complete and save.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Exquisite AVONDALE Matched Set $37.50
Engagement Ring $25.00

Other diamond ring sets at $24.75 and up.

CLARK'S QUALITY JEWELERS
202 Trenton St. West Monroe

Try Burger BEER AND ALE

The next time you feel that thirsty let down feeling try a bottle of BURGER BEER or ALE. You'll enjoy it's rich goodness. Maryland versus Rutgers. After the first bottle you'll want to keep a supply at home.

ACME BEVERAGE CO.

Look for this sign and you'll find happy motoring.

SINCLAIR DOUBLE RANGE HC GASOLINE

ECONOMY
PERFORMANCE
QUALITY

You get all three when you use Sinclair Products. And what's more our quality fuels add longer life to your car. Denver versus Colorado State. The next time your gas gauge indicates empty, fill up at a Sinclair Station.

J. M. MENEFEE
AGENT
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

GOOD FOOD IS . . . GOOD HEALTH!

Delicious food served amid quiet, clean and comfortable surroundings is just part of the many truly nice things about Hemp's Cafeteria. You can bring your children and friends here with the same assurance you would serve them in your home. We do not serve alcoholic beverages in any form nor permit them to be displayed. Fordham versus Purdue. We specialize in fine foods served in an atmosphere that will please the most discriminating.

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

$100.00 IN PRIZES!

JOIN the ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST

Football Forecasters

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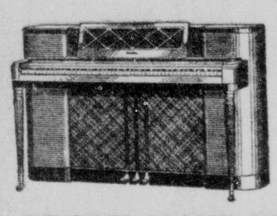

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JOE F. SMITH
West Monroe's Leading Men's Shop

ENRICHED

IT'S Surebest BREAD FOR YOU

Surebest first in Monroe with Vitamin B1 added; Surebest, first enriched bread baked in Monroe; Surebest, first with new type machinery that will arrive by November 10th. Surebest originates, others imitate. Georgia Tech versus Duke, two teams well fortified with the energy that enriched bread gives them.

Vitamins for Victory

SUREBEST BAKERY

Your Dresses Will LOOK BETTER!

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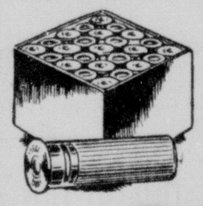

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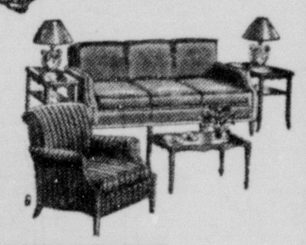

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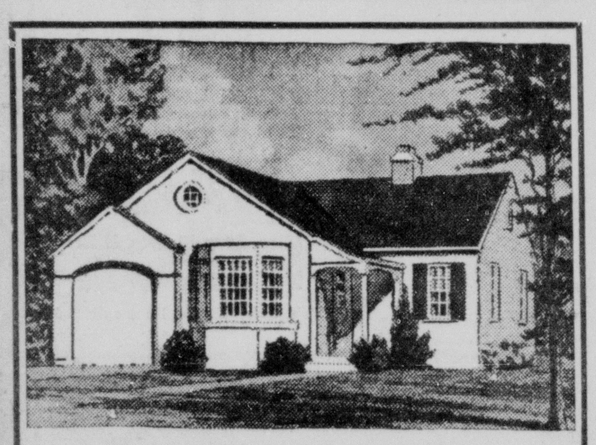

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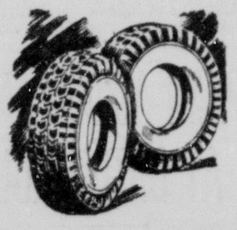

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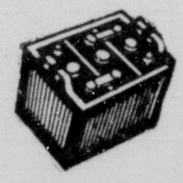

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Look for this sign and you'll find happy motoring.

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You get all three when you use Sinclair Products. And what's more our quality fuels add longer life to your car. Denver versus Colorado State. The next time your gas gauge indicates empty, fill up at a Sinclair Station.

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HEMP'S CAFETERIA

SEEING STYLES

With Eve Bradford

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 26, 1941

Motoring Modes

This changing world of ours calls for streamlining in feminine apparel as well as automobiles. The modern woman dashes to luncheon appointments, afternoon teas, dinner engagements and the movies. Her clothes must be as smart, simple, functional and colorful as her beautiful new 1942 automobile. Her costumes and accessories are as beautifully appointed and luxurious to feeling as the interiors of these handsome new model cars now being shown around Monroe. Smartly dressed women, in fact, are going so far as to select the upholstering of their new cars in their favorite colors.

Color contrast is the forte of the five members of Monroe's fashionable world seen in the pictures today. Miss Dorothy Graves, to the left at the top of the page, is wearing a black light wool model with gold costume jewelry. Miss Sara Cole Morrison, to the right, is wearing a wood brown model with beige and accessories of brown. Mrs. Bishop Johnston, Jr., center, is wearing a tobacco brown model with accessories of a darker shade of brown.

Mrs. G. A. Boyd, lower left, is wearing a brown model with luggage tan accent and accessories of dark brown. Mrs. James Sparks, lower right, selected a black light wool model with narrow white collar, wide brimmed black hat and silver fox fur when she posed for her picture for this page.

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Eve Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

THERE is always a split second in late October when summer weather is suddenly no more. Those cool, crisp days hovering just around the corner will be more than welcome as everyone has long since grown weary of warm, sultry days.

According to the calendar, summer is definitely over, the harvest is in and mankind relaxes in the traditional celebration of the year's garnering. It is county fair time and everyone, young and old, city "slickers" and rustics, are rubbing elbows along the midway in West Monroe where the fragrance of hay, hamburgers and roasting peanuts floats tantalizingly on the fetid air. Children get lost, suckers get trimmed, courtships flourish and everybody goes home worn to a frazzle. It's the fair—and we love it.

The core of the real fair this year is the rodeo. Daring feats of horsemanship were greeted with uproarious praise from the grandstand on the opening night last Wednesday. Courageous riders who clung to the backs of bucking steers and "wild" horses, took the bumps for the amusement of the throngs who were looking for thrills and got them aplenty. The county fair is really a wonderful American institution that everyone should patronize.

If the odor of barbecued ribs and juicy steaks hangs appetizingly over the rear gardens of the Clifford Strauss home, it doesn't necessarily mean that a party is in progress. This amiable couple and their happy little family spend every moment available in their beautiful outdoor living room, recently completed. A great stone fireplace where great logs are burned in the cool of the evening attracts the family out of doors where comfortable chairs and tables are grouped in inviting manner. They do not confine their entertaining to the family, by any means—there is often a sound of revelry by night, all of which means that friends are sharing their hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss are counted among the ideally happy young couples of Monroe. They are always planning little jaunts here and there and think nothing of hopping on a plane and flying to California. They have recently returned from a most interesting trip via airplane to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

• • •

The more we see of today's "peppy" great-grandmothers the more we realize that age is just a state of mind. Mrs. A. L. Smith exemplifies, more than any person we know, the ageless spirit of today. She lives a full, interesting life, highly colored with daily events that would tire the modern young miss. In addition to maintaining one of the most hospitable homes and one of the loveliest gardens in Monroe, she will soon preside over a rustic lodge she is establishing on the bayou in the vicinity of Sterlington. She is supervising the remodeling of an eight-room house into a place nearer to the heart's desire. Partitions are being torn down to make possible an immense living room with open fireplace. A screened gallery will serve as a sort of dormitory where cots, sufficient to accommodate her intimate friends, can be placed at night. A pier will be built to provide better bathing facilities and other accoutrements necessary for the comfort of guests will be provided. Mrs. Smith will name her country place "Cherokee Lodge," in keeping with the giant hedges of Cherokee rose bushes leading down to the bayou.

• • •

A week-end spent on the Brown Kraft is restful enough to put even the most restless soul in fine fettle for the remainder of the week. We spent a blissfully happy week-end on this comfortable pleasure craft with congenial friends as the guest of Irene Beasley. Ship's bells chimed off the hours much too rapidly and all too soon the restful, happy moments were gone. Lulled to sleep "in the cradle of the deep," with no harsh noises to break the quietude, resulted in everyone on board returning home refreshed in body and spirit and loud in praise of the hospitality extended by a perfect hostess.

• • •

Every week brings at least one program which leaves one thoughtful and impressed with the things women are doing. Last week's big moment in this respect was the talk delivered by Dr. Clara Tucker, member of the state university faculty, before a group of eager women—members of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. The subject of "Home Defense" was discussed by the speaker. She spoke of events that may mar not only the little lives and careers of us but also the destinies of our children and of all mankind for a thousand years. How can one help feeling a bit solemn when brought up against a thought like that? If you don't know about this big job that women are tackling you should read up on it a little or get in touch with an active P.-T. A. member.

• • •

John Breard did something last week that he has wanted to do for forty years—all of which proves that all good things come to those who wait patiently. When John was a young boy he visited the plantation home of his great-grandfather, Prosper Trouard, and ever since then he has wanted to return but the time never seemed opportune. The home is across the Mississippi from New Orleans but always when he visited the city his time was limited and the years flew by. The desire remained unfulfilled until last week. Mr. and Mrs. Breard took time off and visited this handsome antebellum home, built in 1810 and in excellent condition. They motored down the avenue of live oaks leading up to the home with its 28 white columns, associated with the Deep South. The chandeliers which hung in the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms are gone but the 16 fireplaces, so necessary for comfort long ago, still remain. No hint of modernism has crept in and life flows along as serenely as it did when the home was built 131 years ago. In fact, Mr. Breard said he wouldn't have been at all surprised to see his great-grandfather walking up the flagstone walk. "It would not be strange," he said, "if those who loved this home in life should want to tip-toe across the sun-lit gallery."

• • •

A voice from far-off Batavia, Java, half way around the world, was heard distinctly and clearly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coulter, this city, Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock when their son, Wallace Henry Coulter, talked to them over the long-distance telephone. The conversation, naturally, was an intimate one having to do with family pleasantries but we learned later, in talking to Mrs. Coulter, of the adventurous life their son is leading in Singapore, where he makes his headquarters as technician with the General Electric X-ray Corporation of Chicago.

He has traveled extensively in the East Indies and from such interesting places as the Island of Bali, Bangkok, Siam, and Batavia has sent his mother beautiful souvenirs. Especially attractive is the sarong, chief article of dress worn by both sexes in the Malay archipelago. If Dorothy Lamour hadn't made the sarong famous in this country, we would find ourselves describing it in detail. A Chinese lacquered tea set is one of Mrs. Coulter's most prized possessions.

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Dr. R. L. Wood left Saturday for Houston where he will attend the National Dental Association convention.

Miro Book Club Members Hear Two Book Reviews

"Festivals of Louisiana" and "Black Bayou," two colorful books, were delightfully reviewed by Mrs. A. S. Tidwell and Mrs. W. G. Murphy when members of the Miro Book club met last week with Mrs. J. D. Calhoun.

Mrs. Tidwell said in part:

"The most colorful and certainly the most extravagant festival in Louisiana, is Carnival—or Mardi Gras—as some call it. But certainly to the fashion-minded persons in New Orleans, Mardi Gras day is the end of a long series of dinners, dances, teas, debut parties, balls, and the king's and queen's suppers.

"We can almost say that Carnival is an all-year affair; for no sooner is one glorious season ended than the Carnival organizations begin to plan for next year's affair and begin to bicker over whose daughter, niece, or grandchild will be queen or maid. When I say organizations, I mean the Boston club, Louisiana club, Stratford club, and other groups that sponsor the magnificent parades for which Mardi Gras is famous and the exclusive balls to which all women dream of 'call-outs.'

"Like all things modern, new things have crept into this great festival; namely, cheap organizations that aspire to the greatness of the above. But New Orleans is an aristocratic old city. Background is most important. Momus is the least publicized ball but it is made up of the old stock. To be chosen as queen by them is certainly an honor.

"When one sees the parades and is privileged to attend the balls, it is small wonder that months of preparation are necessary. For instance, a few years ago, the theme of one ball was a Dutch one, so literally thousands of real tulips were planted throughout the auditorium. All costumes are made especially for the ball, carrying out the chosen theme. Long before the public reads that Miss So-and-So, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, will make her debut, she has been informed as to what balls she will reign over and in what balls she will be a maid. Not all debutantes are fortunate enough to be a queen. Sometimes their fathers are not old enough members to have sufficient influence and rather than be queen of one of the new cheap balls they prefer to be maids only of the old ones. Then a few thousand dollars is usually necessary for the queen to be a worthy one. Her dress, usually designed by some exclusive shop such as the famous Liberty shop on St. Charles, costs from $300 to $500. Her cantle, which used to be imported, ranges in cost from $300 to $1,000.

"You know, it's a strange thing. We could say Carnival in New Orleans is for the ladies. Who is the king? Few know. And the members mask themselves for the parades and balls. Yet the men are put to a great expense. In addition to the king's costume and mantle, it is customary for him to give the queen a diamond bracelet, watch, or such. The maskers present their call-outs with lovely gifts.

"For most of the old balls, the queen gives the supper to a selected few at some exclusive patio, or if they're careful of costs, at her home. At this supper, champagne, caviar, and nothing but the finest is served. I mention the old balls, because in some of the new organizations you merely pay to dine at the same place with the court and no one gives the dinner.

"Mardi Gras, which was started by a group of French students, is the day for fun, laughter, and good will for black and white. I have to mention the black, for surely it is a treat to drive up Rampart street and see Zulu, Rex and Comus. Two grand balls climax this gala season. At 11:30 on Fat Tuesday the king and queen of Rex and their court go to the small auditorium to meet the court of Comus; that is the herald for rest during Lent after months of lavishness."

SORORITY PRESIDENT . . .

Joy Annise Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bernhardt, was recently elected president of Lambda Sigma Phi sorority.

Welcome Branch Club Hears Talk On Engle

Author's 'Always The Land' Subject Of Interesting Review By Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club motored to the lovely new suburban home in West Monroe, of Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Wednesday afternoon for their bi-monthly meeting. Mrs. J. S. Pickard and Mrs. Paul T. Wright served as co-hostesses.

A Hallowe'en motif was sustained in the floral decorations and in the refreshments served during the social hour.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wesley C. Elkholm. The club song "Louisiana" was sung in unison by the members and the club collect repeated.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the state meeting of Federated Club Women of Louisiana which will meet in Monroe November 6, 7 and 8: Mrs. Wesley C. Elkholm, alternate Mrs. J. R. White; Mrs. Ralph Gibson, alternate Mrs. Charles Swain; Mrs. Henson Coon, alternate Mrs. Clay Albright.

After the reading of the minutes and calling of the roll by the secretary, Mrs. Albert Speer, reports were given by the following convention committee chairman, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, flower and decoration: Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Menu and program: Mrs. J. F. Pendergast, favor: Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, musical program.

Mrs. Jack Masur reported that the club had given five dollars to the Community Chest.

Mrs. A. E. Black gave an interesting talk about her trip to Hot Springs, Ark. She said in part: "Hot Springs is one of the most delightful places one can visit and so near that every one should take time to see it's beauties. Hot Springs has a population of 33,000 people and by means of hotels, private rooms, apartments and cottages can care for 25,000 guests. There are 47 hot springs with the identical chemical composition.

"The first white settlement was made in 1800. The first bath house was built twenty years later. The government offers free bath houses to the needy; hospitals for transients and auto and trailor camps."

Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick reviewed "Always the Land" by Paul Engle. She said in part:

"Paul Engle is a poet and his first novel, "Always the Land," is eloquent proof of this. He has descriptions of corn growing in fertile Iowa soil, of horses and of humans which only a poet could fashion. But emotion and poetry that go into creating a background of beauty are not enough to make a story. It is as though Engle had sought to catch a moment in the life of a few interesting people and concentrated on making that moment real. In this he has succeeded, but he leaves the reader strangely empty, satisfied with what has been written as an introduction but waiting for more to follow.

"There is a slight thread of story in the swift flowering of love between Jerrie Holmes and Joe Meyer; Jerrie, the daughter of Rube Holmes, horse trader and racer; Joe, the grandson of Jay Meyer, the bed-ridden Iowa farmer with a deep feeling for horseflesh. The two met as rivals on a racetrack at a county fair, but their rivalry was like a flash that made them clear to each other. When Joe returned to the kitchen where his grandfather lay in the wide wagon-bed fashioned to hold his paralyzed body he knew he would have to face the opposition of the old man. Thirty years before, there had been a bit of horse trading between Jay Meyer and Rube Holmes which had left hard feelings on both sides.

"Important as are Joe and Jerrie to the development of the story, it is Jay Meyer and Henry who hold the reader's attention. Joe is powerful material for a poet's pen, a bulk of a man who lives with the memories of former strength and action. His arms and shoulders are still powerful, but all he can use them for is to play with the whips hanging on the wall near his hand. There are whips of all sorts, cattle whips, racing whips, coachmen's whips and bull whips used for driving many yoke of oxen. Old Meyer's moods find expression in the twist of wrist and shoulder that send the lashing thongs flashing through the air, either in delight or in anger. Talk of government control of crops invariably succeeds in bringing the bull whip into crackling action.

"And equally made for a poet's contemplation is Henry, the tiny, gnarled, bearded figure who wandered into the Meyer land one hot summer day asking for a job tending horses. He got it because it was clear both to Joe and his grandfather that the twisted, limping little old man had a love for horses that other men gave to their land and their children. In that love lay his own failure as an individual, the betrayal of a woman and the loss of his sons.

"Mr. Engle does a beautiful job of portraying this crusty, hard-bitten little misanthrope, at one place described as looking 'like a small boy with an unaccountable white beard, eyes hurt and sad as a trapped gopher's.' Henry is an arresting figure whenever and wherever he appears in the book—in the kitchen trying to avoid the kindly attentions of Carrie, Joe's aunt; in the farm loft, where he slept and cooked and ate; in the stalls, where he hovered over his precious charges.

"It is these things that give 'Always the Land' its distinction, the feeling for the lush land and what it means in the lives of Jay Meyer's household, the feeling for horses which Engle transfers to the page with words that carry their strength and their smell, the feeling for personalities represented best in Henry and the old man, in small degree in Aunt Carrie and Novak, the hired man. Perhaps it is because he has so dramatically portrayed these that the young people and their love story seem of so little consequence."

Members present were Mesdames Clay Albright, F. E. Black, Harvey Collender, Sam Campbell, Henson Coon, Wesley C. Elkholm, J. T. Eubank, Ralph Gibson, A. S. Gunter, M. R. Hausherr, J. G. Hicks, J. E. Kersh, A. E. Kilpatrick, C. M. Koontz, E. Everett Lawson, A. E. Loyd, Jack Masur, George Phebus, J. S. Pickard, W. E. Sandel, T. H. Scott, Dean Selig, Zell Smith, Adair Smith, Albert Speer, Charles Swain, Fred Tesche, J. R. White, Joseph Winkler, Jr., Paul T. Wright, R. C. Stokes, T. F. Dupont and guest Miss Edith Farris and Mrs. M. L. Webb.

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Study Class Planned At Georgia Tucker School

Considerable interest is manifested in the group study class in Nutrition For National Defence to be conducted at the Georgia Tucker school under the direction of Miss Rose Belle McDonald.

The program for the next few weeks follows:

October 27—Sound Film—"Digestion of Food" which is recommended by Miriam Birdseye as an aid to teaching Food and Nutrition.

October 30—How to become an intelligent consumer. A display of all available literature on Consumer Education in relation to food. And a study of legislation, both state and federal, protecting consumers in buying food and drugs.

November 3—To determine quality and quantity of canned foods in relation to price. On this lesson we will set up a demonstration of canned foods according to Mrs. Brown's outline.

November 6—To teach the purchase of meat by grades and so reduce guess work. To teach the use of various cuts of meat. To teach weights and measures practices. Dr. Francioni of the L. S. U. department of Animal Industry has been invited to address us at this time.

November 10—Another picture "Foods and Nutrition" and reports on several of the dietry deficiency diseases such as pellagra, anemia, goiter, rickets and arthritis.

January 20—The seventh and last lesson. To teach proper choice of foods for the family. We hope to present Dr. L. Margaret Johnson of George Peabody College for Teachers to the general group at this time.

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M. H. Major Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. M. H. Major was pleasantly surprised at his home on Hall street last week when Mrs. Major entertained a few friends in commemoration of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Major was assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. F. L. Guerriero.

The highlight of the evening's pleasures was the cutting of the beautifully embossed three tier birthday cake. Wishing the celebrant "happy birthday" and enjoying the courtesies extended were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Takewell, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. A. G. Taylor, Mr. E. N. Johnson, Mr. Klein Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry, Mrs. Emma Crow.

Paper On 'Colombia' Given By Mrs. Hamm

Interesting Story Of South American Nation Told Altrurian Book Club Members

Valuable information is continually gleaned by members of the Altrurian Book club from the excellent papers prepared for the semi-monthly meetings.

"The Gateway Country of Colombia," was the subject of a splendid paper presented by Mrs. O. J. Hamm in the home of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf last week. She said in part:

"Colombia is a republic in the extreme northwest of South America. It was brought under Spanish rule by expeditions from several directions. This Spanish conquest came quickly after the first voyage of Columbus. Though the Spanish held the Caribbean for three centuries under absolute rule, they never did achieve civilization beyond the cities they founded and defended. Only in Colombia does that civilization remain. The cities that are higher up behind the walls of the mountain have been until lately shut off from the world, are really Spanish, but in the valley of the Magdelena and around the ports of Santa Marta and Borranquilla the Spanish left no impress. The language, of course, is Spanish, but not the Spanish of Castile. Many costumes are of Spanish derivation but have been greatly changed. The cities have their local customs or systems of signs, intelligible only to the initiated.

"Colombia has a coast line of nearly 500 miles on the Pacific and of more than that distance on the Caribbean. It is a great country with enormous possibilities. It rises from the valley of the Magdalena river into a series of high mountain ranges which are a part of the Andes. It might be called a land of great contrast, for in traveling through Colombia one would experience altitudes of from sea level to 12,000 feet, humidity from steaming jungles to arid alkaline plains of unbearable heat to shivering cold. Because of these extraordinary physical conditions it is separated into many divisions with little in common in people, climate, or method of living. The Indians live in the less explored part of the country that reaches toward the Amazon and the Orinacs live much as they did in the days of the Conguistodoxes. In the lowlands of the Magdalena river and the shore of the Carribbean, which is hot and entirely tropical, the mestizos and mulatto are found, while the pure Spanish blood is in the highlands, principally about Bogota and Medellin.

"Colombia has a considerable natural wealth and is one of the richest countries in the world. Its leading products are coffee, bananas and petroleum. It also has great deposits of gold, iron, coal and emerald.

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Announcing..

A Gala Opening of the Fall and Winter Season

At North Louisiana's Gayety and Fun "Spot"

The Beautifully Remodeled

Crystal Club

Monroe, La.

Saturday Night, Nov. 1—Featuring

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If you have never visited the Crystal Club you are missing a real treat—Come out, see for yourself.

If you have not visited the Crystal Club in recent weeks you will be agreeably surprised at our improvement in seating facilities.

8-Midnight Couple $1.10, Stags $1.10

Make attending the CRYSTAL CLUB on this Gala Occasion a "MUST" in your week-end plans.

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NEW Coaster Ash Trays Can't fall off

Luxurious Beauty Rim Striking New Designs!

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Eve Bradford's CHAT COLUMN

THERE is always a split second in late October when summer weather is suddenly no more. Those cool, crisp days hovering just around the corner will be more than welcome as everyone has long since grown weary of warm, sultry days.

According to the calendar, summer is definitely over, the harvest is in and mankind relaxes in the traditional celebration of the year's garnering. It is county fair time and everyone, young and old, city "slickers" and rustics, are rubbing elbows along the midway in West Monroe where the fragrance of hay, hamburgers and roasting peanuts floats tantalizingly on the fetid air. Children get lost, suckers get trimmed, courtships flourish and everybody goes home worn to a frazzle. It's the fair—and we love it.

The core of the real fair this year is the rodeo. Daring feats of horsemanship were greeted with uproarious praise from the grandstand on the opening night last Wednesday. Courageous riders who clung to the backs of bucking steers and "wild" horses, took the bumps for the amusement of the throngs who were looking for thrills and got them aplenty. The county fair is really a wonderful American institution that everyone should patronize.

If the odor of barbecued ribs and juicy steaks hangs appetizingly over the rear gardens of the Clifford Strauss home, it doesn't necessarily mean that a party is in progress. This amiable couple and their happy little family spend every moment available in their beautiful outdoor living room, recently completed. A great stone fireplace where great logs are burned in the cool of the evening attracts the family out of doors where comfortable chairs and tables are grouped in inviting manner. They do not confine their entertaining to the family, by any means—there is often a sound of revelry by night, all of which means that friends are sharing their hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Strauss are counted among the ideally happy young couples of Monroe. They are always planning little jaunts here and there and think nothing of hopping on a plane and flying to California. They have recently returned from a most interesting trip via airplane to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

* * *

The more we see of today's "peppy" great-grandmothers the more we realize that age is just a state of mind. Mrs. A. L. Smith exemplifies, more than any person we know, the ageless spirit of today. She lives a full, interesting life, highly colored with daily events that would tire the modern young miss. In addition to maintaining one of the most hospitable homes and one of the loveliest gardens in Monroe, she will soon preside over a rustic lodge she is establishing on the bayou in the vicinity of Sterlington. She is supervising the remodeling of an eight-room house into a place nearer to the heart's desire. Partitions are being torn down to make possible an immense living room with open fireplace. A screened gallery will serve as a sort of dormitory where cots, sufficient to accommodate her intimate friends, can be placed at night. A pier will be built to provide better bathing facilities and other accoutrements necessary for the comfort of guests will be provided. Mrs. Smith will name her country place "Cherokee Lodge," in keeping with the giant hedges of Cherokee rose bushes leading down to the bayou.

* * *

A week-end spent on the Brown Kraft is restful enough to put even the most restless soul in fine fettle for the remainder of the week. We spent a blissfully happy week-end on this comfortable pleasure craft with congenial friends as the guest of Irene Beasley. Ship's bells chimed off the hours much too rapidly and all too soon the restful, happy moments were gone. Lulled to sleep "in the cradle of the deep," with no harsh noises to break the quietude, resulted in everyone on board returning home refreshed in body and spirit and loud in praise of the hospitality extended by a perfect hostess.

* * *

Every week brings at least one program which leaves one thoughtful and impressed with the things women are doing. Last week's big moment in this respect was the talk delivered by Dr. Clara Tucker, member of the state university faculty, before a group of eager women—members of the Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. The subject of "Home Defense" was discussed by the speaker. She spoke of events that may mar not only the little lives and careers of us but also the destinies of our children and of all mankind for a thousand years. How can one help feeling a bit solemn when brought up against a thought like that? If you don't know about this big job that women are tackling you should read up on it a little or get in touch with an active P.-T. A. member.

* * *

John Breard did something last week that he has wanted to do for forty years—all of which proves that all good things come to those who wait patiently. When John was a young boy he visited the plantation home of his great-grandfather, Prosper Trouard, and ever since then he has wanted to return but the time never seemed opportune. The home is across the Mississippi from New Orleans but always when he visited the city his time was limited and the years flew by. The desire remained unfulfilled until last week. Mr. and Mrs. Breard took time off and visited this handsome antebellum home, built in 1810 and in excellent condition. They motored down the avenue of live oaks leading up to the home with its 28 white columns, associated with the Deep South. The chandeliers which hung in the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms are gone but the 16 fireplaces, so necessary for comfort long ago, still remain. No hint of modernism has crept in and life flows along as serenely as it did when the home was built 131 years ago. In fact, Mr. Breard said he wouldn't have been at all surprised to see his great-grandfather walking up the flagstone walk. "It would not be strange," he said, "if those who loved this home in life should want to tip-toe across the sun-lit gallery."

* * *

A voice from far-off Batavia, Java, half way around the world, was heard distinctly and clearly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coulter, this city, Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock when their son, Wallace Henry Coulter, talked to them over the long-distance telephone. The conversation, naturally, was an intimate one having to do with family pleasantries but we learned later, in talking to Mrs. Coulter, of the adventurous life their son is leading in Singapore, where he makes his headquarters as technician with the General Electric X-ray Corporation of Chicago.

He has traveled extensively in the East Indies and from such interesting places as the Island of Bali, Bangkok, Siam, and Batavia has sent his mother beautiful souvenirs. Especially attractive is the sarong, chief article of dress worn by both sexes in the Malay archipelago. If Dorothy Lamour hadn't made the sarong famous in this country, we would find ourselves describing it in detail. A Chinese lacquered tea set is one of Mrs. Coulter's most prized possessions.

* * *

Dr. R. L. Wood left Saturday for Houston where he will attend the National Dental Association convention.

Miro Book Club Members Hear Two Book Reviews

"Festivals of Louisiana" and "Black Bayou," two colorful books, were delightfully reviewed by Mrs. A. S. Tidwell and Mrs. W. G. Murphy when members of the Miro Book club met last week with Mrs. J. D. Calhoun.

Mrs. Tidwell said in part:

"The most colorful and certainly the most extravagant festival in Louisiana, is Carnival—or Mardi Gras—as some call it. But certainly to the fashion-minded persons in New Orleans, Mardi Gras day is the end of a long series of dinners, dances, teas, debut parties, balls, and the king's and queen's suppers.

"We can almost say that Carnival is an all-year affair; for no sooner is one glorious season ended than the Carnival organizations begin to plan for next year's affair and begin to bicker over whose daughter, niece, or grandchild will be queen or maid. When I say organizations, I mean the Boston club, Louisiana club, Stratford club, and other groups that sponsor the magnificent parades for which Mardi Gras is famous and the exclusive balls to which all women dream of 'call-outs.'

"Like all things modern, new things have crept into this great festival; namely, cheap organizations that aspire to the greatness of the above. But New Orleans is an aristocratic old city. Background is most important. Momus is the least publicized ball but it is made up of the old stock. To be chosen as queen by them is certainly an honor.

"When one sees the parades and is privileged to attend the balls, it is small wonder that months of preparation are necessary. For instance, a few years ago, the theme of one ball was a Dutch one, so literally thousands of real tulips were planted throughout the auditorium. All costumes are made especially for the ball, carrying out the chosen theme. Long before the public reads that Miss So-and-So, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, will make her debut, she has been informed as to what balls she will reign over and in what balls she will be a maid. Not all debutantes are fortunate enough to be a queen. Sometimes their fathers are not old enough members to have sufficient influence and rather than be queen of one of the new cheap balls they prefer to be maids only of the old ones. Then a few thousand dollars is usually necessary for the queen to be a worthy one. Her dress, usually designed by some exclusive shop such as the famous Liberty shop on St. Charles, costs from $300 to $500. Her cantle, which used to be imported, ranges in cost from $300 to $1,000.

"You know, it's a strange thing. We could say Carnival in New Orleans is for the ladies. Who is the king? Few know. And the members mask themselves for the parades and balls. Yet the men are put to a great expense. In addition to the king's costume and mantle, it is customary for him to give the queen a diamond bracelet, watch, or such. The maskers present their call-outs with lovely gifts.

"For most of the old balls, the queen gives the supper to a selected few at some exclusive patio, or if they're careful of costs, at her home. At this supper, champagne, caviar, and nothing but the finest is served. I mention the old balls, because in some of the new organizations you merely pay to dine at the same place with the court and no one gives the dinner.

"Mardi Gras, which was started by a group of French students, is the day for fun, laughter, and good will for black and white. I have to mention the black, for surely it is a treat to drive up Rampart street and see Zulu, Rex and Comus. Two grand balls climax this gala season. At 11:30 on Fat Tuesday the king and queen of Rex and their court go to the small auditorium to meet the court of Comus; that is the herald for rest during Lent after months of lavishness."

SORORITY PRESIDENT . . .

Joy Annise Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bernhardt, was recently elected president of Lambda Sigma Phi sorority.

Welcome Branch Club Hears Talk On Engle

Author's 'Always The Land' Subject Of Interesting Review By Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick

Members of the Welcome Branch Book club motored to the lovely new suburban home in West Monroe, of Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Wednesday afternoon for their bi-monthly meeting. Mrs. J. S. Pickard and Mrs. Paul T. Wright served as co-hostesses.

A Hallowe'en motif was sustained in the floral decorations and in the refreshments served during the social hour.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Wesley C. Elkholm. The club song "Louisiana" was sung in unison by the members and the club collect repeated.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to attend the state meeting of Federated Club Women of Louisiana which will meet in Monroe November 6, 7 and 8: Mrs. Wesley C. Elkholm, alternate Mrs. J. R. White; Mrs. Ralph Gibson, alternate Mrs. Charles Swain; Mrs. Henson Coon, alternate Mrs. Clay Albright.

After the reading of the minutes and calling of the roll by the secretary, Mrs. Albert Speer, reports were given by the following convention committee chairman, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, flower and decoration: Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Menu and program: Mrs. J. F. Pendergast, favor: Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, musical program.

Mrs. Jack Masur reported that the club had given five dollars to the Community Chest.

Mrs. A. E. Black gave an interesting talk about her trip to Hot Springs, Ark. She said in part: "Hot Springs is one of the most delightful places one can visit and so near that every one should take time to see it's beauties. Hot Springs has a population of 33,000 people and by means of hotels, private rooms, apartments and cottages can care for 25,000 guests. There are 47 hot springs with the identical chemical composition.

"The first white settlement was made in 1800. The first bath house was built twenty years later. The government offers free bath houses to the needy; hospitals for transients and auto and trailor camps."

Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick reviewed "Always the Land" by Paul Engle. She said in part:

"Paul Engle is a poet and his first novel, "Always the Land," is eloquent proof of this. He has descriptions of corn growing in fertile Iowa soil, of horses and of humans which only a poet could fashion. But emotion and poetry that go into creating a background of beauty are not enough to make a story. It is as though Engle had sought to catch a moment in the life of a few interesting people and concentrated on making that moment real. In this he has succeeded, but he leaves the reader strangely empty, satisfied with what has been written as an introduction but waiting for more to follow.

"There is a slight thread of story in the swift flowering of love between Jerrie Holmes and Joe Meyer; Jerrie, the daughter of Rube Holmes, horse trader and racer; Joe, the grandson of Jay Meyer, the bed-ridden Iowa farmer with a deep feeling for horseflesh. The two met as rivals on a racetrack at a county fair, but their rivalry was like a flash that made them clear to each other. When Joe returned to the kitchen where his grandfather lay in the wide wagon-bed fashioned to hold his paralyzed body he knew he would have to face the opposition of the old man. Thirty years before, there had been a bit of horse trading between Jay Meyer and Rube Holmes which had left hard feelings on both sides.

"Important as are Joe and Jerrie to the development of the story, it is Jay Meyer and Henry who hold the reader's attention. Joe is powerful material for a poet's pen, a bulk of a man who lives with the memories of former strength and action. His arms and shoulders are still powerful, but all he can use them for is to play with the whips hanging on the wall near his hand. There are whips of all sorts, cattle whips, racing whips, coachmen's whips and bull whips used for driving many yoke of oxen. Old Meyer's moods find expression in the twist of wrist and shoulder that send the lashing thongs flashing through the air, either in delight or in anger. Talk of government control of crops invariably succeeds in bringing the bull whip into crackling action.

"And equally made for a poet's contemplation is Henry, the tiny, gnarled, bearded figure who wandered into the Meyer land one hot summer day asking for a job tending horses. He got it because it was clear both to Joe and his grandfather that the twisted, limping little old man had a love for horses that other men gave to their land and their children. In that love lay his own failure as an individual, the betrayal of a woman and the loss of his sons.

"Mr. Engle does a beautiful job of portraying this crusty, hard-bitten little misanthrope, at one place described as looking 'like a small boy with an unaccountable white beard, eyes hurt and sad as a trapped gopher's.' Henry is an arresting figure whenever and wherever he appears in the book—in the kitchen trying to avoid the kindly attentions of Carrie, Joe's aunt; in the farm loft, where he slept and cooked and ate; in the stalls, where he hovered over his precious charges.

"It is these things that give 'Always the Land' its distinction, the feeling for the lush land and what it means in the lives of Jay Meyer's household, the feeling for horses which Engle transfers to the page with words that carry their strength and their smell, the feeling for personalities represented best in Henry and the old man, in small degree in Aunt Carrie and Novak, the hired man. Perhaps it is because he has so dramatically portrayed these that the young people and their love story seem of so little consequence."

Members present were Mesdames Clay Albright, F. E. Black, Harvey Collender, Sam Campbell, Henson Coon, Wesley C. Elkholm, J. T. Eubank, Ralph Gibson, A. S. Gunter, M. R. Hausherr, J. G. Hicks, J. E. Kersh, A. E. Kilpatrick, C. M. Koontz, E. Everett Lawson, A. E. Loyd, Jack Masur, George Phebus, J. S. Pickard, W. E. Sandel, T. H. Scott, Dean Selig, Zell Smith, Adair Smith, Albert Speer, Charles Swain, Fred Tesche, J. R. White, Joseph Winkler, Jr., Paul T. Wright, R. C. Stokes, T. F. Dupont and guest Miss Edith Farris and Mrs. M. L. Webb.

* * *

Study Class Planned At Georgia Tucker School

Considerable interest is manifested in the group study class in Nutrition For National Defense to be conducted at the Georgia Tucker school under the direction of Miss Rosa Belle McDonald.

The program for the next few weeks follows:

October 27—Sound Film—"Digestion of Food" which is recommended by Miriam Birdseye as an aid to teaching Food and Nutrition.

October 30—How to become an intelligent consumer. A display of all available literature on Consumer Education in relation to food. And a study of legislation, both state and federal, protecting consumers in buying food and drugs.

November 3—To determine quality and quantity of canned foods in relation to price. On this lesson we will set up a demonstration of canned foods according to Mrs. Brown's outline.

November 6—To teach the purchase of meat by grades and so reduce guess work. To teach the use of various cuts of meat. To teach weights and measures practices. Dr. Francioni of the L. S. U. department of Animal Industry has been invited to address us at this time.

November 10—Another picture "Foods and Nutrition" and reports on several of the dietry deficiency diseases such as pellagra, anemia, goiter, rickets and arthritis.

January 20—The seventh and last lesson. To teach proper choice of foods for the family. We hope to present Dr. L. Margaret Johnson of George Peabody College for Teachers to the general group at this time.

* * *

M. H. Major Honored With Birthday Party

Mr. M. H. Major was pleasantly surprised at his home on Hall street last week when Mrs. Major entertained a few friends in commemoration of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Major was assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. F. L. Guerriero.

The highlight of the evening's pleasures was the cutting of the beautifully embossed three tier birthday cake. Wishing the celebrant "happy birthday" and enjoying the courtesies extended were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Guerriero, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Takewell, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. A. G. Taylor, Mr. E. N. Johnson, Mr. Klein Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Terry, Mrs. Emma Crow.

Paper On 'Colombia' Given By Mrs. Hamm

Interesting Story Of South American Nation Told Altrurian Book Club Members

Valuable information is continually gleaned by members of the Altrurian Book club from the excellent papers prepared for the semi-monthly meetings.

"The Gateway Country of Colombia," was the subject of a splendid paper presented by Mrs. O. J. Hamm in the home of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf last week. She said in part:

"Colombia is a republic in the extreme northwest of South America. It was brought under Spanish rule by expeditions from several directions. This Spanish conquest came quickly after the first voyage of Columbus. Though the Spanish held the Caribbean for three centuries under absolute rule, they never did achieve civilization beyond the cities they founded and defended. Only in Colombia does that civilization remain. The cities that are higher up behind the walls of the mountain have been until lately shut off from the world, are really Spanish, but in the valley of the Magdelena and around the ports of Santa Marta and Borranquilla the Spanish left no impress. The language, of course, is Spanish, but not the Spanish of Castile. Many costumes are of Spanish derivation but have been greatly changed. The cities have their local customs or systems of signs, intelligible only to the initiated.

"Colombia has a coast line of nearly 500 miles on the Pacific and of more than that distance on the Caribbean. It is a great country with enormous possibilities. It rises from the valley of the Magdalena river into a series of high mountain ranges which are a part of the Andes. It might be called a land of great contrast, for in traveling through Colombia one would experience altitudes of from sea level to 12,000 feet, humidity from steaming jungles to arid alkaline plains of unbearable heat to shivering cold. Because of these extraordinary physical conditions it is separated into many divisions with little in common in people, climate, or method of living. The Indians live in the less explored part of the country that reaches toward the Amazon and the Orinacs live much as they did in the days of the Conguistodoxes. In the lowlands of the Magdalena river and the shore of the Carribbean, which is hot and entirely tropical, the mestizos and mulatto are found, while the pure Spanish blood is in the highlands, principally about Bogota and Medellin.

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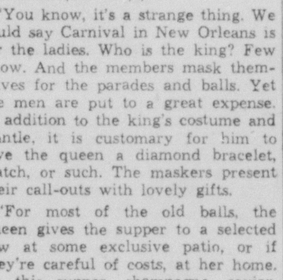

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Twin City Federated Club Women Are Busy With Plans For State Convention

ouisiana Group Will Meet Here In November

triotic Dinner Party Highlights Program; Mrs. John Whitehurst Will Speak

These are busy days for the federated club women of Twin Cities, who are deep in plans for the state convenn of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs in Mon- November 6-8, with headquarters at Hotel Frances.

e plans outlined by the program nittee are elaborate and distinc- with the patriotic dinner party, mber 7, the highlight of the oc- n from a social angle. It not only be a fashionable event, with every an in formal evening attire, but will be an event of grave pa- ic significance. The talk on men in Defense" to be delivered he national president, Mrs. John Whitehurst, will illuminate the ing's program.

other outstanding feature of the convention will be the opening t program, at which time the oe club presidents, with Mrs. a Nixon, Fifth district president, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, hostess chair- for the convention, will serve as sses at a formal tea on the ter- of Hotel Frances.

onroe club women and the state dent, Mrs. Fenn A. Leaming, have ed all club women to attend this -second annual convention of the siana federation.

e Clubwoman Magazine, which is official organ of the General Fed- on, carries a full page picture of nor Roosevelt this month with this ation underneath: "I am very of this opportunity to wish the bers of the General Federation of nen's Clubs success in the great of making women realize that a se program is essential to the ervation of democracy at this ."

other outstanding feature in this th's issue is from Harriet Elliot, ciate OPA administrator in charge he consumer division office for the . Miss Elliot says: "In this crisis y, for the first time in the history he civilized world, women stand men on the front line of war se. In this war women can make reak the defensive effort. How? ause we are the hub of the eco- ic wheel."

* * *

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Back to School Night," an annual nt at the Neville High school that acts pupils and parents, was one he most successful affairs from a al angle and attendance in the ory of the school.

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rs. C. K. Crandall, president, wel- ned all parents, visitors, teachers students in a most charming man- . She introduced her membership irmen, Mrs. J. Boday and Mrs. P. Butler and complimented them and room mothers on their success- rive.

rs. J. A. Irving read the minutes the last business meeting. Mrs. C. Guerriero gave the treasurer's re- ; and thanked each one for assist- her during the summer months at U. S. O.

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Paul Neal, principal, expressed his reciation to visitors and parents on ir wonderful attendance and spoke the "Morale of the Neville High hool." He said "Entrust us with ur boy and we will return you a e man. Entrust us with your girl d we will return you a fine young y." He also stressed the importance teachers and parents knowing each her thereby creating a better under- nding between teacher and student. Miss Clara Hall accompanied by Mr. ushell and band led the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner" d closed with "God Bless America" er which the parents followed the dents schedule for the day. Re- shments were served in the lobby ring the ensuing social hour.

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Those attending the meeting were: rs. J. B. Evans, chairman of the ogram committee, Mrs. R. N. Slator, iss L. Brantley, Mrs. D. L. Nicol, airman of arrangements, Mrs. Her- hel Gentry, chairman of publicity, rs. L. R. Simpson, Miss Mary Gil- n and Miss Frances E. Page.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Reagan of 605 rk avenue are receiving congratu- tions over the arrival of their first ild, a daughter, October 17, at St. rancis Sanitarium. She has been med Julia Ann. The maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. lford of Rayville, La., and the pa- rnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Reagan of this city.

HELP—
Save Steel for Defense

By having your bed springs repaired. Down payment, balance weekly.

L. W. GRESHAM
Phone 2177
The Mattress Man
Who Has Served You for 30 Years

Society Calendar

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Consumer Education Group study under Miss Roa Belle McDonald. 3:15 p.m. Sound film, "Digestion of Food."

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No. 1—Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 2107 South Grand; No. 2—Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 2917 South Grand; No. 3—Mrs. W. F. Carson, 4008 Lee; No. 4—Mrs. J. C. Richardson, 1009 South Third; No. 5—Mrs. J. W. Morrison, 601 North Seventh, West Monroe; No. 6—Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 415 Hall; No. 7—Mrs. S. J. Meek, 207 Arkansas; No. 8—Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 717 Trenton, West Monroe. No. 9—Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Alexander; No. 10—Mrs. E. T. Heard, Jr., 300 McKinley; No. 11—Mrs. S. R. Kirk, Loop road, No. 12—Mrs. P. N. Edwards, 4119 DeSiard; No. 13—Mrs C. C. Lindley, 4025 Webster.

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Circle 1, Mrs. R. F. McCook, 2703 Hawes street; Circle 2, meets at the church; Circle 3, Mrs. I. C. Castles, 618 Calypso street; Circle 4, Mrs. Verna B. Randle, 562 S. Riverfront street; Circle 5, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, Roselawn avenue; Circle 6, meets at the church; Circle 7, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, 500 McKinley avenue; Circle 8, Mrs. J. W. Greenlee, at the church annex; Circle 9, Mrs. W. A. Breard, 1406 Milton street; Circle 10, Mrs. M. E. Phillips, 229 Pargoud drive, Circle 11, Mrs. J. Fink, 912 St. John street; Circle 12, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Forsythe avenue.

The Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. for general assembly. Circle No. 1 will have charge of the program.

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Mrs. Lewis Hazelton, bride of recent date, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower in the country home of Mrs. C. Carey.

Mrs. Carey was assisted in extending courtesies by Mrs. Allie Fowler, Mrs. Henry Hudnall, Mrs. J. C. Hebert, Mrs. R. J. Willbanks, Mrs. L. A. Banks, Miss Mildred Bamburg, Mrs. Marshall Fardham, Mrs. Aline Davis and Mrs. C. Carey.

The presentation of gifts to Mrs. Hazelton was the highlight of the afternoon's pleasures.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Hazelton, Mrs. J. H. Paylor, Mrs. T. W. Willbanks, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. E. R. Bailey, Mrs. A. W. Cohron, Mrs. Eunice Parrott, Mrs. H. W. Johnson Mrs. I. F. Petty, Mrs. Sallie Smythe, Mrs. Mary Pierce, Mrs. Erwin Simpson, Mrs. T. J. Shanks, Mrs. H. S. Thrasher, Mrs. Clifton Willbanks, Mrs. Anna Kripps, Mrs. Mary Cobb, Mrs. V. T. Pyeatt, Mrs. Tenette Blazier, Mrs. H. D. Russell, Mrs. W. O Calloway, Mrs. P. O. Holcomb, Mrs. M. L. Bawcom, Mrs. Raymond Parrott, Mrs. T. T. Hanson, Mrs. O. T. Browder, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs Thelmas Hanes, Mrs. Curt Risher, Mrs Ruby Jackson, Mrs. Howard Rawls, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Mrs. L. A. Whitlock, Mrs. E. F. Brown and others.

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Meeting of Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. J. M. Menefee, 2:30 p.m.

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The Senior Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p.m. Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth, the adviser for the club, extends to any girl who is a senior in high school and who is interested in Girl Reserves to come for this meeting.

The "Gamma Rho" club of the Girl Reserves will have their annual Halloween party at the "Y" at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Rogers N. Herbert, deputy national commander of the woman's field army for cancer control, will speak at the First Baptist Church, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Friday

The Yo-Wo-Ca club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a Halloween party at Miss Mary Elizabeth Stringer's home, 309 Pershing, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. A. B. Bergevin, 203 Rochelle, 3 p.m.

* * *

Metcalf Home Is Scene Of Book Club Meeting

Members of the Altrurian Book club were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf last week. Mrs. Jack Willis and Mrs. C. H. Tait assisted in the courtesies.

Three delegates, Mrs. D. N. McGaughey, Mrs. E. W. Stinson, and Mrs. R. B. Henry, were appointed to represent the club at the state convention of Louisiana Federation of Women's club in Monroe next month.

It was decided at this time to contribute $20 to the branch of the public library recently established in West Monroe.

Mrs. Dewey Coulter was appointed chairman of the national defense project.

Mrs. G. W. Welch reviewed in interesting manner, "By the Dim Lamps." She said in part:

" 'By the Dim Lamps' is Nathan Schachner's first serious novel. It is an entertaining story of that old South which disappeared and the difficult new one which emerged during the Civil war and reconstruction. It is a sort of a Louisiana "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Schachner has done for Louisiana and New Orleans what Miss Mitchell did for the Atlanta district. It is equally as interesting and if anything the historical figures of Louisiana are more violent and more vari-colored than those of Georgia, with W. T. Sherman, a pre-war school teacher, General Butler the spoon-stealer, and Henry Clay Warmouth, the shrewdest of all the carpetbaggers, the outstanding characters.

"Mr. Schachner as a historian has gone to great pains to tell with exactness the story of these times. It is the story of brave and self-indulgent men, of long-suffering sharp-tongued women, and a rare level-headed man, a whole world of simple negroes and voodoo plotters, scalawags, gamblers, planters, generals and carpetbaggers. It is an excellent example of how much can be done in fiction with historical research as the basis. There are many exciting episodes in the story, and excellent description of New Orleans with its glamorous past, river boats and sugar plantations, especially in St. James parish.

"One is made aware of the split opinions among the Southerners themselves; for theirs was not alone a battle with the North, but also with rebellious slaves who banded together hoping to established an empire of their own. Then came a peace more terrible than the war, with carpetbaggers and scalawags plundering and causing riots and forcing politics to the boiling point on the issue of the fourteenth amendment. It is the effect of this uprooting of a social order on individuals that the author has attempted to portray in this novel."

Members present at this meeting were: Mrs. E. W. Stinson, Mrs. Herman McGuire, Mrs. Kate Morrice, Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. Dewey Coulter, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Aimee Cook, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. N. D. McGaughey and Mrs. O. J. Hamm.

* * *

Countess Making Tour Of Red Cross Chapters

The countess of Limerick, president of the London county branch of the British Red Cross, arrived on the clipper October 17 for a visit to Red Cross chapters in the United States.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of American Red Cross volunteer special services, met Lady Limerick when she landed in New York.

Lady Limerick made her first public appearance at the New York regional conference of the American Red Cross, at a luncheon October 20.

Her mission is to tell women volunteer workers in Red Cross chapters here how she has observed distribution and use of the $30,000,000 worth of relief supplies the American Red Cross has sent to Britain.

Lady Limerick has been active in the British Red Cross since 1915 and served as a nurse in general and military hospitals, including in France, during the first World war. She is a member of the executive committee of the British Red Cross society, a member of the London county council, and a member of the Women's Consultative committee of the British ministry of labor.

She has been active many years in social welfare activities in Britain, and has been a leader in organizing relief for the bombed out families in London. She is the wife of the fifth earl of Limerick. Their home is in Sussex county.

OFF FOR NEW YORK . . .

Friends wished Mr. and Mrs. Grover Holloway "happy landing" when they motored out to Selman field to see them board a Delta Air Line plane for a visit in New York where they will be guests at the Vanderbilt hotel. Mrs. Holloway was wearing a light weight grey wool model with black accessories and silver fox furs.

MRS. ELMER DEFOREST . . .

Mrs. DeForest, whose marriage took place October 12, will be remembered as Miss Sarah Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Bastrop.

Phil T. Dunning, Jr., Marries Mary Edwards

Ceremony Is Performed At Home Of Bride's Parents In Montgomery, Ala.

Claiming the sincere interest of friends in this city is the following account of the marriage of Lieutenant Phil T. Dunning, Jr., appearing in the Montgomery Advertiser recently:

The marriage of Miss Mary Cecil Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, to Lieutenant Phil T. Dunning, Jr., of Monroe, La., stationed at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., took place Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Stevenson street, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The Rev. G. E. Lloyd, pastor of the Forest Avenue Methodist church, officiated.

The floral setting was provided and the ceremony was before an altar improvised in front of the mantel. Its background was of palms and interspersed with standard baskets in which were massed gladioli and chrysanthemums placed alternately with wide-spreading branched candelabra burning tall waxen tapers.

The reception rooms were profusely adorned with specimen flowers and the bridal theme of white and green was developed.

The bride wore a smart costume suit of blue wool crepe. Its trimming was of black velvet and her hat was in matching shade of blue. Her accessories were in black and her flowers were white orchids in corsage bouquet. The bride, for something old carried a lace handkerchief, which brides in the groom's families have carried for generations.

The bride graduated from Sidney Lanier High school and attended Huntingdon college.

At the college she was active in many interests, and is widely popular.

Lieutenant Dunning, formerly of Monroe, La., received his higher education at Louisiana Tech, and is a member of Beta Sigma fraternity.

Immediately after the ceremony he and his bride left for a wedding trip before going to his army assignment at Esler Field, Alexandria, La.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dunning, Sr., parents of the groom, of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. William Smollen, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Margaret Hill, of Foley, Ala.

* * *

Walter K. Anders Gives Review Of Life Of Handy

Members of the Readers' Clique were particularly fortunate this week when Mrs. Clay Olbon, who was in charge of the program, invited Walter K. Anders to give a biography of W. C. Handy. The colored author of the famous "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" has had a unique life. Mr. Anders thrilled the club members with the story.

During the business meeting, the club voted to accept as its project for the year the children's ward of the Charity hospital. The members will endeavor throughout the year to have fresh flowers in the ward, to keep the children of different age levels supplied with the proper toys, magazines, shoes, robes, and other necessities. Mrs. G. L. Morgan will serve as chairman of this program.

The hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. Henry Loeb, served a salad course to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. M. L. Webb of Baton Rouge. Members present were: Mesdames R. M. Cook, Wilbur Ross, Wesley C. Ekholm, Sidney Gill, Jimmie Harbuck, W. F. Hemler, X. Holt, A. D. Williams, Mike John, Jr., Jack Masur, Oliver Lowery, E. L. Marchman, G. L. Morgan, Clay Olbon, Raymond John, and the hostesss.

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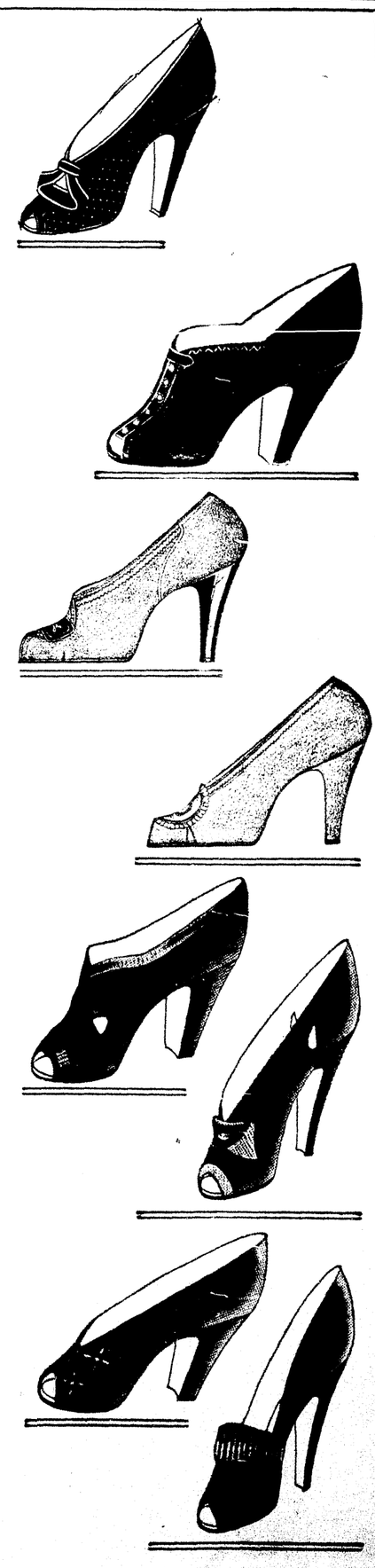

Twin City Federated Club Women Are Busy With Plans For State Convention

ouisiana Group Will Meet Here In November

triotic Dinner Party Highlights Program; Mrs. John Whitehurst Will Speak

These are busy days for the federated club women of Twin Cities, who are deep in plans for the state convenn of the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs in Mon- November 6-8, with headquarters at Hotel Frances.

e plans outlined by the program nittee are elaborate and distinc- with the patriotic dinner party, mber 7, the highlight of the oc- n from a social angle. It not only be a fashionable event, with every an in formal evening attire, but will be an event of grave pa- ic significance. The talk on men in Defense" to be delivered he national president, Mrs. John Whitehurst, will illuminate the ing's program.

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Members of the Altrurian Book club were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. D. C. Metcalf last week. Mrs. Jack Willis and Mrs. C. H. Tait assisted in the courtesies.

Three delegates, Mrs. D. N. McGaughey, Mrs. E. W. Stinson, and Mrs. R. B. Henry, were appointed to represent the club at the state convention of Louisiana Federation of Women's club in Monroe next month.

It was decided at this time to contribute $20 to the branch of the public library recently established in West Monroe.

Mrs. Dewey Coulter was appointed chairman of the national defense project.

Mrs. G. W. Welch reviewed in interesting manner, "By the Dim Lamps." She said in part:

"'By the Dim Lamps' is Nathan Schachner's first serious novel. It is an entertaining story of that old South which disappeared and the difficult new one which emerged during the Civil war and reconstruction. It is a sort of a Louisiana "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Schachner has done for Louisiana and New Orleans what Miss Mitchell did for the Atlanta district. It is equally as interesting and if anything the historical figures of Louisiana are more violent and more vari-colored than those of Georgia, with W. T. Sherman, a pre-war school teacher, General Butler the spoon-stealer, and Henry Clay Warmouth, the shrewdest of all the carpetbaggers, the outstanding characters.

"Mr. Schachner as a historian has gone to great pains to tell with exactness the story of these times. It is the story of brave and self-indulgent men, of long-suffering sharp-tongued women, and a rare level-headed man, a whole world of simple negroes and voodoo plotters, scalawags, gamblers, planters, generals and carpetbaggers. It is an excellent example of how much can be done in fiction with historical research as the basis. There are many exciting episodes in the story, and excellent description of New Orleans with its glamorous past, river boats and sugar plantations, especially in St. James parish.

"One is made aware of the split opinions among the Southerners themselves; for theirs was not alone a battle with the North, but also with rebellious slaves who banded together hoping to established an empire of their own. Then came a peace more terrible than the war, with carpetbaggers and scalawags plundering and causing riots and forcing politics to the boiling point on the issue of the fourteenth amendment. It is the effect of this uprooting of a social order on individuals that the author has attempted to portray in this novel."

Members present at this meeting were: Mrs. E. W. Stinson, Mrs. Herman McGuire, Mrs. Kate Morrice, Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. King Hunt, Mrs. Dewey Coulter, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mrs. Aimee Cook, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. C. H. Tait, Mrs. Jack Willis, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. N. D. McGaughey and Mrs. O. J. Hamm.

* * *

Countess Making Tour Of Red Cross Chapters

The countess of Limerick, president of the London county branch of the British Red Cross, arrived on the clipper October 17 for a visit to Red Cross chapters in the United States.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of American Red Cross volunteer special services, met Lady Limerick when she landed in New York.

Lady Limerick made her first public appearance at the New York regional conference of the American Red Cross, at a luncheon October 20.

Her mission is to tell women volunteer workers in Red Cross chapters here how she has observed distribution and use of the $30,000,000 worth of relief supplies the American Red Cross has sent to Britain.

Lady Limerick has been active in the British Red Cross since 1915 and served as a nurse in general and military hospitals, including in France, during the first World war. She is a member of the executive committee of the British Red Cross society, a member of the London county council, and a member of the Women's Consultative committee of the British ministry of labor.

She has been active many years in social welfare activities in Britain, and has been a leader in organizing relief for the bombed out families in London. She is the wife of the fifth earl of Limerick. Their home is in Sussex county.

OFF FOR NEW YORK . . .

Friends wished Mr. and Mrs. Grover Holloway "happy landing" when they motored out to Selman field to see them board a Delta Air Line plane for a visit in New York where they will be guests at the Vanderbilt hotel. Mrs. Holloway was wearing a light weight grey wool model with black accessories and silver fox furs.

MRS. ELMER DEFOREST . . .

Mrs. DeForest, whose marriage took place October 12, will be remembered as Miss Sarah Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. G. W. Smith of Bastrop.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher of Lake Charles, attractive house guest of Mrs. R. W. Church, was named guest of honor at several informal affairs. Prominent among the courtesies extended was the boating party on board the Brown Kraft with Miss Mays McKnight, hostess.

Supper was served, buffet style, in the cabin to Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Church, Miss Wilma Noble, Mr. Ross Sanford, Mr. W. B. Jackson, Mr. Bill Yates and the hostess.

Phil T. Dunning, Jr., Marries Mary Edwards

Ceremony Is Performed At Home Of Bride's Parents In Montgomery, Ala.

Claiming the sincere interest of friends in this city is the following account of the marriage of Lieutenant Phil T. Dunning, Jr., appearing in the Montgomery Advertiser recently:

The marriage of Miss Mary Cecil Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards, to Lieutenant Phil T. Dunning, Jr., of Monroe, La., stationed at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., took place Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Stevenson street, in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The Rev. G. E. Lloyd, pastor of the Forest Avenue Methodist church, officiated.

The floral setting was provided and the ceremony was before an altar improvised in front of the mantel. Its background was of palms and interspersed with standard baskets in which were massed gladioli and chrysanthemums placed alternately with wide-spreading branched candelabra burning tall waxen tapers.

The reception rooms were profusely adorned with specimen flowers and the bridal theme of white and green was developed.

The bride wore a smart costume suit of blue wool crepe. Its trimming was of black velvet and her hat was in matching shade of blue. Her accessories were in black and her flowers were white orchids in corsage bouquet. The bride, for something old carried a lace handkerchief, which brides in the groom's families have carried for generations.

The bride graduated from Sidney Lanier High school and attended Huntingdon college.

At the college she was active in many interests, and is widely popular.

Lieutenant Dunning, formerly of Monroe, La., received his higher education at Louisiana Tech, and is a member of Beta Sigma fraternity.

Immediately after the ceremony he and his bride left for a wedding trip before going to his army assignment at Esler Field, Alexandria, La.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dunning, Sr., parents of the groom, of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. William Smollen, of Vicksburg, Miss.; Miss Margaret Hill, of Foley, Ala.

* * *

Walter K. Anders Gives Review Of Life Of Handy

Members of the Readers' Clique were particularly fortunate this week when Mrs. Clay Olbon, who was in charge of the program, invited Walter K. Anders to give a biography of W. C. Handy. The colored author of the famous "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" has had a unique life. Mr. Anders thrilled the club members with the story.

During the business meeting, the club voted to accept as its project for the year the children's ward of the Charity hospital. The members will endeavor throughout the year to have fresh flowers in the ward, to keep the children of different age levels supplied with the proper toys, magazines, shoes, robes, and other necessities. Mrs. G. L. Morgan will serve as chairman of this program.

The hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. Henry Loeb, served a salad course to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. M. L. Webb of Baton Rouge. Members present were: Mesdames R. M. Cook, Wilbur Ross, Wesley C. Ekholm, Sidney Gill, Jimmie Harbuck, W. F. Hemler, X. Holt, A. D. Williams, Mike John, Jr., Jack Masur, Oliver Lowery, E. L. Marchman, G. L. Morgan, Clay Olbon, Raymond John, and the hostess.

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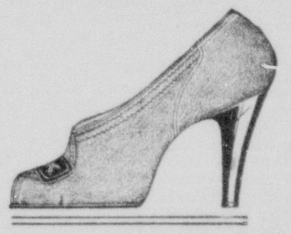

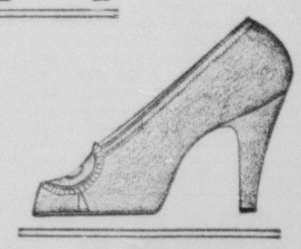

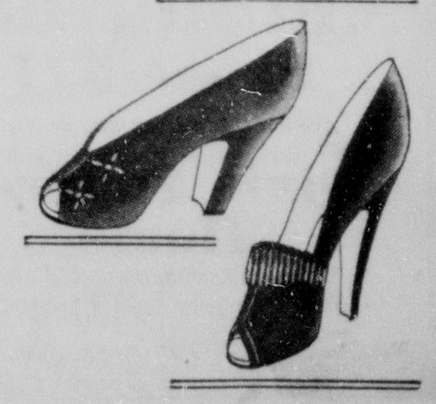

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McGuire Lounge Scene Of Literary Club Meet

Mrs. W. L. Moore Speaks On 'Women In The Home'; Mrs. Price Makes Talk

The lounge of the McGuire clubhouse was bright with fall flowers Wednesday when Mrs. W. M. Mitchell entertained members of the Monroe Literary club. The president, Mrs. D. N. Barron, presided over a brief business session.

Reports of officers were heard and the following committee was appointed to help with the tea to be given November 6 in connection with the convention of State Federated Clubs here: Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, and Mrs. E. H. Byrd. The following were elected as delegates to the convention: Mrs. Barron, Mrs. W. L. Moore, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, and alternates, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. O. Ware, and Mrs. A. B. Colmer.

The club donated three books to the West Monroe branch of the public library and agreed to help sponsor the benefit tea to raise money for the library.

Mrs. W. L. Moore had charge of the program. The topic was "Women in the Home." Mrs. Moore said in part:

"Edgar A. Guest said in one of his poems, 'It takes a lot of living to make a house a home,' and when we consider the important job it is to make that house a home, we see how necessary it is that women realize their responsibility to their families. In this highly progressive age we sometimes lose sight of the most important of all institutions—the home. In these trying times we should rededicate the best that is in us to keep the home what it is—the bulwark of the nation.

"Homemaking is the best-known and most inclusive profession the world has ever known. Because it is largely a labor of love beyond the province of commercialized calculation, it has failed to receive the state and national recognition awarded other skilled professions. I was interested to note in a recent issue of Life Magazine eight pages devoted to this subject; it was headed, 'Occupation-Housewife.'

"Just for love, 36 million women work to make America's homes the best in the world. It is the largest single group of workers in the United States of America. They do their own cooking and housework and a majority of them are responsible for making a greater number of attractive homes, raising better-fed children and managing the highest standard of mass living that has ever been known before.

"Mrs. Amberg, 32, of Kankakee, Ill., mother of three and wife of a man with a modest income is taken as an example of the average homemaker. The article tells of her routine through the days and weeks, and it is not any different from the daily life of millions of women who do everything that is required of them in the care of their homes and families. Maybe if homemaking anad housework were glorified more as the other professions the task wouldn't at times seem so monotonous and unappreciated.

"Home-making is not a standardized profession, but herein lies its charm. The home is the only place in the world in which there is an opportunity for growth without fear of criticism in all that goes to make men and women great. The home should be the centralizing agency of all that love, hope, and joy are capable of bringing together. The duties of the homemaker in the various departments of homemaking are as diversified as those of the general manager of one of the great railroad systems of the country, and the successful homemaker gives her family the same efficient service.

"In a recent contest conducted on 'What Home Means to Me,' many and varied were the letters submitted. One man wrote: '"There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest." These words aptly express what home means to me. When I was a boy home meant a good place to live—a good place in which to eat, sleep and play. Now that I have reached manhood, the word "home" means a sanctuary—constructed out of desire—built into memory—where the foundations of government and society are laid—where character is formed—where kindred bonds unite my family in sharing labor, leisure, joy and sorrow.' A woman wrote: 'Home—a place of contentment and cheer, sometimes laughter, sometimes just silence. Pepper catnapping on his pillow, an ash tray and a pipe, an easy chair and a footstool, too. Children's voices, the family singing old-fashioned songs, the darning basket, the Bible on the table, a clock that strikes, and flowers on the window sill, the spicy smell of pumpkin pie, fruit cake at Thanksgiving time, and at Christmas the stockings hanging in a row. All these little, simple, homely things mean home to me.'"

Mrs. Douglas Price, authority on home economics, was introduced by Mrs. Moore. She said in part:

"Today more than ever before women must be prepared. They must arm themselves with a protective knowledge of food, thus shielding their families from the grave consequences which the shortage or total absence of certain food elements entails. Investigation shows that 40 per cent of our people do not eat the right kind of food, due in many cases to a lack of proper meal planning knowledge. Everyone must grow more vitamin conscious. Doctors throughout the country after examining thousands of draftees have labeled this a 'vitamin-starved country.'

"I would like to outline for you briefly the knowledge we possess today of these essential food elements. Vitamin A protects health of teeth, assists in keeping skin moist, amounts required are small but essential, builds resistance to infections. It is present in all dairy products, egg yolk, yellow pigmented vegetables, and fish liver oils. Vitamin B is actually several different vitamins serving different purposes, important to maintain good appetite and digestion, aid to nerves, helps to lessen pellagra. Sources are whole grain cereals, fresh peas, lima beans, spinach, carrots, lean pork, beef liver, nuts, milk, yeast and particularly avocados. Vitamin C is valuable in bone and tooth formation, defends against infections and bacterial poisons. Scurvy develops in extreme cases. Source is citrus fruits, tomato juice and some green vegetables. Vitamin D is one of which we seldom get enough. Source is butter, egg yolk, liver, but the sun is the chief source. Vitamin K is necessary to clotting of blood. Is found in hog liver, soy bean oil, egg yolk, carrots and lemon juice."

The hostess served refreshments reflecting the Halloween motif to the following members: Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. Edwin Byrd, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, and the visitors, Mrs. W. C. Fisher and Mrs. Price.

Junior Knitters Enjoy 'Pot-Luck' Luncheon

The Junior Knitters met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. Leon Dennis on Sherrouse avenue for a "pot-luck" luncheon. The business of the club was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Kite, president.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Dennis, program chairman. She presented Mrs. B. B. Martin, who gave several readings which were greatly enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Dennis presented Mrs. E. Ferguson, who entertained with several popular piano numbers.

After the programs, the hostess served the members, buffet style, a variety of delicious dishes, furnished by the members.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Andrews, L. W. Batten, A. R. Bauerfind, Cloyd Blanchard, Roland Brown, J. R. Burnette, L. P. Craighead, W. A. Cotton, Gene Demmary, J. Leon Dennis, Council, George Harrell, Cecil Hill, W. R. Huhner, Ogden Kemp, Arthur Kite, Don Munnerlyn, John Naylor, Ralph Norman, E. C. Roberson, Bob Quick, Lamar Ratcliff, W. W. Stevens, R. C. Stokes, H. L. Tolbert, W. O. Webb, T. F. Wilson, and L. J. Wilson, and Miss Irene Renaud and three guests, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. E. Ferguson and Mrs. John Best.

New Books At Ouachita Public Library Listed

New books are constantly being received at the Ouachita parish public library, according to Miss Michie, librarian. A few of them are listed as follows for the benefit of patrons:

Popular fiction: "Restless Are The Sails," Evelyn Eaton; "Keys of the Kingdom," A. J. Cronin; "Above Suspicion," Helen McInnes; "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Judith Kelly; "One Red Rose Forever," Mildred Jordan; "Sun Is My Undoing," Marguerite Steen.

About people: "Exit Laughing," Irving S. Cobb; "Out at the Soldier's Home," Elizabeth Corbett; "Crusader in Crinoline: The Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe," Wilson; "Amazon Throne: The Story of the Braganzas of Brazil," Bertita Harding; "No Life for a Lady," Mrs. Agnes Cleveland.

Civil War Days: "Reveille in Washington, 1860-1865," Margaret Leech.

The American scene: "Your Year in the Army," Kenderdine; "Redemption of Democracy," Rauschning; "America Prepares For Toorrow," Boutwell.

Background of war: "Union Now With Britain," Clarence Streit; "Blood Sweat, and Tears," Winston Churchill; "The Tie Is Now," Van Paassen.

Witnesses of War: "Strictly Personal," Somerset Maugha; "No Other Road to Freedom," Leland Stowe; "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer; "Digging for Mrs. Miller: Some Experiences of An Air-Raid Warden," John Strachey; "A Thousand Shall Fall," Hans Habe; "I Was A Nazi Flier," Leske.

Household secrets: "Entertaining Is Fun; How To Be A Popular Hostess," Draper; "Do It Yourself: Save Money While Decorating," De Campi; "How To Be Your Own Decorator," Koues.

Humor: "There's One In Every Family," Eisenberg; "Low Man on a Totem Pole," H. Allen Smith; "Trousers Will Be Worn," Thompson; "And Beat Him When He Sneezes," Claire MacMurray.

Technical Interests: "New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice," Barnwell; "General Shop Metal Work," Dragoo; "Gas And A. C. Arc Welding and Cutting," Jennings; "Audel's New Electric Library."

Literature: "My Sister Eileen," a comedy by Joseph Fields based on the stories by Ruth McKenney; "Nobel Prize Winners," Kaplan; "Best British Short Stores," O'Brien; "Pulitzer Prize Poems, 1922-'41," Barrows; "Deep Bayou" (Louisiana) Ethel Russell.

Miss Ruth Vernon And Loyd M. White Married

Mrs. W. A. Vernon, 1115 Jackson street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, on October 13, to Loyd M. White of the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. White are well known in Monroe, having received their education in the schools of this city.

For the past 18 months Mrs. White has been connected with the office force of the Woolworth store. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. White will spend their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C., en route to New London, Conn., where Mr. White is stationed.

MOTHER AND SON...

Mrs. James Larche of Gainesville, Ga., who was introduced by Mrs. L. N. Larche during the coffee hour last week, is seen with her son, James the second, in the living room of the Larche home.

LAST MONTH'S BRIDE...

Mrs. L. M. White, formerly Miss Ruth Vernon, who is now residing in New London, Conn., where Mr. White is stationed with the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. White spent their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Tullos

Raymond Wickes of Camp Blanding, Fla., visited friends here Sunday.

Those attending the fair in Shreveport Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Roy Nugent, Mrs. E. R. Brewer, S. O. Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker.

Mrs. Ed Jeane and Baby Jerry Joe returned to their home in Shreveport Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Jeane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

A bee has four wings.

ENGAGE IN CONVERSATION...

Mrs. L. N. Larche, to the right, is seen with her house guest, Mrs. D. B. Beasley, who was named honor guest at a beautifully appointed coffee hour in the Larche home last week.

Rayville

Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. H. J. Stodghill spent several days last week in New Orleans, where they were the guests of Mrs. Morgan's daughter, Mrs. Robert Calvert.

Mrs. LeRoy Francis and two children of Minden are guests in the home of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richardson of Minden were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulhearn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Maxwell, Jr., of Jena, are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's father, Mr. O. L. Knox.

Mr. Fred Morgan spent the past week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Lee Edward Ineichen spent several days in Monroe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Jr., and son, Warren Adams, of Ferriday, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper had as guests Sunday Mrs. Laura Aucoin, Miss Louise Aucoin, Miss Billie Aucoin, of Monroe, and Mr. Charles Boudreaux of Baton Rouge.

Mr. H. W. Blakeman, superintendent of the Rayville Light and Water plant, attended the annual convention of the American Waterworks association, southwestern division, in Fort Worth, Tex., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Byers of Indianapolis, Ind., visited in Rayville several days last week. Mr. Byers was here looking after real estate interests he has in Richland and Franklin parishes.

First Lieutenant Richard Rowan, commanding Company #489, CCC, at Meadville, Miss., was at home the past week-end looking after his business interests.

Mr. J. C. Salmon left last Wednesday for Rome, Miss., to spend ten days visiting his brother, Mr. J. D. Salmon, of that town.

First Lieutenant Lasley Richardson of the officers' reserve corps of the United States army, was called to report at Camp Polk, Alexandria, and left to enlist Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham of Rayville, had as their guests recently their daughter, Second Lieutenant Elizabeth Grantham of Camp Livingston; their sons, Sergeant Harold Grantham of Bowman field, Ky., and Mr. Grover Grantham of Monroe.

Mrs. Warren Hunt, regent of the D. A. R., attended a regular meeting of the Abram Morehouse chapter in Oak Ridge on Wednesday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m., in the home of the Misses Traylor.

Mrs. E. F. Justice was hostess to circle two of Christian Service on Monday afternoon, with 20 members present. Rev. William J. Reid opened the meetings with prayer. After the business session Mrs. C. L. Johnson gave the devotional and a splendid lesson using the subject, "The Power That Brings Harvest Home."

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, at which time Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Reid were presented with a monogrammed quilt made by members of the circle with names of every member of this circle and many other names embroidered on it. The hostess served delicious refreshments, and the group adjourned to meet the following Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Reid.

The regular circle meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Ellis on Monday, October 12, at 4 p.m., with nine members present.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. L. N. Dunaway.

Business was discussed, during which time a financial report was made by Mrs. L. H. Featherston, treasurer.

Mrs. A. G. Smitha led the devotional entitled, "United in Prayer," using the scripture II Chronicles 7:14.

Mrs. H. G. Jarnagin gave the introduction of the mission study book, "Why Stand Ye Idle?" She presented America's challenge to the church today, emphasizing particularly the challenge in the southland.

Mrs. E. K. Spiers gave an interesting talk on "Reaching the Unreached Through Chapels." She stressed the reasons for chapel work and its challenge to the women of the church.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess after the close of the program.

Circle one of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. R. S. Swetman Monday, October 13, with 16 members present.

Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, leader, presided over the meeting. Mrs. N. C. Woods opened the meeting with prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. R. S. Swetman taught the 7th and 8th chapters of Luke in a very interesting and inspiring manner.

Mrs. Swetman, assisted by Mesdames Stodghill and Myrick, served delicious refreshments to Mesdames J. Sligh, N. C. Woods, J. E. Moore, A. S. Lane, J. W. Darsey, Broussard, B. D. Windham, J. M. Lane, Kenneth Bankhead, R. N. Smith, Horace Cochran, Sr., L. L. Croxton and J. A. Hemler.

Frends are pleased to learn that Harrison Kelly Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jordan, is reported doing nicely, following a tonsillectomy performed Tuesday.

The Rayville Literary club met October 21 in the home of Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, with Miss Carrie Hatch, hostess.

Mrs. Sam Fragala, president, presided at the meeting.

A short business session preceded the afternoon's program, during which the president appointed the following committee to assist the ward chairman in the Red Cross annual roll call: Mrs. F. R. Williams, Miss Lorain Ponder, Miss Ruth Clark, Mrs. Hervy Mangham and Mrs. George Purvis.

Miss Ruth Clark, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced Senator W. D. Cotton, who, in a most interesting and inspiring manner gave a talk on "Analysis of the United States Constitution."

Okaloosa

Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Audry Banks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Woods, all of West Monroe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbanks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of West Monroe were the guests of Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. Nova Bonnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cummings of West Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilbanks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and family of West Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen George.

Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick and children spent the week-end in Calhoun as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Dammons Durbin and children are the guests of Mrs. Durbin's mother, Mrs. Tom George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of West Monroe were the recent guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks.

Waterproof

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Butler motored to Shreveport on Friday and were accompanied home on Saturday by their daughter, Sarah Lou, who is ill. Their many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. L. B. Trenchard of New Orleans was a recent business visitor to Waterproof.

Mrs. H. P. Rabb of Ferriday was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, and Mr. Hopkins.

Among those attending the circus in Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lapoo and daughter, Mrs. Mr. Frank Testa, Mrs. Gertrude H kins, Miss Annie Testa, Mr. and W. E. Stewart and Miss Doris

Mrs. Ray McGehee and son, were recent visitors of relative McComb, Miss.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED...

Mrs. W. T. Gattis, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Sager and the late Mr. Sager, whose marriage took place October 5. Mrs. Gattis was formerly Miss Aline Sager.

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McGuire Lounge Scene Of Literary Club Meet

Mrs. W. L. Moore Speaks On 'Women In The Home'; Mrs. Price Makes Talk

The lounge of the McGuire clubhouse was bright with fall flowers Wednesday when Mrs. W. M. Mitchell entertained members of the Monroe Literary club. The president, Mrs. D. N. Barron, presided over a brief business session.

Reports of officers were heard and the following committee was appointed to help with the tea to be given November 6 in connection with the convention of State Federated Clubs here: Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, and Mrs. E. H. Byrd. The following were elected as delegates to the convention: Mrs. Barron, Mrs. W. L. Moore, and Mrs. R. E. Wilson, and alternates, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. R. O. Ware, and Mrs. A. B. Colmer.

The club donated three books to the West Monroe branch of the public library and agreed to help sponsor the benefit tea to raise money for the library.

Mrs. W. L. Moore had charge of the program. The topic was "Women in the Home." Mrs. Moore said in part:

"Edgar A. Guest said in one of his poems, 'It takes a lot of living to make a house a home,' and when we consider the important job it is to make that house a home, we see how necessary it is that women realize their responsibility to their families. In this highly progressive age we sometimes lose sight of the most important of all institutions—the home. In these trying times we should rededicate the best that is in us to keep the home what it is—the bulwark of the nation.

"Homemaking is the best-known and most inclusive profession the world has ever known. Because it is largely a labor of love beyond the province of commercialized calculation, it has failed to receive the state and national recognition awarded other skilled professions. I was interested to note in a recent issue of Life Magazine eight pages devoted to this subject; it was headed, 'Occupation-Housewife.'

"Just for love, 36 million women work to make America's homes the best in the world. It is the largest single group of workers in the United States of America. They do their own cooking and housework and a majority of them are responsible for making a greater number of attractive homes, raising better-fed children and managing the highest standard of mass living that has ever been known before.

"Mrs. Amberg, 32, of Kankakee, Ill., mother of three and wife of a man with a modest income is taken as an example of the average homemaker. The article tells of her routine through the days and weeks, and it is not any different from the daily life of millions of women who do everything that is required of them in the care of their homes and families. Maybe if homemaking anad housework were glorified more as the other professions the task wouldn't at times seem so monotonous and unappreciated.

"Home-making is not a standardized profession, but herein lies its charm. The home is the only place in the world in which there is an opportunity for growth without fear of criticism in all that goes to make men and women great. The home should be the centralizing agency of all that love, hope, and joy are capable of bringing together. The duties of the homemaker in the various departments of homemaking are as diversified as those of the general manager of one of the great railroad systems of the country, and the successful homemaker gives her family the same efficient service.

"In a recent contest conducted on 'What Home Means to Me,' many and varied were the letters submitted. One man wrote: '"There is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest." These words aptly express what home means to me. When I was a boy home meant a good place to live—a good place in which to eat, sleep and play. Now that I have reached manhood, the word "home" means a sanctuary—constructed out of desire—built into memory—where the foundations of government and society are laid—where character is formed—where kindred bonds unite my family in sharing labor, leisure, joy and sorrow.' A woman wrote: 'Home—a place of contentment and cheer, sometimes laughter, sometimes just silence. Pepper catnapping on his pillow, an ash tray and a pipe, an easy chair and a footstool, too. Children's voices, the family singing old-fashioned songs, the darning basket, the Bible on the table, a clock that strikes, and flowers on the window sill, the spicy smell of pumpkin pie, fruit cake at Thanksgiving time, and at Christmas the stockings hanging in a row. All these little, simple, homely things mean home to me.'"

Mrs. Douglas Price, authority on home economics, was introduced by Mrs. Moore. She said in part:

"Today more than ever before women must be prepared. They must arm themselves with a protective knowledge of food, thus shielding their families from the grave consequences which the shortage or total absence of certain food elements entails. Investigation shows that 40 per cent of our people do not eat the right kind of food, due in many cases to a lack of proper meal planning knowledge. Everyone must grow more vitamin conscious. Doctors throughout the country after examining thousands of draftees have labeled this a 'vitamin-starved country.'

"I would like to outline for you briefly the knowledge we possess today of these essential food elements. Vitamin A protects health of teeth, assists in keeping skin moist, amounts required are small but essential, builds resistance to infections. It is present in all dairy products, egg yolk, yellow pigmented vegetables, and fish liver oils. Vitamin B is actually several different vitamins serving different purposes, important to maintain good appetite and digestion, aid to nerves, helps to lessen pellagra. Sources are whole grain cereals, fresh peas, lima beans, spinach, carrots, lean pork, beef liver, nuts, milk, yeast and particularly avocados. Vitamin C is valuable in bone and tooth formation, defends against infections and bacterial poisons. Scurvy develops in extreme cases. Source is citrus fruits, tomato juice and some green vegetables. Vitamin D is one of which we seldom get enough. Source is butter, egg yolk, liver, but the sun is the chief source. Vitamin K is necessary to clotting of blood. Is found in hog liver, soy bean oil, egg yolk, carrots and lemon juice."

The hostess served refreshments reflecting the Halloween motif to the following members: Mrs. D. N. Barron, Mrs. P. H. Butler, Mrs. Edwin Byrd, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. J. R. Roark, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Scott, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, and the visitors, Mrs. W. C. Fisher and Mrs. Price.

Junior Knitters Enjoy 'Pot-Luck' Luncheon

The Junior Knitters met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. Leon Dennis on Sherrouse avenue for a "pot-luck" luncheon. The business of the club was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Kite, president.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Dennis, program chairman. She presented Mrs. B. B. Martin, who gave several readings which were greatly enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Dennis presented Mrs. E. Ferguson, who entertained with several popular piano numbers.

After the programs, the hostess served the members, buffet style, a variety of delicious dishes, furnished by the members.

Those present were: Mesdames W. E. Andrews, L. W. Batten, A. R. Bauerfind, Cloyd Blanchard, Roland Brown, J. R. Burnette, L. P. Craighead, W. A. Cotton, Gene Demmary, J. Leon Dennis, Council, George Harrell, Cecil Hill, W. R. Huhner, Ogden Kemp, Arthur Kite, Don Munnerlyn, John Naylor, Ralph Norman, E. C. Roberson, Bob Quick, Lamar Ratcliff, W. W. Stevens, R. C. Stokes, H. L. Tolbert, W. O. Webb, T. F. Wilson, and L. J. Wilson, and Miss Irene Renaud and three guests, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. E. Ferguson and Mrs. John Best.

New Books At Ouachita Public Library Listed

New books are constantly being received at the Ouachita parish public library, according to Miss Michie, librarian. A few of them are listed as follows for the benefit of patrons:

Popular fiction: "Restless Are The Sails," Evelyn Eaton; "Keys of the Kingdom," A. J. Cronin; "Above Suspicion," Helen McInnes; "Marriage Is a Private Affair," Judith Kelly; "One Red Rose Forever," Mildred Jordan; "Sun Is My Undoing," Marguerite Steen.

About people: "Exit Laughing," Irving S. Cobb; "Out at the Soldier's Home," Elizabeth Corbett; "Crusader in Crinoline: The Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe," Wilson; "Amazon Throne: The Story of the Braganzas of Brazil," Bertita Harding; "No Life for a Lady," Mrs. Agnes Cleveland.

Civil War Days: "Reveille in Washington, 1860-1865," Margaret Leech.

The American scene: "Your Year in the Army," Kenderdine; "Redemption of Democracy," Rauschning; "America Prepares For Toorrow," Boutwell.

Background of war: "Union Now With Britain," Clarence Streit; "Blood Sweat, and Tears," Winston Churchill; "The Tie Is Now," Van Paassen.

Witnesses of War: "Strictly Personal," Somerset Maugha; "No Other Road to Freedom," Leland Stowe; "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer; "Digging for Mrs. Miller: Some Experiences of An Air-Raid Warden," John Strachey; "A Thousand Shall Fall," Hans Habe; "I Was A Nazi Flier," Leske.

Household secrets: "Entertaining Is Fun; How To Be A Popular Hostess," Draper; "Do It Yourself: Save Money While Decorating," De Campi; "How To Be Your Own Decorator," Koues.

Humor: "There's One In Every Family," Eisenberg; "Low Man on a Totem Pole," H. Allen Smith; "Trousers Will Be Worn," Thompson; "And Beat Him When He Sneezes," Claire MacMurray.

Technical Interests: "New Encyclopedia of Machine Shop Practice," Barnwell; "General Shop Metal Work," Dragoo; "Gas And A. C. Arc Welding and Cutting," Jennings; "Audel's New Electric Library."

Literature: "My Sister Eileen," a comedy by Joseph Fields based on the stories by Ruth McKenney; "Nobel Prize Winners," Kaplan; "Best British Short Stores," O'Brien; "Pulitzer Prize Poems, 1922-'41," Barrows; "Deep Bayou" (Louisiana) Ethel Russell.

MOTHER AND SON . . .

Mrs. James Larche of Gainesville, Ga., who was introduced by Mrs. L. N. Larche during the coffee hour last week, is seen with her son, James the second, in the living room of the Larche home.

Miss Ruth Vernon And Loyd M. White Married

Mrs. W. A. Vernon, 1115 Jackson street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, on October 13, to Loyd M. White of the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. White are well known in Monroe, having received their education in the schools of this city.

For the past 18 months Mrs. White has been connected with the office force of the Woolworth store. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. White will spend their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C., en route to New London, Conn., where Mr. White is stationed.

LAST MONTH'S BRIDE . . .

Mrs. L. M. White, formerly Miss Ruth Vernon, who is now residing in New London, Conn., where Mr. White is stationed with the United States navy. Mr. and Mrs. White spent their honeymoon in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Tullos

Raymond Wickes of Camp Blanding, Fla., visited friends here Sunday.

Those attending the fair in Shreveport Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Roy Nugent, Mrs. E. R. Brewer, S. O. Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker.

Mrs. Ed Jeane and Baby Jerry Joe returned to their home in Shreveport Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Jeane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

A bee has four wings.

ENGAGE IN CONVERSATION . . .

Mrs. L. N. Larche, to the right, is seen with her house guest, Mrs. D. B. Beasley, who was named honor guest at a beautifully appointed coffee hour in the Larche home last week.

Rayville

Mrs. Fred Morgan and Mrs. H. J. Stodghill spent several days last week in New Orleans, where they were the guests of Mrs. Morgan's daughter, Mrs. Robert Calvert.

Mrs. LeRoy Francis and two children of Minden are guests in the home of Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richardson of Minden were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulhearn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Maxwell, Jr., of Jena, are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's father, Mr. O. L. Knox.

Mr. Fred Morgan spent the past week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Lee Edward Ineichen spent several days in Monroe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Jr., and son, Warren Adams, of Ferriday, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cooper had as guests Sunday Mrs. Laura Aucoin, Miss Louise Aucoin, Miss Billie Aucoin, of Monroe, and Mr. Charles Boudreaux of Baton Rouge.

Mr. H. W. Blakeman, superintendent of the Rayville Light and Water plant, attended the annual convention of the American Waterworks association, southwestern division, in Fort Worth, Tex., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Byers of Indianapolis, Ind., visited in Rayville several days last week. Mr. Byers was here looking after real estate interests he has in Richland and Franklin parishes.

First Lieutenant Richard Rowan, commanding Company 1489, CCC, at Meadville, Miss., was at home the past week-end looking after his business interests.

Mr. J. C. Salmon left last Wednesday for Rome, Miss., to spend ten days visiting his brother, Mr. J. D. Salmon, of that town.

First Lieutenant Lasley Richardson of the officers' reserve corps of the United States army, was called to report at Camp Polk, Alexandria, and left to enlist Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Grantham of Rayville, had as their guests recently their daughter, Second Lieutenant Elizabeth Grantham of Camp Livingston; their sons, Sergeant Harold Grantham of Bowman field, Ky., and Mr. Grover Grantham of Monroe.

Mrs. Warren Hunt, regent of the D. A. R., attended a regular meeting of the Abram Morehouse chapter in Oak Ridge on Wednesday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m., in the home of the Misses Traylor.

Mrs. E. F. Justice was hostess to circle two of Christian Service on Monday afternoon, with 20 members present. Rev. William J. Reid opened the meetings with prayer. After the business session Mrs. C. L. Johnson gave the devotional and a splendid lesson using the subject, "The Power That Brings Harvest Home."

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed, at which time Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Reid were presented with a monogrammed quilt made by members of the circle with names of every member of this circle and many other names embroidered on it. The hostess served delicious refreshments, and the group adjourned to meet the following Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Reid.

The regular circle meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was held in the home of Mrs. C. J. Ellis on Monday, October 12, at 4 p.m., with nine members present.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. L. N. Dunaway.

Business was discussed, during which time a financial report was made by Mrs. L. H. Featherston, treasurer.

Mrs. A. G. Smitha led the devotional entitled, "United in Prayer," using the scripture II Chronicles 7:14.

Mrs. H. G. Jarnagin gave the introduction of the mission study book, "Why Stand Ye Idle?" She presented America's challenge to the church today, emphasizing particularly the challenge in the southland.

Mrs. E. K. Spiers gave an interesting talk on "Reaching the Unreached Through Chapels." She stressed the reasons for chapel work and its challenge to the women of the church.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess after the close of the program.

Circle one of the Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. R. S. Swetman Monday, October 13, with 16 members present.

Mrs. H. J. Stodghill, leader, presided over the meeting. Mrs. N. C. Woods opened the meeting with prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. R. S. Swetman taught the 7th and 8th chapters of Luke in a very interesting and inspiring manner.

Mrs. Swetman, assisted by Mesdames Stodghill and Myrick, served delicious refreshments to Mesdames J. Sligh, N. C Woods, J. E. Moore, A. S. Lane, J. W. Darsey, Broussard, B. D. Windham, J. M. Lane, Kenneth Bankhead, R. N. Smith, Horace Cochran, Sr., L. L. Croxton and J. A. Hemler.

Frends are pleased to learn that Harrison Kelly Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jordan, is reported doing nicely, following a tonsillectomy performed Tuesday.

The Rayville Literary club met October 21 in the home of Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, with Miss Carrie Hatch, hostess.

Mrs. Sam Fragala, president, presided at the meeting.

A short business session preceded the afternoon's program, during which the president appointed the following committee to assist the ward chairman in the Red Cross annual roll call: Mrs. F. R. Williams, Miss Lorain Ponder, Miss Ruth Clark, Mrs. Hervy Mangham and Mrs. George Purvis.

Miss Ruth Clark, program chairman for the afternoon, introduced Senator W. D. Cotton, who, in a most interesting and inspiring manner gave a talk on "Analysis of the United States Constitution."

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. W. T. Gattis, daughter of Mrs. M. H. Sager and the late Mr. Sager, whose marriage took place October 5. Mrs. Gattis was formerly Miss Aline Sager.

Okaloosa

Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Audry Banks and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Woods, all of West Monroe, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbanks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry of West Monroe were the guests of Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. Nova Bonnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cummings of West Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Wilbanks recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White and family of West Monroe were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen George.

Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick and children spent the week-end in Calhoun as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

Mrs. Dammons Durbin and children are the guests of Mrs. Durbin's mother, Mrs. Tom George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods of West Monroe were the recent guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hendricks.

Waterproof

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Butler motored to Shreveport on Friday and were accompanied home on Saturday by their daughter, Sarah Lou, who is ill. Their many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. L. B. Trenchard of New Orleans was a recent business visitor to Waterproof.

Mrs. H. P. Rabb of Ferriday was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, and Mr. Hopkins.

Among those attending the circus in Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lapoo and daughter, Mrs. Mr. Frank Testa, Mrs. Gertrude Hkins, Miss Annie Testa, Mr. and W. E. Stewart and Miss Doris

Mrs. Ray McGehee and son, were recent visitors of relatives McComb, Miss.

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achita Parish Women d Red Cross Program

And Tea Tables Practically Deserted As Volunteers Spend Much Time At Work

aliant is the word for a little group of women who, their companions sleep are "toiling upward in the These women working daily for the American Red epresent the ideal American type of womanhood. They ractically forsaken the bridge table, the tea table and e hours associated with the past. There is work to be nd these valiant few have assumed the responsibility.

one realizes that the locale s has volunteered to produce rgical dressing bandages, 250 bags for men in the regular nfined to hospitals, convales- es, pajamas, bed shirts, chil- sweaters, knitted mufflers, caps for children, layettes and other articles, then the fact p in needed is brought di- ome.

in Monroe, West Monroe and parish there are 595 women at work in the various Red oduction departments. There great need for workers to knit in order to supply the reasing demands for articles by our sailors and soldiers valescents in military hos-

for shipment to foreign s as part of the Red Cross lief services continue to be rs. J. D. McCranie is general n for Ouachita parish.

C. E. McKenzie is general n of the surgical bandage ent and is the moving spirit group of workers who meet ays a week at the American home. The shipment of band- foreign countries must be y the first of December, and member of this particular working feverishly. Already urgical bandages have been and there still remains 10,000 ade.

25 million dollars' worth of as been made available to the people since the beginning war, with American Red Cross , chiefly in the form of cloth- medical supplies, still going the Atlantic at the rate of x shipments every week.

are just a few of the things ished when you give your d your dollars to the Red n urging women to assist in antic work, it can be said that efore has support for the pro- apped out by the Red Cross great as today.

Top

Lola Buford has just returned week spent in Shreveport with ughter and son, Dr. and Mrs. Hargrove.

Peters, Miss Katheryn Harp iss Mary Nell Harp motored on with Miss Sybil Adams, who ding Tech this year.

Carrie Hood and Mrs. Ruby attended the state fair in port this week.

ant William J. Bowles of Camp Tex., spent several days last visiting his uncle, W. M. Wads- and Mrs. Wadsworth.

te Allen Andrews spent the nd in the home of his parents, d Mrs. A. B. Andrews. Allen en transferred to Elgin Field,

or and Mrs. W. B. Oliver re- last week from Douglasville. They were accompanied home Oliver's mother, Mrs. Mary E. who will make her home in with her son and family.

Sadie Shamis, who has been Springs, Ark., for two weeks, turned home.

Glenn Wilson and children re- Sunday from a visit of three with relatives in Baton Rouge w Orleans.

F. P. Robinson and Mr. James left Tuesday for Tennessee on a brief visit. They intend to visit Rev. and Mrs. D. L. O'Neal at Columbia, Tenn., and visit some Tennessee walking horse stables.

Todd Spear of Shreveport was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boise Spear.

Mrs. Vincent Marsala and son, of Strong, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Inzina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penninger are enjoying their new home in Gladney Heights which they recently purchased from E. F. Hansen.

Miss Jean Clare Grissette, is spending several weeks in Eureka Springs, Ark., where she is visiting her mother.

Carolyn Rodgers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodgers, was queen on the Louisiana State club float in the Homecoming day parade of the Chillicothe Business College of Chillicothe, Mo., Saturday, October 18.

Miss Jeanette Roe, student of L. S. U., spent the week-end in Bastrop with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roe.

Miss Virginia Tugwell has just returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she took post graduate work at a beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and son, Charles David, of Georgetown, S. C., and Private O. Ralph Miller of Gunter Field, Ala., spent several days with their family.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., was called to be with her mother, Mrs. Alabel Ogden, who is a patient in Garnier's clinic.

Mrs. Louis Cosper of Monroe was a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella D. Morris, Sunday evening. She was accompanied home by her brother, J. K. Skipworth, who will make a brief visit.

Mrs. Chester Neatherland is spending this week in Jonesboro, La., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. R. Hammett.

Miss Tina Collins had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Keller.

Mrs. Bruff Folse is spending this week in Lake Charles as guest of her mother.

Dr. W. V. Garnier has returned from a three weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Nettie Traylor, Oak Ridge, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Folse this week.

Miss Oma Shaw Jones and Mrs. J. V. Jones, Jr., spent Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, of Dubach, La.

Mrs. Bowden Folse and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Oak Ridge, visiting friends.

The Phi Iota Gamma sorority Mothers club held their monthly pot luck dinner at the New Hope plantation with Mrs. Pauline Johnston as hostess. After a most beautiful dinner the members made crochet beanies for their daughters. Mothers present were Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. G. B. Griffin, Mrs. Nick Gilmore, Mrs. E. H. Gentry, Mrs. Luther Nicklas, Mrs. Mae Johnston, Mrs. C. B. Johnston and a new member, Mrs. Bill Wisener.

The Delta Omega Gamma fraternity held an induction ceremony Sunday afternoon, October 18, in their chapter room, for their new pledges. Jack Hester presided as president, Bobbie Griffin, Grand Central, read in the pledges and John Thomas Higginbotham served as grand usher.

Mrs. W. M. Gorman of Bastrop announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorena, to Mr. Joe L. Benson in Hamburg, Ark., on Saturday, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home in Bastrop.

Seventy-two co-eds, including one from Bastrop, were pledged by national educational sororities at the Louisiana State Normal College in Natchitoches. The pledge from Bastrop is Miss Martile Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robinson. She has accepted a bid from Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Delhi

Mrs. Eugene S. Enochs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sam Moritz and son, Eugene, of Natchez, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hulse.

Mrs. Paul Carson and small daughter are visiting friends and relatives in Delhi.

The deacons of the Delhi Baptist church met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mikell. After the business session a delicious chicken spaghetti plate luncheon was served.

The W. M. U. met Tuesday at the church building for their monthly business meeting. After the meeting a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Rocky Sturdivant, who is moving to Chicago in the near future.

The Just A Mere sewing circle met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lamar Bryant.

Mrs. Richard St. Clair of Alexandria, La., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Chapman.

The Delhi Lions were entertained Tuesday night at the high school with an oyster supper. The Reds having lost in a contest to the Blues paid their obligations. Miss Wade, home economics teacher and girls are to be commended for the delicious food served. Hurley's Blue Diamond orchestra furnished enjoyable music during the evening. Thirty-five members were present.

Mrs. Gussie Rundell, who has made her home in Kilgore for the past few years, is visiting her son, Ed Rundell, in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blanchard and daughters of Monroe spent Sunday with friends in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis returned home Monday from Chicago where Mr. Davis was under treatment of a doctor.

Miss Concetti Cernigha of New Orleans is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cernigha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rundell and daughter left this week for Kilgore, Tex., where they will make their future home.

Those attending the L. S. U.-Rice football game Saturday night in Baton Rouge were Messrs. Arthur Kennedy, Stanley McEacharn, R. B. Regnon, and Dr. Shelton Teer.

Mr. Lyman Towler of Memphis, Tenn., was a week-end guest of Miss Ines Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crow and son of Tallulah were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

Mrs. William Parks and Dickie Bradley spent last week-end in Baton Rouge taking in the Rice and L. S. U. football game and returning by Lafayette, visited Dena and Bethel Bradley who are attending S. L. I.

Miss Mary Louise Bryan spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Snyder in Winnsboro.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton of Arlington, Va., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warden.

Mrs. J. B. Jobe returned home Thursday from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider and Billy Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher of Arcadia last week. While there they attended the fair in Shreveport.

Mrs. Mitchell Black was a week-end guest with friends in Shreveport.

Miss Helen Harrell of Monroe was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman McKinnis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fordson McKinnis and Mrs. Hershall Starks spent Sunday in New Orleans.

Mrs. M. L. Lacaz of Monroe spent Monday as a guest of her sister, Miss Ethelle Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barksdale of Shreveport spent the week-end in Delhi with friends and relatives.

Miss Maude Leigh Taylor of Monroe was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Koutezky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wynn of Dalgreen, Va., were honor guests at a hot tamale supper given at the C. B. DeMoss camp Wednesday night. About twenty-five guests enjoyed the pleasures of the evening.

Mrs. Robert L. Wheelhous of Louisville, Ky., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Skidmore.

Shelby Cain left last week for New York, where he will sail for Puerto Rico to work for the United States government.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Sr., have returned from a five months trip through several eastern states.

Mr. Stanley McEacharn of Cristobal, Canal Zone, has joined his wife and son for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Agnes Towers who has been a member of the Delhi school faculty, left this week to accept a position at Calvin. Miss Simpson of Shreveport is replacing her.

Mrs. Frank Hanna of Alexandria is visiting her father, Mr. F. A. Miles.

James and C. L. Wood, Jr., of Chatham spent a few days in Delhi before leaving to join the army air corps in Shreveport.

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The aspen is a principal contributor to reforestation of land denuded by fire.

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. ELKIN STEWART DEW...

The marriage of Lieutenant and Mrs. Dew was a fashionable event of recent date in Tallulah. Mrs. Dew was formerly Miss Helen Margaret Yerger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Purnell Yerger.

Ferriday

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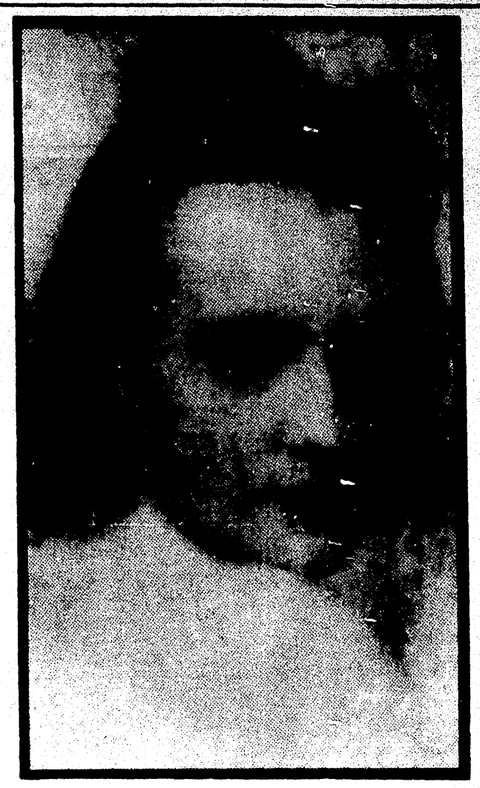

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Mrs. C. K. Crandall Talks On A. W. Long Autobiography Before Literary Guild

"The Song of Carolina," autobiography of Augustus White Long, was delightfully reviewed by Mrs. C. K. Crandall when members of the Literary Guild met last week in the home of Mrs. William Harper.

Mrs. Crandall said:

"Augustus Long was born in the university town of Chapel Hill, N. C., during the Civil war. His family were 'cornfield' Scotch-Irish. He worked one summer in Raleigh on the staff of the Chronicle, establishing his friendship with Walter Hines Page, ambassador to England in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet.

"He graduated from the University of North Carolina and studied at Johns Hopkins and Howard universities. He taught two and a half years at old Trinity college, N. C., two years at Wofford, ten at Lawrenceville, N. J., and fourteen at Princeton. He edited three anthologies of verse and prose and writes feature articles for newspapers at the present.

"Long was associated with Henry Van Dyke and Woodrow Wilson during his teaching of English at Princeton. He says 'Van Dyke was one of the most interesting men he met there and most people who read his books think of him as an amiable, easy going, fisherman with literary tastes after the manner of Izaak Walton, who always smiled when the sun shone, but Long says, this is the wrong picture. Van Dyke was restless, impetuous, temperamental and at times irascible, but there was nothing of the loafer in his makeup. Long suspected he took up fishing as a refuge for frayed nerves. Van Dyke was later appointed minister to Holland.

"Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton in 1902, when Mr. Long was teaching there. Wilson succeeded President Patten and he tightened up on the scholastic requirements. He stated he meant to change Princeton from a pleasant country club into a place where serious intellectual work was done.

"Wilson was nominated for governor of New Jersey in 1910 and resigned the presidency of the university. He was glad to go, as he was tired of teaching a certain type of student, of being balked in his plans for the school and being misunderstood, spattered with epithets, and hurt over broken friendships.

"Long stated that Wilson did very little entertaining, he liked the theater and a joke at his own expense. His manners might be called a little old fashioned today. He was always a good listener, liked general society, but never did seek it. His habits were regular and methodical. He was a moderate eater, never smoked, not a teetotaler, but abstemious.

"The Long and Wilson family lived side by side in Princeton for three years until Wilson left for Washington in 1913, and they became fast friends.

"Long remained in New Jersey until 1916. His children were grown, and he had lost his wife there. He came back to the mountains of North Carolina to make his home.

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The wedding will be an interesting event of November 2, at the West Monroe Methodist church of which Dr. Smith is pastor.

Miss Smith, a young woman of charming personality, is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school, Centenary college Shreveport and Northeast Junior college.

Because of volcanic eruption from two craters, the capital of New Guinea is being moved from Rabaul to Lae.

A MOMENT OF RELAXATION . . .

Five energetic Red Cross workers, Mrs. Joe E. Marx, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. Paul Fudickar, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Jr., and Mrs. James Standley, Jr., pause for a brief rest on the gallery of the American Legion home where they are busily engaged one day each week making surgical bandages for the Red Cross. These women and others who make up this group meeting at the Legion home three days a week are now hard at work completing the order for 10,000 bandages. One order for 55,000 bandages has just been completed.

re's something queenly about et. It's the rich, royal texture. d cleaning is necessary to erve its loveliness. the hands of our expert kmen, velvet is cleaned *clear ough*. We restore the luxuri- softness that attract admir- attention and gives pride to wearer. Call us today.

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achita Parish Women d Red Cross Program

e And Tea Tables Practically Deserted As Volunteers Spend Much Time At Work

aliant is the word for a little group of women who, their companions sleep are "toiling upward in the These women working daily for the American Red epresent the ideal American type of womanhood. They ractically forsaken the bridge table, the tea table and e hours associated with the past. There is work to be nd these valiant few have assumed the responsibility.

one realizes that the local s has volunteered to produce rgical dressing bandages, 250 bags for men in the regular nfined to hospitals, convales- es, pajamas, bed shirts, chil- sweaters, knitted mufflers, caps for children, layettes and other articles, then the fact p in needed is brought di- ome.

in Monroe, West Monroe and parish there are 595 women at work in the various Red oduction departments. There great need for workers to knit in order to supply the reasing demands for articles by our sailors and soldiers valescents in military hos-

for shipment to foreign s as part of the Red Cross ief services continue to be Mrs. J. D. McCranie is general n for Ouachita parish.

C. E. McKenzie is general n of the surgical bandage ent and is the moving spirit group of workers who meet ys a week at the American home. The shipment of band- foreign countries must be y the first of December, and member of this particular working feverishly. Already urgical bandages have been and there still remains 10,000 ade.

25 million dollars' worth of as been made available to the people since the beginning war, with American Red Cross chiefly in the form of cloth- medical supplies, still going the Atlantic at the rate of x shipments every week.

are just a few of the things lished when you give your d your dollars to the Red n urging women to assist in antic work, it can be said that efore has support for the pro- apped out by the Red Cross great as today.

rop

Lola Buford has just returned week spent in Shreveport with ighter and son, Dr. and Mrs. Hargrove.

Peters, Miss Katheryn Harp ss Mary Nell Harp motored on with Miss Sybil Adams, who ding Tech this year.

Carrie Hood and Mrs. Ruby attended the state fair in port this week.

ant William J. Bowles of Camp Tex., spent several days last isiting his uncle, W. M. Wads- and Mrs. Wadsworth.

te Allen Andrews spent the nd in the home of his parents, d Mrs. A. B. Andrews. Allen en transferred to Elgin Field,

or and Mrs. W. B. Oliver re- last week from Douglasville, They were accompanied home Oliver's mother, Mrs. Mary E. who will make her home in with her son and family.

Sadie Shamis, who has been Springs, Ark., for two weeks, turned home.

Glenn Wilson and children re- Sunday from a visit of three with relatives in Baton Rouge w Orleans.

F. P. Robinson and Mr. James left Tuesday for Tennessee on a brief visit. They intend to visit Rev. and Mrs. D. L. O'Neal at Columbia, Tenn., and visit some Tennessee walking horse stables.

Todd Spear of Shreveport was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boise Spear.

Mrs. Vincent Marsala and son, of Strong, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Inzina Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Penninger are enjoying their new home in Gladney Heights which they recently purchased from E. F. Hansen.

Miss Jean Clare Grissette, is spending several weeks in Eureka Springs, Ark., where she is visiting her mother.

Carolyn Rodgers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Rodgers, was queen on the Louisiana State club float in the Homecoming day parade of the Chillicothe Business College of Chillicothe, Mo., Saturday, October 18.

Miss Jeanette Roe, student of L. S. U., spent the week-end in Bastrop with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Roe.

Miss Virginia Tugwell has just returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she took post graduate work at a beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and son, Charles David, of Georgetown, S. C., and Private O. Ralph Miller of Gunter Field, Ala., spent several days with their family.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Baton Rouge, La., was called to be with her mother, Mrs. Alabel Ogden, who is a patient in Garnier's clinic.

Mrs. Louis Cosper of Monroe was a visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella D. Morris, Sunday evening. She was accompanied home by her brother, J. K. Skipworth, who will make a brief visit.

Mrs. Chester Neatherland is spending this week in Jonesboro, La., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. N. R. Hammett.

Miss Tina Collins had as her guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Keller.

Mrs. Bruff Folse is spending this week in Lake Charles as guest of her mother.

Dr. W. V. Garnier has returned from a three weeks' visit in Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Nettie Traylor, Oak Ridge, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Folse this week.

Miss Oma Shaw Jones and Mrs. J. V. Jones, Jr., spent Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, of Dubach, La.

Mrs. Bowden Folse and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Oak Ridge, visiting friends.

The Phi Iota Gamma sorority Mother's club held their monthly pot luck dinner at the New Hope plantation with Mrs. Pauline Johnston as hostess. After a most beautiful dinner the members made crochet beanies for their daughters. Mothers present were Mrs. R. L. Young, Mrs. G. B. Griffin, Mrs. Nick Gilmore, Mrs. E. H. Gentry, Mrs. Luther Nicklas, Mrs. Mae Johnston, Mrs. C. B. Johnston and a new member, Mrs. Bill Wisener.

The Delta Omega Gamma fraternity held an induction ceremony Sunday afternoon, October 18, in their chapter room, for their new pledges. Jack Hester presided as president, Bobbie Griffin, Grand Central, read in the pledges and John Thomas Higginbotham served as grand usher.

Mrs. W. M. Gorman of Bastrop announces the marriage of her daughter, Lorena, to Mr. Joe L. Benson in Hamburg, Ark., on Saturday, October 18. Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home in Bastrop.

Seventy-two co-eds, including one from Bastrop, were pledged by national educational sororities at the Louisiana State Normal College in Natchitoches. The pledge from Bastrop is Miss Martile Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Robinson. She has accepted a bid from Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Delhi

Mrs. Eugene S. Enochs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sam Moritz and son, Eugene, of Natchez, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hulse.

Mrs. Paul Carson and small daughter are visiting friends and relatives in Delhi.

The deacons of the Delhi Baptist church met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mikell. After the business session a delicious chicken spaghetti plate luncheon was served.

The W. M. U. met Tuesday at the church building for their monthly business meeting. After the meeting a handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Rocky Sturdivant, who is moving to Chicago in the near future.

The Just A Mere sewing circle met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lamar Bryant.

Mrs. Richard St. Clair of Alexandria, La., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Chapman.

The Delhi Lions were entertained Tuesday night at the high school with an oyster supper. The Reds having lost in a contest to the Blues paid their obligations. Miss Wade, home economics teacher and girls are to be commended for the delicious food served. Hurley's Blue Diamond orchestra furnished enjoyable music during the evening. Thirty-five members were present.

Mrs. Gussie Rundell, who has made her home in Kilgore for the past few years, is visiting her son, Ed Rundell, in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blanchard and daughters of Monroe spent Sunday with friends in Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis returned home Monday from Chicago where Mr. Davis was under treatment of a doctor.

Miss Concetti Cerniglia of New Orleans is spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cerniglia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rundell and daughter left this week for Kilgore, Tex., where they will make their future home.

Those attending the L. S. U.-Rice football game Saturday night in Baton Rouge were Messrs. Arthur Kennedy, Stanley McEacharn, R. B. Region, and Dr. Shelton Teer.

Mr. Lyman Towler of Memphis, Tenn., was a week-end guest of Miss Ines Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crow and son of Tallulah were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Rundell.

Mrs. William Parks and Dickie Bradley spent last week-end in Baton Rouge taking in the Rice and L. S. U. football game and returning by Lafayette, visited Dena and Bethel Bradley who are attending S. L. I.

Miss Mary Louise Bryan spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Snyder in Winnsboro.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton of Arlington, Va., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Warden.

Mrs. J. B. Jobe returned home Thursday from a trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider and Billy Roy visited Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher of Arcadia last week. While there they attended the fair in Shreveport.

Mrs. Mitchell Black was a week-end guest with friends in Shreveport.

Miss Helen Harrell of Monroe was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman McKinnis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fordson McKinnis and Mrs. Hershall Starks spent Sunday in New Orleans.

Mrs. M. L. Lacaz of Monroe spent Monday as a guest of her sister, Miss Ethelle Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barksdale of Shreveport spent the week-end in Delhi with friends and relatives.

Miss Maude Leigh Taylor of Monroe was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Koutezky.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wynn of Dalgreen, Va., were honor guests at a hot tamale supper given at the C. B. DeMoss camp Wednesday night. About twenty-five guests enjoyed the pleasures of the evening.

Mrs. Robert L. Wheelhous of Louisville, Ky., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Skidmore.

Shelby Cain left last week for New York, where he will sail for Puerto Rico to work for the United States government.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Sr., have returned from a five months trip through several eastern states.

Mr. Stanley McEacharn of Cristobal, Canal Zone, has joined his wife and son for a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Agnes Towers who has been a member of the Delhi school faculty, left this week to accept a position at Calvin. Miss Simpson of Shreveport is replacing her.

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'Sun Valley Serenade' Opens Engagement At Paramoun

Sonja Henie and John Payne are romancing to the rhythm of Glenn Miller and his orchestra on the sunny, snowy slopes of the nation's glorious vacationland—Sun Valley! It's sky-high romance in this latest triumph, "Sun Valley Serenade," and Sonja skates to seven new tunes put over by Glenn Miller and his boys. Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis and the Nicholas Brothers complete the featured cast. Opening today at the Paramount.

A woman bandit, in Technicolor, "Belle Starr," with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott, is the special Halloween midnight show for Friday night at the Paramount. This is the story of the reckless bandit queen of the Ozarks.

Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin and Robert Preston with Akim Tamiroff and Lynne Overman, in a five-star romance, "New York Town," playing Friday and Saturday. Eric Blore, the delightful but troublesome comedian, is everybody's stooge in this film.

Henie And Payne Top Star Cast

Glenn Miller And Orchestra Furnish Music For Gay Romance

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE," 20th Century-Fox's new entertainment inspiration starring Sonja Henie and John Payne and featuring the irresistible rhythms of Glenn Miller and his orchestra is the new attraction today at the Paramount theater.

With most of the scenes set on the sunny, snowy slopes of the nation's glorious vacationland, "Sun Valley Serenade" is a gay, romantic musical with new skate and ski surprises.

Sonja is featured in two new skating ballets and several skiing routines. She is again given the opportunity to show the mastery on ice which won her renown as the world and Olympic figure skating champion.

The happy comedy starts when John Payne, piano player for Glenn Miller's band, finds that the "little" refugee he has offered to care for is really Sonja. He tries to duck out of the agreement, but Sonja keeps after him to his discomfort and to the annoyance of his fiancee, Lynn Bari.

This gay romance is helped to its unusual climax by the popular rhythms of America's number one band, Glenn Miller and his orchestra. In addition to playing seven new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, Glenn and the boys handle acting roles. They also present their already famous arrangement of "In The Mood," which has sold over half a million records. This is the band's first feature picture appearance.

The new Gordon and Warren tunes, played in the inimitable Glenn Miller style, had preview audiences humming and whistling. Written especially for "Sun Valley Serenade," they are "I Know Why and So Do You," "At Last," "It Happened In Sun Valley," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "The World is Waiting to Waltz Again," "I'm Lena The Ballerina" and "The Kiss Polka."

"I'm Lena The Ballerina" serves as a novelty number for comedienne Joan Davis, who with Milton Berle provides the comedy in the film. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is used by the Nicholas brothers in their unusual style of dancing.

Navy's Aces Glorified In New Picture

'Dive Bomber' Furnishes Plenty Of Thrills At Capitol Today

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Sonja Henie and John Payne are romancing to the rhythm of Glenn Miller and his orchestra on the sunny, snowy slopes of the nation's glorious vacationland—Sun Valley! It's sky-high romance in this latest triumph, "Sun Valley Serenade," and Sonja skates to seven new tunes put over by Glenn Miller and his boys. Milton Berle, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis and the Nicholas Brothers complete the featured cast. Opening today at the Paramount.

Henie And Payne Top Star Cast

Glenn Miller And Orchestra Furnish Music For Gay Romance

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With most of the scenes set on the sunny, snowy slopes of the nation's glorious vacationland, "Sun Valley Serenade" is a gay, romantic musical with new skate and ski surprises.

Sonja is featured in two new skating ballets and several skiing routines. She is again given the opportunity to show the mastery on ice which won her renown as the world and Olympic figure skating champion.

The happy comedy starts when John Payne, piano player for Glenn Miller's band, finds that the "little" refugee he has offered to care for is really Sonja. He tries to duck out of the agreement, but Sonja keeps after him to his discomfort and to the annoyance of his fiancee, Lynn Bari.

This gay romance is helped to its unusual climax by the popular rhythms of America's number one band, Glenn Miller and his orchestra. In addition to playing seven new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, Glenn and the boys handle acting roles. They also present their already famous arrangement of "In The Mood," which has sold over half a million records. This is the band's first feature picture appearance.

The new Gordon and Warren tunes, played in the inimitable Glenn Miller style, had preview audiences humming and whistling. Written especially for "Sun Valley Serenade," they are "I Know Why and So Do You," "At Last," "It Happened In Sun Valley," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "The World is Waiting to Waltz Again," "I'm Lena The Ballerina" and "The Kiss Polka."

"I'm Lena The Ballerina" serves as a novelty number for comedienne Joan Davis, who with Milton Berle provides the comedy in the film. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" is used by the Nicholas brothers in their unusual style of dancing.

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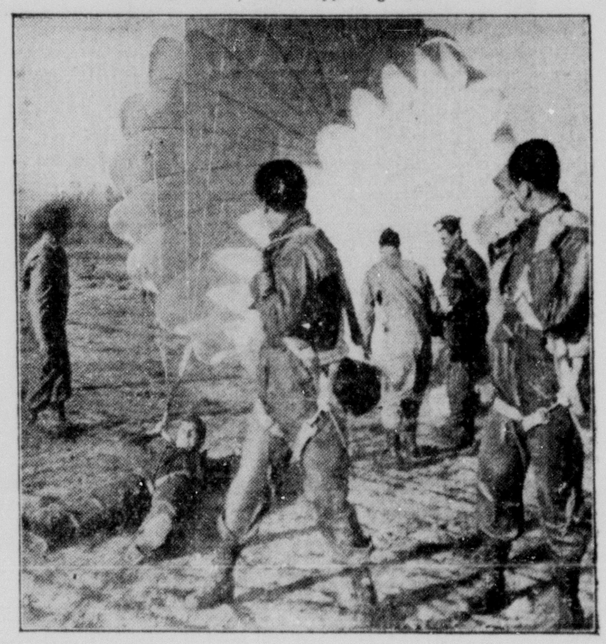

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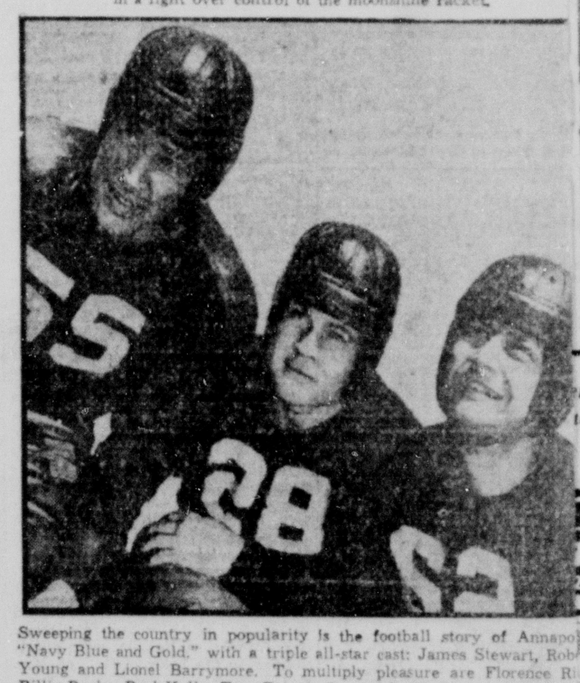

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kis Is Man Of The Hour; ets Up Goal Kick, Boots It Himself

By Norman Walker

ATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—isiana State's veteran center, ie Lipkis, broke a deadlock with scrappy and versatile Florida ors tonight by running an inter- ed pass into scoring territory and booting a field goal to give L. S. a 10 to 7 victory before 20,000 tators.

he Tigers gained this Southeast- conference victory when the y senior lineman's accurate toe d the ball squarely between the posts with seconds left to play. he 188-pound Lipkis climaxed what ady had been a wild and wooly e by intercepting a pass from ida's halfback, Frank Buell, then g 25 yards to the Florida seven. er running plays failed, Lipkis e good his field goal try with back Billy McKinney holding.

o to that late stage, Florida had ight edge in the play with a dar- spectacular running and passing e, liberally sprinkled with laterals, ch had the heavily-favored Bayou gals at their wits' end.

ne of the many intercepted passes kept the crowd wild-eyed set L. S. U.'s touchdown. McKinney, r punting well to the Florida 15. bed a pass from 'Gator Halfback my Harrison on the Florida five- l line. Richardson plunged over score and Lipkis converted, giv- L. S. U. a 7-0 lead with the game four minutes old.

orida started its successful 88- d touchdown drive late in the first od, aided by one particularly zle-dazzle" play good for 30 yards which Harrison passed to Forest guson, end, who fossed a lateral to on (Peanut) Hull, a tackle.

arrison crossed the goal on a 10- d end sweep but his knee was d to have touched ground on the where Fullback Red Mack car-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

EXAS A. AND M. WALLOPS BAYLOR

gies Prove They Can Get Along Pretty Well Minus Kimbrough

OLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 25. P)—The Texas Aggies, who bore in lest silence the doubt they could over from the loss of John Kim- gh and Company, welded their n of greatness today with a 48-0 aught against Baylor university.

ot since the Southwest conference organized had Baylor been so iliated at the hands of A. and M. best Kimbrough and his mates of year's great eleven could do was 4-7 win over a team Baylor sup- ers say was even weaker than the ent edition.

ne Aggies' fifth straight victory won in a dazzling attack that tled with speed and versatility.

the first 12 minutes, the Bears ed under three touchdown spurts; Aggies pounded over two more the second, two in the third, and coasted through the last period.

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Powerful Minnesota Eleven Defeats Michigan, 7 To 0

SINKWICH STARS BUT 'BAMA TOPS GEORGIA, 27 TO 14

Great Bulldog Back Plays His Heart Out Against Crimson Tide

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A great halfback played his heart out for Georgia today but his best wasn't good enough to stop Alabama's Crimson Tide. While 23,000 fans yelled themselves into exhaustion, Alabama ended Georgia's bowl hopes, 27-14.

The halfback was broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and passed Alabama silly while the hopes of Georgia supporters alternately soared and skidded.

But his running gains, which brought 109 of Georgia's 145 by rushing, failed to dent Alabama's line when the ball was in scoring distance. His bullet passes repeatedly were dropped after they had reached the hands of open receivers. Sinkwich carried the ball 19 times, averaged nearly si xyards a try, and completed four out of 14 passes for 37 yards.

Alabama's brilliant halfback, all-conference Jimmy Nelson, paced the Tide, picking up 32 yards in 11 tries and completing six out of seven passes for 105 more.

Nelson pitched to End Holt Rast two minutes after the game started for Alabama's first touchdown, drove over from the Georgia one in the same period for a second touchdown, and wound up his performance by intercepting a Sinkwich pass at midfield in the third quarter for a twisting 53-yard gallop down the sideline for Bama's final tally.

Plunging Paul Spencer, Tide fullback, battered his way over center from Georgia's one-foot mark just before the half, climaxing a short drive which started when Georgia's Cliff Kimsey kicked a wobbler out of bounds on his 31.

Talent-laden Alabama made the most of its alternating first and second teams. Georgia outgained and outdowned the Tideout in midfield where it didn't count. The Bulldogs piled up 17 first downs against nine for Alabama, 145 yards rushing to 95, and 195 yards passing to 105.

Captain Heyward Allen, playing his first game before home folks, as alternate for Sinkwich, was Georgia's No. 1 bombardier. He found his receiver on nine out of 15 passes, pitching to Lamar Davis and later to Davis' substitute, Jerry Nunnally, for Georgia's touchdowns.

The Bulldogs marched 67 yards in five plays in the second period and 64 of them were on three Allen passes. Davis loped over from the Bama 25 on the last. The second drive, with two minutes left in the game, went 60 yards in five plays with Allen completing three straight passes winding up with Nunnally going over from the 19.

Leo Costa, Georgia's placekicking specialist, booted both extra points. Guard George Hecht booted three out of four for Alabama.

Georgia	Pos.	Alabama
Paschner	LE	Rast
Green	LT	Olenski
Ruark	LG	Hecht
Godwin	C	Domnanovich
Goodman	RG	Wyhonic
Keltner	RT	Langdale
V. Davis	RE	Roberts
Kimsey	QB	Sabo
Sinkwich	LH	Nelson
L. Davis	RH	Sims
McPhee	FB	Spencer
Georgia	0 7 0 7—14	
Alabama	13 7 7 0—27	

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, L. Davis, Nunnally (for L. Davis). Points after touchdown, Costa (for Godwin), 2 (placements).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Rast, Nelson 2, Spencer; points after touchdowns, Hecht 3 (placements).

Georgia substitutions: Ends, Conger, Phelps, Marshall; tackles, Ellenson, Horne, Posey; guards, Burt, Lee, Miller; center, Ehrhart, Costa; backs, Allen, Dudish, Keuper, Polak, Todd, Nunnally.

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Sharpe, Weeks, Leeth, Cook; tackles, Whitmire, McKewen, Richeson, McAllister; guards, Leon, McKosky, Kimball, Chorva; center, Stewart; backs, Brown, Craft, Mosley, Hughes, Johnson, Harrell, Salls, Scales, Gammon, Blackmon, McCoy.

Statistics:

	Ga.	Ala.
First downs	17	9
Gained Rushing	145	95
Passes attempted	31	7
Passes completed	11	6
Gained forward passes	179	105
Lost forward passes	0	1
Runback in'cepted passes	0	53
Punting average	35.6	38.2
Yards kicks returned	142	99
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Lost by penalties	50	35

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Longhorn Scoring Machine Trounces Rice Owls, 40-0

Mighty Texas Aggregation Never Gives Conference Foe A Chance

By Ray Neumann

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Texas' mighty scoring machine rolled on today over a Rice Institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls 40-0 with a devastating offense.

Smarting from a 13-0 upset at the hands of the Owls last year, the Texas team, aided by reserves, chalked up their second Southwest conference victory and fifth consecutive 1941 win.

The closest the Owls came to scoring was a drive from midfield to the Texas 19 against Steer reserves.

Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders, the latter tallying twice, participated in the Texas touchdown parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back; Dick Dwelle and J. C. Dickson constituted the Owls' main offensive threats.

A vicious Steer line permitted only 109 yards, practically all in Owl territory. Texas totaled 182 yards on the ground and 133 via a smooth-working aerial game. Rice got but 20 yards on passes.

Texas scored just after the kickoff, Layden and Crain alternating for thrusts which got 33 yards to the Rice 35. Layden scored off tackle. Crain loafed back to pick up a quick-kick by Dickson and ran 80 yards for the second Steer score.

Harkins returned a punt 17 yards to the Texas 40. Then Fritz Lobpries, Sanders and Joe Schwarting participated in ground and aerial plays to carry to the Rice one. Harkins plunged over.

A moment later, Sanders intercepted a Rice pass and raced back 34 to the Owl 22. Harkins hurled to Sanders on the four, bucked for two and passed to Sanders for the marker.

After a scoreless third period by Texas third-stringers, the second team went back in and Mike Sweeney snagged another Owl aerial. An overhead play resulted in a score, this time Harkins to Sanders.

The Longhorns' final tally came after sanders faked a kick and ran 41 to the Rice 39. Harkins passed to Schwarting for 27 and then to Scott for the touchdown.

Texas	7	20	0	13—40
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0

Statistics:

	Rice	Texas
First downs	8	18
Gained rushing	109	182
Passes attempted	12	24
Passes completed	3	16
Yards passing	20	133
Passes intercepted	0	4
Run back of passes	0	66
Punting average	45.1	38.4
Kicks returned	17	185
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Lost by penalties	4	58

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

State

Ole Miss 20; Tulane 13.
Washington 13; Centenary 7.
L. S. U. 10; Florida 7.

East

Army 13; Columbia 0.
Boston college 14; Georgetown 6.
Cornell 21; Colgate 2.
Fordham 28; Texas Christian 14.
Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie).
Holy Cross 13; New York university 0.
Brown 13; Lafayette 0.
Dartmouth 7; Yale 0.
Syracuse 49; Rutgers 7.
Penn State 40; Lehigh 6.
Pennsylvania 55; Maryland 6.
Duke 27; Pittsburgh 7.
New Hampshire 39; Vermont 18.
Gettysburg 22; Franklin-Marshall 7.
Geneva 13; Carnegie Tech 6.

South

Alabama 27; Georgia 14.
Georgia Tech 28; Auburn 14.
Kentucky 18; West Virginia 6.
Mississippi State 56; Union 7.
Tennessee 21; Cincinnati 6.
Vanderbilt 46; Princeton 7.
Wake Forest 13; North Carolina 0.
Virginia Military 25; Richmond 7.
Virginia Tech 13; Washington and Lee 3.
Wofford 28; Randolph-Macon 13.
Western Kentucky Teachers 27; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 29.
Murray Teachers 16; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 7.
Washington university (Mo.) 13; Centenary 7.
Western Carolina Teachers 12; High Point 0.
Furman 31; Davidson 13.
North Carolina State 44; Newberry 0.
Georgia Tech Freshmen 16; Florida Freshman 13.
Carson-Newman 18; East Tennessee Teachers 0.
Tennessee Polytechnic institute 12; Sewanee 0.

Midwest

Wisconsin 27; Indiana 25.
Purdue 7; Iowa 6.
Missouri 6, Nebraska 0.
Kansas 13; Iowa State 0.
Tulsa 16; Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
North Dakota 20; North Dakota State 6.
Oklahoma 16; Santa Clara 6.
Notre Dame 49; Illinois 14.
Minnesota 7; Michigan 0.
Northwestern 14; Ohio State 7.
Michigan State 39; Wayne 0.
South Dakota 40; South Dakota State 0.
Cape Girardeau (Ill.) Teachers 48, Evansville 19.
Western Illinois Teachers 25; Eastern Illinois Teachers 6.
Millikin 27; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Illinois college 13; Wheaton 13 (tie).
Northern Illinois Teachers 33; Oshkosh 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 13; St. John's (Minn.) 12.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 26; MacAlester 0.
Hamline 14; St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
Illinois State Normal 18; Southern (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Duquesne 31; Marquette 14.

Southwest

Texas A. and M. 48; Baylor 0.
Texas 40; Rice 0.
Hardin Simmons 44; Texas Mines 14.
West Texas State 27; Arizona State (Flagstaff) 0.

Rocky Mountain

Utah 0; Denver 0 (tie).
Colorado 27; Wyoming 0.
Colorado State 7; Utah State 6.
Montana 23; Montana State 13.
Greeley State 20; Western State 7.

Far West

Idaho 33; Willamette 6.
Nevada 7; Santa Barbara State 0.
Washington State 7; Oregon State 0.
California 14; Southern California 0.
U. C. L. A. 14; Oregon 7.
Stanford 13; Washington 7.

N. J. C.-CENTENARY FROSH TILT 'OFF'

Coach Jim Malone's Northeast Junior college eleven, which lost a 20-6 verdict to the star-studded U. S. Naval Air Station team of Pensacola, Fla., Friday night, had a game scheduled with the Centenary freshmen at Brown field Thursday night but it has been "indefinitely postponed," Coach Malone announced last night.

The game was postponed because a civic club's minstrel show will be presented Thursday night, Coach Malone said.

Malone said he was well satisfied with the play of the Indians against the Navy team, and announced that he would give his squad a day of rest Monday. However, practice will start Tuesday for the Redskins' game on Nov. 7 with the Hines (Miss.) Junior college eleven. It will be Homecoming game for the Indians.

NEBRASKA DEFEATED BY MISSOURI, 6 TO 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Nebraska battered itself to pieces on Missouri's rock-ribbed forward wall today to see its Big Six football dynasty crumble as the Tigers plugged over a touchdown in the last quarter for a 6-0 triumph.

More than 29,000 frenzied spectators roared themselves hoarse as these two power-laden teams kept each other at bay with their vicious line work.

It was the third time in nearly 50 years of football that the Cornhuskers failed to score against Missouri. The defeat also snapped a Nebraska winning streak of nine conference games.

Ohio was the 17th state to gain admission to the Union.

HARVARD BATTLES MIDDIES TO DRAW

Crimson Eleven Unable To Capitalize On 4 Hard-Earned Breaks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Harvard's amazing linemen fought their hearts out for ball carriers unable to capitalize on four hard earned breaks today and had to be content with a scoreless draw with undefeated Navy that thrilled a stadium crowd of 40,000.

The game was only three plays old when a member of the left side of the Harvard wall hit Fulback Alan Cameron with such terrific force that he fumbled and Bill Barnes, the Crimson's left end, recovered on Navy's 32-yard line. There the Crimson resorted to passing tactics that failed.

Before the first period ended, Chub Peabody nailed Barnacle Bill Busik, that he dropped one of Captain Franny Lee's punts, which Johnny Page, the center, recovered on Navy's 16. There the Harvard backs fired their heaviest offensive guns of the game, but the barrage died on the Navy's three-yard line.

GOPHERS SPIKE EVERY ADVANCE OF WOLVERINES

Minneapolis Team Runs Winning Streak To 14 Consecutive Games

By Bill Boni

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe today and left the Wolverines without even a prayer.

The mighty men from Minneapolis, in handing Michigan its first defeat of the season and its eighth straight in the series, drove the opening wedge for their touchdown with a 70-yard punt, set it up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the out-manned Wolverines and even got a couple of handy breaks to score a 7-0 triumph.

This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it had the defensive strength and the defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered out of its own accord when the home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher five-yard line.

The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of 85,753 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through for the decisive score well into the second period.

Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-of-bounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up only to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith, the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man, was playing in too close and the ball travelled over his head and, once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stopped dead on the Michigan 12, 69 yards down the field. On the first play Kuzma tried to run the ball, fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and he got off a creditable boot up to his own 48, where Smith was smeared in his tracks. Minnesota's first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's very good guard, broke up the attempt.

Minnesota went into its right formation, the ball went to Smith, and he started wide to his right. He was almost to the side line when he braked to a stop and let fly with a perfect spiral. It arched high and, down the field, Herman Frickey, Minnesota half back, had got a few feet ahead of Kuzma, already worn from a considerable battering.

The ball lodged in Frickey's arms and, before Kuzma could pull him down by one arm, he had sped and fought 10 more yards to the Wolverine five and first down. Smith took the first shot at the line and picked up a yard, but was carried out favoring an injured knee.

That shifted Frickey, a sophomore from Billings, Mont., into the tailback slot, and he cannon-balled over on his second try, with a bit of hipper-dipper in the back field before he sliced through an opening at guard. Quarterback Bill Garnaas of Minneapolis, another sophomore, then added the extra point with a perfect placement.

That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game.

Statistics	Minnesota	Michigan
First downs	11	13
Yards, rusing (net)	179	135
Passes attempted	7	18
Passes completed	3	8
Gained, passing	87	85
Lost, passing	0	0
Passes intercepted	3	0
Run back of passes	28	0
Punting average	35	40.4
Kicks returned	41	59
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Lost by penalties	25	40

PENN 55; MARYLAND 6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's powerful Quakers routed Maryland, 55 to 6, before 40,000 at Franklin Field today to remain unbeaten and untied. Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, who smashed over for three touchdowns, the Red and Blue scored eight touchdowns and booted seven extra points.

Great Vanderbilt Eleven Wallops Princeton, 46-7

Commodores Chalk Up Fifth Straight Win Of Season Over Tigers

By Escar Thompson

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Vanderbilt turned a host of brilliant sophomores loose against Princeton today and routed the Tigers' first invasion of the South, 46 to 7, before a cheering crowd of 12,000 spectators.

It was the fifth consecutive victory of the season for the Commodores, who displayed a powerful offensive in scoring once in the first period and twice each in the remaining three.

The hapless Tigers appeared sluggish and were never able to get their ground game going, taking to the air midway of the third period to march 58 yards for their lone touchdown. Princeton tried 30 passes in all, coinnecting for eleven for 66 yards.

The chief culprit in twisting the Bengals' tail was Sonny Baird, substitute sophomore end from Pineville, Ky., who caught two scoring passes and intercepted a Princeton heave and raced 22 yards for a third.

On the flipping end of Baird's scoring passes were two more sophomores, John Burns, a hometown youth, and J. P. Moore of Benton, Arkansas.

The Commodores marched 74 yards for their first score. Binks Bushmiaer of Little Rock, Ark., skirting right end for 14 yards and a touchdown on the seventh play of the drive.

Vanderbilt registered twice more in the second period before the quarter was three minutes old. Burns sneaked through for 23 yards to Princeton's 22 and then Moore skirted right end for the first of the two scores.

A moment later Burns intercepted a Tiger pass in midfield, ran it back eight yards and then flipped two successive passes to Baird for a touchdown, the last one good for 29 yards.

Jack Jenkins, crashing back from Texarkana, Tex., smashed over from Princeton's one-yard stripe for Vandy's fourth score early in the third stanza.

Moore's 24-yard pass to Baird after the fleet Vandy wingman had intercepted Perina's desperate aerial on the Tiger 27 netted the Commodores' fifth tally.

The two scores in the final quarter were chalked up by Baird, who gobbled in Bob Perina's pass on the Tigers' 22 and raced across untouched for one, and Johnny Goodgame, who crashed over from the one after racing 44 yards to set up the score.

On Princeton's scoring drive, Perina flipped two passes good for first downs to Jack Van Ness, sub half, and then raced 24 yards to Vanderbilt's four-yard line from where he crashed over for the touchdown.

Lineups:

Princeton	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Wilson	LE	Olsen
Drinker	LT	Robertson
Headley	LG	Fritz
Douglas	C	Gude
Edwards	RG	J. Atkinson
Morris	RT	Walton
Sheridan	RE	Webb
Perina	QB	Jenkins
Irwin	LH	Rebrovich
Rose	RH	Bushmiaer
Peters	FB	Rohling

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	7	0—7
Vanderbilt	7	13	12	14—46

Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Perina. Point after touchdown, Perina (placement).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Bushmiaer, Baird, (sub for Webb) 3, Moore (sub for Rebrovich), Jenkins, Goodgame (sub for Rebrovich. Points after touchdown, Jenkins, Powell (sub for Fritz) 3, (all placements).

Substitutions: Princeton: Ends, Pearson; tackles, Allen, Ranson; guards, Barclay, Meacham, Walsh; centers, Conze, Martin; backs, Clark, Killian, Lawry, Martin, Van Ness, Weisheit.

Vanderbilt: Ends, Holt, E. Atkinson, Richter, Baird, McWhirter; tackles, Hamilton, Satterfield, Ragsdale; guards, Powell, Folmer, Richards; center, Holder, Brightwell; backs, Goodgame, Tipton, Marlin, Burns, McDavid, Moore, Corcoran, Owen.

Statistics:

	Vandy	Tigers
First downs	10	10
Gained rushing (net)	296	83
Passes attempted	6	30
Passe scompleted	4	11
Yard passes	93	66
Yards lost passes	4	47
Passes intercepted	6	0
Run-back of passes	49	0
Punting average	40.6	45.4
Kicks returned	151	123
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Lost by penalties	95	0

OREGON STATE BLANKED BY WASHINGTON STATE

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In six minutes of furious power football the up-and-down Washington State football team kicked the Rose Bowl hopes from under the Oregon State Beavers today by defeating them, 7 to 0.

Washington State won the toss and kicked. The Beavers failed to gain and kicked to the W. S. C. 14. In an 86-yard drive, the Cougars crossed the Oregon State goal line, and that was the ball game.

SOPHS SPARK CORNELL TO WIN OVER COLGATE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A pair of star-spangled sophomores, one of them an unknown to Cornell football, gave evidence of things to come at Ithaca today in pacing the Big Red to a 21-to-2 victory over Colgate.

With his team playing heads up defensive ball, Carl Snavely, who never is at a loss to uncover something new, took the wraps off a negro halfback named Sam Pierce and that youngster ran the Red Raiders ragged before 18,000 spectators.

MAROONS DOWN UNION, 56 TO 7

Bulldogs No Match For Powerful Southeast Conference Eleven

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In a brilliant display of touchdowns, ranging from one foot to 93 yard runs, Mississippi State college defeated Union university's Bulldogs 56-7 here today before a high school day crowd of 14,000 fans. More than 7,000 students were among the throng.

After scoring one touchdown in the first quarter and adding a couple in the second, the Maroons ran over five six-pointers in the third canto before calling off the assault for the day.

Seven men shared in the Maroons' eight touchdowns as Blondy Black captured individual honors with two.

It took State seven minutes to get their only touchdown of the first quarter, but after the second half started it was a matter of how many they wanted to make. The wild third found Black tearing through the Bulldogs for touchdowns of 37 and 65 yards. Lamar Blount scored from short range, Joe Warlick went over from the four and Sonny Bruce ran sixty-five.

State whipped Union, but they didn't whip the Bulldogs' Captain James "Casey" Jones, tailback who scampered 93 yards after taking a kickoff in the third, and then came back a few minutes later to almost repeat the act. He stumbled over his own man after running fifty-seven yards. Sonny Bruce counted seven points from placement.

Fullback Charles Yancey scored for State in the first, while Andy Kowalski and Hillard Thorpe counted in the second.

State's entire line was invincible, holding the Bulldogs to a net total of 21 yards rushing while the Maroons rolled up 532.

Miss. State	Pos.	Union
R. Patterson	LE	H. Brazelton
H. Jones	LT	Neal
Patrick	LG	Coltharp
E. Ray	C	Hill
Grove	RG	Kelso
Arnold (C)	RT	House
Varnado	RE	R. Jones
Dees	QB	Wilson
Black	LH	J. Jones
Blount	RH	E. Brazelton
Yancey	FB	Smith

Score by periods:

Miss. State	7	14	35	0—56
Union	0	0	7	0— 7

Mississippi State scoring touchdowns: Yancey, Kowalski (sub for Varnado); Thorpe (sub for Yancey); Black 2; Blount; Warlick (sub for Yancey); Bruce (sub for Black). Point from try after touchdown: Dees (placement); Bruce 7 (sub for Black) (placement).

Union scoring touchdowns: J. Jones. Point from try after touchdown; Neal (placement).

About 30,000 persons are employed in the commercial fisheries of Alaska.

FORDHAM DOWNS TEXAS CHRISTIAN IN FINAL PERIOD

Rams Are Forced To Produce Scores After Frogs Come Roaring Back

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The power-laden Fordham Rams were forced to produce a pair of scoring drives in the closing quarter to defeat a scrapping Texas Christian university crew, 28 to 14, in a thrilling battle before 39,500 fans at the Polo Grounds today.

Trailing by two touchdowns at the half and apparently outclassed, the boys from Texas came roaring back to score early in the third period on an intercepted pass and then opened up a brilliant aerial attack of their own that carried them 77 yards to the tying touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter.

But that apparently used up the Horned Frogs, and when the aroused Fordhamites put on the pressure again they had nothing with which to answer. Led by their great fullback, Steve Filipowicz, the Rams passed and battered their way to the winning scores to record their fourth straight victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes undimmed.

Three of the four periods belonged almost exclusively to the Rams as their array of brilliant backs hacked through the T. C. U. defense almost at will and threatened to score continually. But the Frogs, fighting hard without the services of their injured star, Kyle Gillespie, supplied most of the excitement in their one big splurge. When Phil Roach booted the extra point that tied the count 14-14 after 44 second of the closing chukker, the big crowd stood and roared.

Throughout the first half, while Fordham's Filipowicz, Jim Blumenstock and Joe Andrejco were running wild, the boys from the Southwest conference were helpless. Their line was a sieve. Not until the closing minutes of the second quarter did they make a first down.

So it was the more dramatic when they came back after the intermission and began clouting their tormentors all over the ball park. A great punt by Frank Kring, their fullback, forced Fordham deep into its own territory, and when the over-confident Rams attempted a pass from there Van Hall of T. C. U. intercepted it and raced 24 yards for the score.

T. C. U.	0	0	7	7—14
Fordham	14	0	0	14—28

Statistics:

	F'd'm	T. C. U.
First downs	13	7
Gained rushing	282	67
Passes attempted	13	18
Passes completed	4	9
Gained fwd. passes	51	124
Lost fwd. passes	0	0
Passes intercepted	4	2
Runback of int. passes	1	62
Punting average	35	33
Yards kicks returned	85	124
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Lost by penalties	25	15

B. C. TOPS HOYAS

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Boston college made up for 55 minutes of loose play today with two inspired scoring thrusts which topped a dead-game Georgetown eleven, 14-6, before 22,000 spectators.

Fighting Irish Start Slow, Defeat Illinois, 49 To 14

Notre Dame Machine Sputters At Start, Explodes In Final Period

By Earl Hilligan

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football machine, sputtering before Illinois' inspired play for three periods, came to life with a terrific explosion of fourth period power which produced four touchdowns and a 49 to 14 victory before 45,000 spectators.

Illinois, with its line out-charging the Notre Dame forwards consistently, surprised everyone by opening the scoring. Lavere Astroth passed 16 yards to Don Griffin, brightest light of the day for the Illini, for a touchdown midway in the first period. Notre Dame came back to knot the count on Steve Juzwik's 13-yard run late in the quarter.

The Irish scored twice in the second period, Angelo Bertelli passing 30 yards to Juzwik for one score and Owen Evans smashing one yard for another after one of the many Irish pass interceptions had set the stage.

Illinois fought back in the third period, holding the Irish scoreless and gaining a second touchdown. Jimmy Smith counted on a one-yard smash after a 16-yard pass had been ruled complete because of Irish interference.

Then Notre Dame, shooting her first stringers into action, put on its steamroller act. Bertelli shot a 38-yard touchdown pass to Evans and then whirled a nine-yard aerial to Bill Earley for another score. Wally Ziemba then intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards to the Illini three before Evans crashed over for a touchdown. With two seconds of play remaining, Tom Creevy hurled a 40-yard aerial to Tom Miller for a final Irish score.

The Irish made 15 first downs to nine for Illinois and outrushed the invaders 128 yards to 16. Bertelli completed 11 out of 21 passes for 178 yards, giving a five game record of 37 completions in 62 attempts for a total gain of 571 yards. Astroth also gave a fine passing performance, completing 10 out of 19 attempts for 72 yards.

Illinois	7	0	7	0—14
Notre Dame	7	14	0	28—49

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LOUISIANA STATE NOSES OUT FLORIDA, 10-7

ELD GOAL PUTS ENGALS IN LEAD N LAST SECONDS

kis Is Man Of The Hour; ets Up Goal Kick, Boots It Himself

By Norman Walker

ATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—isiana State's veteran center, hie Lipkis, broke a deadlock with scrappy and versatile Florida ors tonight by running an inter- ed pass into scoring territory and booting a field goal to give L. S. a 10 to 7 victory before 20,000 tators.

he Tigers gained this Southeast- conference victory when the y senior lineman's accurate toe d the ball squarely between the posts with seconds left to play.

e 188-pound Lipkis climaxed what ady had been a wild and wooly e by intercepting a pass from ida's halfback, Frank Buell, then ng 25 yards to the Florida seven. r running plays failed, Lipkis e good his field goal try with back Billy McKinney holding.

o to that late stage, Florida had ght edge in the play with a dar- spectacular running and passing e, liberally sprinkled with laterals, ch had the heavily-favored Bayou gals at their wits' end.

ne of the many intercepted passes kept the crowd wild-eyed set L. S. U.'s touchdown. McKinney, punting well to the Florida 15, ed a pass from 'Gator Halfback my Harrison on the Florida five- line. Richardson plunged over score and Lipkis converted, giv- L. S. U. a 7-0 lead with the game four minutes old.

orida started its successful 88- touchdown drive late in the first od, aided by one particularly zle-dazzle" play good for 30 yards which Harrison passed to Forest ison, end, who fossed a lateral to on (Peanut) Hull, a tackle.

arrison crossed the goal on a 10- end sweep but his knee was d to have touched ground on the , where Fullback Red Mack car-

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

EXAS A. AND M. WALLOPS BAYLOR

gies Prove They Can Get Along Pretty Well Minus Kimbrough

OLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 25. P)—The Texas Aggies, who bore in lest silence the doubt they could ver from the loss of John Kim- gh and Company, welded their n of greatness today with a 48-0 laught against Baylor university.

ot since the Southwest conference organized had Baylor been so iliated at the hands of A. and M. best Kimbrough and his mates of year's great eleven could do was 4-7 win over a team Baylor sup- ters say was even weaker than the ent edition.

he Aggies' fifth straight victory won in a dazzling attack that led with speed and versatility.

the first 12 minutes, the Bears led under three touchdown spurts; Aggies pounded over two more he second, two in the third, and coasted through the last period.

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FINK, the tailor

Powerful Minnesota Eleven Defeats Michigan, 7 To 0

SINKWICH STARS BUT 'BAMA TOPS GEORGIA, 27 TO 14

Great Bulldog Back Plays His Heart Out Against Crimson Tide

By Romney Wheeler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A great halfback played his heart out for Georgia today but his best wasn't good enough to stop Alabama's Crimson Tide. While 23,000 fans yelled themselves into exhaustion, Alabama ended Georgia's bowl hopes, 27-14.

The halfback was broken-jaw Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and passed Alabama silly while the hopes of Georgia supporters alternately soared and skidded.

But his running gains, which brought 109 of Georgia's 145 by rushing, failed to dent Alabama's line when the ball was in scoring distance. His bullet passes repeatedly were dropped after they had reached the hands of open receivers. Sinkwich carried the ball 19 times, averaged nearly 8i xyards a try, and completed four out of 14 passes for 37 yards.

Alabama's brilliant halfback, all-conference Jimmy Nelson, paced the Tide, picking up 32 yards in 11 tries and completing six out of seven passes for 105 more.

Nelson pitched to End Holt Rast two minutes after the game started for Alabama's first touchdown, drove over from the Georgia one in the same period for a second touchdown, and wound up his performance by intercepting a Sinkwich pass at midfield in the third quarter for a twisting 53-yard gallop down the sideline for Bama's final tally.

Plunging Paul Spencer, Tide fullback, battered his way over center from Georgia's one-foot mark just before the half, climaxing a short drive which started when Georgia's Cliff Kimsey kicked a wobbler out of bounds on his 31.

Talent-laden Alabama made the most of its alternating first and second teams, Georgia outgained andoutdowned the Tideout in midfield where it didn't count. The Bulldogs piled up 17 first downs against nine for Alabama, 145 yards rushing to 95, and 195 yards passing to 105.

Captain Heyward Allen, playing his first game before home folks, as alternate for Sinkwich, was Georgia's No. 1 bombardier. He found his receiver on nine out of 15 passes, pitching to Lamar Davis and later to Davis' substitute, Jerry Nunnally, for Georgia's touchdowns.

The Bulldogs marched 67 yards in five plays in the second period and 64 of them were on three Allen passes. Davis loped over from the Bama 25 on the last. The second drive, with two minutes left in the game, went 60 yards in five plays, with Allen completing three straight passes winding up with Nunnally going over from the 19.

Leo Costa, Georgia's placekicking specialist, booted both extra points. Guard George Hecht booted three out of four for Alabama.

Georgia	Pos.	Alabama
Poschner	LE	Rast
Green	LT	Olenski
Ruark	LG	Hecht
Godwin	C	Domnanovich
Goodman	RG	Wyhonic
Keltner	RT	Langdale
V. Davis	RE	Roberts
Kimsey	QB	Sabo
Sinkwich	LH	Nelson
L. Davis	RH	Sims
McPhee	FB	Spencer

Georgia	0	7	0	7—14
Alabama	13	7	7	0—27

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns, L. Davis, Nunnally (for L. Davis). Points after touchdown, Costa (for Godwin), 2 (placements).

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Rast, Nelson 2, Spencer; points after touchdowns, Hecht 3 (placements).

Georgia substitutions: Ends, Conger, Phelps, Marshall; tackles, Ellenson, Horne, Posey; guards, Burt, Lee, Miller; center, Ehrhart, Costa; backs, Allen, Dudish, Keuper, Polak, Todd, Nunnally.

Alabama substitutions: Ends, Sharpe, Weeks, Leeth, Cook; tackles, Whitmire, McKewen, Richeson, McAllister; guards, Leon, McKosky, Kimball, Chorva; center, Stewart; backs, Brown, Craft, Mosley, Hughes, Johnson, Harrell, Salls, Scales, Gammon, Blackmon, McCoy.

Statistics:

	Ga.	Ala.
First downs	17	9
Gained Rushing	145	95
Passes attempted	31	7
Passes completed	11	6
Gained forward passes	179	105
Lost forward passes	0	1
Runback in'cepted passes	0	53
Punting average	35.6	38.2
Yards kicks returned	142	99
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Lost by penalties	50	35

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Longhorn Scoring Machine Trounces Rice Owls, 40-0

Mighty Texas Aggregation Never Gives Conference Foe A Chance

By Ray Neumann

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Texas' mighty scoring machine rolled on today over a Rice Institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls 40-0 with a devastating offense.

Smarting from a 13-0 upset at the hands of the Owls last year, the Texas team, aided by reserves, chalked up their second Southwest conference victory and fifth consecutive 1941 win.

The closest the Owls came to scoring was a drive from midfield to the Texas 19 against Steer reserves.

Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec Sanders, the latter tallying twice, participated in the Texas touchdown parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back; Dick Dwelle and J. C. Dickson constituted the Owls' main offensive threats.

A vicious Steer line permitted only 109 yards, practically all in Owl territory. Texas totaled 182 yards on the ground and 133 via a smooth-working aerial game. Rice got but 20 yards on passes.

Texas scored just after the kickoff, Layden and Crain alternating for thrusts which got 33 yards to the Rice 35. Layden scored off tackle. Crain loafed back to pick up a quick-kick by Dickson and ran 80 yards for the second Steer score.

Harkins returned a punt 17 yards to the Texas 40. Then Fritz Lobpries, Sanders and Joe Schwarting participated in ground and aerial plays to carry to the Rice one. Harkins plunged over.

A moment later, Sanders intercepted a Rice pass and raced back 34 to the Owl 22. Harkins hurled to Sanders on the four, bucked for two and passed to Sanders for the marker.

After a scoreless third period by Texas third-stringers, the second team went back in and Mike Sweeney snagged another Owl aerial. An overhead play resulted in a score, this time Harkins to Sanders.

The Longhorns' final tally came after sanders faked a kick and ran 41 to the Rice 39. Harkins passed to Schwarting for 27 and then to Scott for the touchdown.

Texas	7	20	0	13—40
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0

Statistics:

	Rice	Texas
First downs	8	18
Gained rushing	109	182
Passes attempted	12	24
Passes completed	3	16
Yards passing	20	133
Passes intercepted	0	4
Run back of passes	0	66
Punting average	45.1	38.4
Kicks returned	17	185
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Lost by penalties	4	58

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

State

Ole Miss 20; Tulane 13.
Washington 13; Centenary 7.
L. S. U. 10; Florida 7.

East

Army 13; Columbia 0.
Boston college 14; Georgetown 6.
Cornell 21; Colgate 2.
Fordham 28; Texas Christian 14.
Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie).
Holy Cross 13; New York university 0.
Brown 13; Lafayette 0.
Dartmouth 7; Yale 0.
Syracuse 49; Rutgers 7.
Penn State 40; Lehigh 6.
Pennsylvania 55; Maryland 6.
Duke 27; Pittsburgh 7.
New Hampshire 39; Vermont 18.
Gettysburg 22; Franklin-Marshall 7.
Geneva 13; Carnegie Tech 6.

South

Alabama 27; Georgia 14.
Georgia Tech 28; Auburn 14.
Kentucky 18; West Virginia 6.
Mississippi State 56; Union 7.
Tennessee 21; Cincinnati 6.
Vanderbilt 46; Princeton 7.
Wake Forest 13; North Carolina 0.
Virginia Military 25; Richmond 7.
Virginia Tech 13; Washington and Lee 3.
Wofford 28; Randolph-Macon 13.
Western Kentucky Teachers 27; Eastern Kentucky Teachers 20.
Murray Teachers 16; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 7.
Washington university (Mo.) 13; Centenary 7.
Western Carolina Teachers 12; High Point 0.
Furman 31; Davidson 13.
North Carolina State 44; Newberry 0.
Georgia Tech Freshmen 16; Florida Freshman 13.
Carson-Newman 18; East Tennessee Teachers 0.
Tennessee Polytechnic institute 12; Sewanee 0.

Midwest

Wisconsin 27; Indiana 25.
Purdue 7; Iowa 6.
Missouri 6; Nebraska 0.
Kansas 13; Iowa State 0.
Tulsa 16; Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
North Dakota 20; North Dakota State 6.
Oklahoma 16; Santa Clara 6.
Notre Dame 49; Illinois 14.
Minnesota 7; Michigan 0.
Northwestern 14; Ohio State 7.
Michigan State 39; Wayne 0.
South Dakota 40; South Dakota State 0.
Cape Girardeau (Ill.) Teachers 48; Evansville 19.
Western Illinois Teachers 25; Eastern Illinois Teachers 0.
Millikin 27; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Illinois college 13; Wheaton 13 (tie).
Northern Illinois Teachers 33; Oshkosh 6.
Concordia (Minn.) 13; St. John's (Minn.) 12.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 26; MacAlester 0.
Hamline 14; St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
Illinois State Normal 18; Southern (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Duquesne 31; Marquette 14.

Southwest

Texas A. and M. 48; Baylor 0.
Texas 40; Rice 0.
Hardin Simmons 44; Texas Mines 14.
West Texas State 27; Arizona State (Flagstaff) 0.

Rocky Mountain

Utah 0; Denver 0 (tie).
Colorado 27; Wyoming 0.
Colorado State 7; Utah State 6.
Montana 23; Montana State 13.
Greeley State 20; Western State 7.

Far West

Idaho 33; Willamette 6.
Nevada 7; Santa Barbara State 0.
Washington State 7; Oregon State 0.
California 14; Southern California 0.
U. C. L. A. 14; Oregon 7.
Stanford 13; Washington 7.

N. J. C.-CENTENARY FROSH TILT 'OFF'

Coach Jim Malone's Northeast Junior college eleven, which lost a 20-6 verdict to the star-studded U. S. Naval Air Station team of Pensacola, Fla., Friday night, had a game scheduled with the Centenary freshmen at Brown field Thursday night but it has been "indefinitely postponed," Coach Malone announced last night.

The game was postponed because a civic club's minstrel show will be presented Thursday night, Coach Malone said.

Malone said he was well satisfied with the play of the Indians against the Navy team, and announced that he would give his squad a day of rest Monday. However, practice will start Tuesday for the Redskins' game on Nov. 7 with the Hines (Miss.) Junior college eleven. It will be Homecoming game for the Indians.

NEBRASKA DEFEATED BY MISSOURI, 6 TO 0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Nebraska battered itself to pieces on Missouri's rock-ribbed forward wall today to see its Big Six football dynasty crumble as the Tigers plugged over a touchdown in the last quarter for a 6-0 triumph.

More than 29,000 frenzied spectators roared themselves hoarse as these two power-laden teams kept each other at bay with their vicious line work.

It was the third time in nearly 50 years of football that the Cornhuskers failed to score against Missouri. The defeat also snapped a Nebraska winning streak of nine conference games.

Ohio was the 17th state to gain admission to the Union.

HARVARD BATTLES MIDDIES TO DRAW

Crimson Eleven Unable To Capitalize On 4 Hard-Earned Breaks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Harvard's amazing linemen fought their hearts out for ball carriers unable to capitalize on four hard earned breaks today and had to be content with a scoreless draw with undefeated Navy that thrilled a stadium crowd of 40,000.

The game was only three plays old when a member of the left side of the Harvard wall hit Fulback Alan Cameron with such terrific force that he fumbled and Bill Barnes, the Crimson's left end, recovered on Navy's 32-yard line. There the Crimson resorted to passing tactics that failed.

Before the first period ended, Chub Peabody nailed Barnacle Bill Busik, that he dropped one of Captain Franny Lee's punts, which Johnny Page, the center, recovered on Navy's 16. There the Harvard backs fired their heaviest offensive guns of the game, but the barrage died on the Navy's three-yard line.

GOPHERS SPIKE EVERY ADVANCE OF WOLVERINES

Minneapolis Team Runs Winning Streak To 14 Consecutive Games

By Bill Boni

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe today and left the Wolverines without even a prayer.

The mighty men from Minneapolis, in handing Michigan its first defeat of the season and its eighth straight in the series, drove the opening wedge for their touchdown with a 70-yard punt, set it up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the out-manned Wolverines and even got a couple of handy breaks to score a 7-0 triumph.

This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it had the defensive strength and the defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered out of its own accord when the home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher five-yard line.

The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of 85,753 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through for the decisive score well into the second period.

Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-of-bounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up only to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith, the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man, was playing in too close and the ball travelled over his head and, once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stopped dead on the Michigan 12, 69 yards down the field. On the first play Kuzma tried to run the ball, fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and he got off a creditable boot up to his own 48, where Smith was smeared in his tracks. Minnesota's first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's very good guard, broke up the attempt.

Minnesota went into its right formation, the ball went to Smith, and he started wide to his right. He was almost to the side line when he braked to a stop and let fly with a perfect spiral. It arched high and, down the field, Herman Frickey, Minnesota half back, had got a few feet ahead of Kuzma, already worn from a considerable battering.

The ball lodged in Frickey's arms and, before Kuzma could pull him down by one arm, he had sped and fought 10 more yards to the Wolverine five and first down. Smith took the first shot at the line and picked up a yard, but was carried out favoring an injured knee.

That shifted Frickey, a sophomore from Billings, Mont., into the tailback slot, and he cannon-balled over on his second try, with a bit of hipper-dipper in the back field before he sliced through an opening at guard. Quarterback Bill Garnaas of Minneapolis, another sophomore, then added the extra point with a perfect placement.

That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game.

Statistics	Minnesota	Michigan
First downs	11	13
Yards, rusing (net)	179	135
Passes attempted	7	18
Passes completed	3	8
Gained, passing	87	85
Lost, passing	0	0
Passes intercepted	3	0
Run back of passes	28	0
Punting average	35	40.4
Kicks returned	41	59
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Lost by penalties	25	40

PENN 55; MARYLAND 6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's powerful Quakers routed Maryland, 55 to 6, before 40,000 at Franklin Field today to remain unbeaten and untied. Led by Fullback Bert Stiff, who smashed over for three touchdowns, the Red and Blue scored eight touchdowns and booted seven extra points.

Great Vanderbilt Eleven Wallops Princeton, 46-7

Commodores Chalk Up Fifth Straight Win Of Season Over Tigers

By Escar Thompson

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Vanderbilt turned a host of brilliant sophomores loose against Princeton today and routed the Tigers' first invasion of the South, 46 to 7, before a cheering crowd of 13,000 spectators.

It was the fifth consecutive victory of the season for the Commodores, who displayed a powerful offensive in scoring once in the first period and twice each in the remaining three.

The hapless Tigers appeared sluggish and were never able to get their ground game going, taking to the air midway of the third period to march 58 yards for their lone touchdown. Princeton tried 30 passes in all, coinnecting for eleven for 66 yards.

The chief culprit in twisting the Bengals' tail was Sonny Baird, substitute sophomore end from Pineville, Ky., who caught two scoring passes and intercepted a Princeton heave and raced 22 yards for a third.

On the flipping end of Baird's scoring passes were two more sophomores, John Burns, a hometown youth, and J. P. Moore of Benton, Arkansas.

The Commodores marched 74 yards for their first score, Binks Bushmiaer of Little Rock, Ark., skirting right end for 14 yards and a touchdown on the seventh play of the drive.

Vanderbilt registered twice more in the second period before the quarter was three minutes old. Burns sneaked through for 23 yards to Princeton's 22 and then Moore skirted right end for the first of the two scores.

A moment later Burns intercepted a Tiger pass in midfield, ran it back eight yards and then flipped two successive passes to Baird for a touchdown, the last one good for 29 yards.

Jack Jenkins, crashing back from Texarkana, Tex., smashed over from Princeton's one-yard stripe for Vandy's fourth score early in the third stanza.

Moore's 24-yard pass to Baird after the fleet Vandy wingman had intercepted Perina's desperate aerial on the Tiger 27 netted the Commodores' fifth tally.

The two scores in the final quarter were chalked up by Baird, who gobbled in Bob Perina's pass on the Tigers' 22 and raced across untouched for one, and Johnny Goodgame, who crashed over from the one after racing 44 yards to set up the score.

On Princeton's scoring drive, Perina flipped two passes good for first downs to Jack Van Ness, sub half, and then raced 24 yards to Vanderbilt's four-yard line from where he crashed over for the touchdown.

Lineups:

Princeton	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Wilson	LE	Olsen
Drinker	LT	Robertson
Headley	LG	Fritz
Douglas	C	Gude
Edwards	RG	J. Atkinson
Morris	RT	Walton
Sheridan	RE	Webb
Perina	QB	Jenkins
Irwin	LH	Rebrovich
Rose	RH	Bushmiaer
Peters	FB	Rohling

Princeton	0	0	7	0— 7
Vanderbilt	7	13	12	14—46

Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Perina. Point after touchdown, Perina (placement).

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Bushmiaer, Baird, (sub for Webb) 3, Moore (sub for Rebrovich), Jenkins, Goodgame (sub for Rebrovich. Points after touchdown, Jenkins, Powell (sub for Fritz) 3, (all placements).

Substitutions: Princeton: Ends, Pearson; tackles, Allen, Ranson; guards, Barclay, Meacham, Walsh; centers, Conze, Martin; backs, Clark, Killian, Lawry, Martin, Van Ness, Weisheit.

Vanderbilt: Ends, Holt, E. Atkinson, Richter, Baird, McWhirter; tackles, Hamilton, Satterfield, Ragsdale; guards, Powell, Folmer, Richards; center, Holder, Brightwell; backs, Goodgame, Tipton, Marlin, Burns, McDavid, Moore, Corcoran, Owen.

Statistics:

	Vandy	Tigers
First downs	10	10
Gained rushing (net)	296	83
Passes attempted	6	30
Passe scompleted	4	11
Yard passes	93	66
Yards lost passes	4	47
Passes intercepted	6	0
Run-back of passes	49	0
Punting average	40.6	45.4
Kicks returned	151	123
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Lost by penalties	95	0

OREGON STATE BLANKED BY WASHINGTON STATE

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In six minutes of furious power football the up-and-down Washington State football team kicked the Rose Bowl hopes from under the Oregon State Beavers today by defeating them, 7 to 0.

Washington State won the toss and kicked. The Beavers failed to gain and kicked to the W. S. C. 14. In an 86-yard drive, the Cougars crossed the Oregon State goal line, and that was the ball game.

SOPHS SPARK CORNELL TO WIN OVER COLGATE

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A pair of star-spangled sophomores, one of them an unknown to Cornell football, gave evidence of things to come at Ithaca today in pacing the Big Red to a 21-to-2 victory over Colgate.

With his team playing heads up defensive ball, Carl Snavely, who never is at a loss to uncover something new, took the wraps off a negro halfback named Sam Pierce and that youngster ran the Red Raiders ragged before 18,000 spectators.

MAROONS DOWN UNION, 56 TO 7

Bulldogs No Match For Powerful Southeast Conference Eleven

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 25.—(AP)—In a brilliant display of touchdowns, ranging from one foot to 93 yard runs, Mississippi State college defeated Union university's Bulldogs 56-7 here today before a high school day crowd of 14,000 fans. More than 7,000 students were among the throng.

After scoring one touchdown in the first quarter and adding a couple in the second, the Maroons ran over five six-pointers in the third canto before calling off the assault for the day.

Seven men shared in the Maroons' eight touchdowns as Blondy Black captured individual honors with two.

It took State seven minutes to get their only touchdown of the first quarter, but after the second half started it was a matter of how many they wanted to make. The wild third found Black tearing through the Bulldogs for touchdowns of 37 and 65 yards. Lamar Blount scored from short range, Joe Warlick went over from the four and Sonny Bruce ran sixty-five.

State whipped Union, but they didn't whip the Bulldogs' Captain James "Casey" Jones, tailback who scampered 93 yards after taking a kickoff in the third, and then came back a few minutes later to almost repeat the act. He stumbled over his own man after running fifty-seven yards. Sonny Bruce counted seven points from placement.

Fullback Charles Yancey scored for State in the first, while Andy Kowalski and Hillard Thorpe counted in the second.

State's entire line was invincible, holding the Bulldogs to a net total of 21 yards rushing while the Maroons rolled up 532.

Miss. State	Pos.	Union
R. Patterson	LE	H. Brazelton
H. Jones	LT	Neal
Patrick	LG	Coltharp
E. Ray	C	Hill
Grove	RG	Kelso
Arnold (C)	RT	House
Varnado	RE	R. Jones
Dees	QB	Wilson
Black	LH	J. Jones
Blount	RH	E. Brazelton
Yancey	FB	Smith

Score by periods:

Miss. State	7	14	35	0—56
Union	0	0	7	0— 7

Mississippi State scoring touchdowns: Yancey, Kowaliski (sub for Varnado); Thorpe (sub for Yancey); Black 2; Blount; Warlick (sub for Yancey); Bruce (sub for Black). Point from try after touchdown: Dees (placement); Bruce 7 (sub for Black) (placement).

Union scoring touchdowns: J. Jones. Point from try after touchdown: Neal (placement).

About 30,000 persons are employed in the commercial fisheries of Alaska.

FORDHAM DOWNS TEXAS CHRISTIAN IN FINAL PERIOD

Rams Are Forced To Produce Scores After Frogs Come Roaring Back

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The power-laden Fordham Rams were forced to produce a pair of scoring drives in the closing quarter to defeat a scrapping Texas Christian university crew, 28 to 14, in a thrilling battle before 39,500 fans at the Polo Grounds today.

Trailing by two touchdowns at the half and apparently outclassed, the boys from Texas came roaring back to score early in the third period on an intercepted pass and then opened up a brilliant aerial attack of their own that carried them 77 yards to the tying touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter.

But that apparently used up the Horned Frogs, and when the aroused Fordhamites put on the pressure again they had nothing with which to answer. Led by their great fullback, Steve Filipowicz, the Rams passed and battered their way to the winning scores to record their fourth straight victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes undimmed.

Three of the four periods belonged almost exclusively to the Rams as their array of brilliant backs hacked through the T. C. U. defense almost at will and threatened to score continually. But the Frogs, fighting hard without the services of their injured star, Kyle Gillespie, supplied most of the excitement in their one big splurge. When Phil Roach booted the extra point that tied the count 14-14 after 44 seconds of the closing chukker, the big crowd stood and roared.

Throughout the first half, while Fordham's Filipowicz, Jim Blumenstock and Joe Andrejco were running wild, the boys from the Southwest conference were helpless. Their line was a sieve. Not until the closing minutes of the second quarter did they make a first down.

So it was the more dramatic when they came back after the intermission and began clouting their tormentors all over the ball park. A great punt by Frank Kring, their fullback, forced Fordham deep into its own territory, and when the over-confident Rams attempted a pass from there Van Hall of T. C. U. intercepted it and raced 24 yards for the score.

T. C. U.	0	0	7	7—14
Fordham	14	0	0	14—28

Statistics:

	F'd'm	T. C. U.
First downs	13	7
Gained rushing	282	67
Passes attempted	13	18
Passes completed	4	9
Gained fwd. passes	51	124
Lost fwd. passes	0	0
Passes intercepted	4	2
Runback of int. passes	1	62
Punting average	35	33
Yards kicks returned	85	124
Fumbles recovered	2	0
Lost by penalties	25	15

B. C. TOPS HOYAS

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Boston college made up for 55 minutes of loose play today with two inspired scoring thrusts which topped a dead-game Georgetown eleven, 14-6, before 22,000 spectators.

Society Brand PRESENTS

Mellow'd BROWN

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The secret's in the blending . . . seven subtle shades worked together to create this flattering color . . . a Society Brand exclusive. It's tailored in a fine extra-quality worsted with plenty of costly hand-shaping and pressing. There's a style specially designed for you. Come in and see it today.

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$45 $50 $55

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best"

Fighting Irish Start Slow, Defeat Illinois, 49 To 14

Notre Dame Machine Sputters At Start, Explodes In Final Period

By Earl Hilligan

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football machine, sputtering before Illinois' inspired play for three periods, came to life with a terrific explosion of fourth period power which produced four touchdowns and a 49 to 14 victory before 45,000 spectators.

Illinois, with its line out-charging the Notre Dame forwards consistently, surprised everyone by opening the scoring. Lavere Astroth passed 16 yards to Don Griffin, brightest light of the day for the Illini, for a touchdown midway in the first period. Notre Dame came back to knot the count on Steve Juzwik's 13-yard run late in the quarter.

The Irish scored twice in the second period, Angelo Bertelli passing 30 yards to Juzwik for one score and Owen Evans smashing one yard for another after one of the many Irish pass interceptions had set the stage.

Illinois fought back in the third period, holding the Irish scoreless and gaining a second touchdown. Jimmy Smith counted on a one-yard smash after a 16-yard pass had been ruled complete because of Irish interference.

Then Notre Dame, shooting her first stringers into action, put on its steamroller act. Bertelli shot a 38-yard touchdown pass to Evans and then whirled a nine-yard aerial to Bill Earley for another score. Wally Ziemba then intercepted a pass and ran 47 yards to the Illini three before Evans crashed over for a touchdown. With two seconds of play remaining, Tom Creevy hurled a 40-yard aerial to Tom Miller for a final Irish score.

The Irish made 15 first downs to nine for Illinois and outrushed the invaders 128 yards to 16. Bertelli completed 11 out of 21 passes for 178 yards, giving a five game record of 37 completions in 62 attempts for a total gain of 571 yards. Astroth also gave a fine passing performance, completing 10 out of 19 attempts for 72 yards.

Illinois	7	0	7	0—14
Notre Dame	7	14	0	28—49

FAST LITTLE REBS RUN OVER TULANE, 20-13

POWERFUL WAVE UNABLE TO HALT 'H-BOYS,' FLACK

Greenies Knocked Out Of Any Consideration For Post-Season Tilt

By Mortimer Kreeger

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—University of Mississippi's fast little Rebel football team ran the socks off Tulane's big and supposedly fast team today, knocking the Green Wave out of any possible Bowl consideration with a 20-13 upset before 45,000 spectators.

It was Mississippi's first victory over Tulane since 1915, the Rebels coming from behind to swamp the Wave before its homecoming day crowd.

Ole Miss' slippery little backs squirmed repeatedly through the big Tulane defenders who stumbled after them vainly. Junior Hovious scampered 78 yards for one Rebel touchdown and 145-pound Jackie Flack went 48 yards for another. These scores followed an 80-yard drive for the first Mississippi touchdown.

Tulane got its touchdowns on a pass from Lou Thomas to Walt McDonald that covered 44 yards, and a 62-yard push.

Tulane outgained the Rebels 285 yards to 203 on running plays and 152 to 91 on passes, and led 18 to 9 in first downs, but when the chips were down the Ole Miss boys were there. They stopped one Tulane drive on their two-yard line and another on their five.

Mississippi's linemen, outweighed nearly 20 pounds to the man, refused to open up before the Tulane power attack. The Hazel brothers and Oscar Britt were in the way of almost every play, while centers C. P. Swinney and Dan Wood did a splendid line-backing job.

Tulane started as usual with a display of offensive power and drove 46 yards the first time they got the ball, until Ole Miss took over two yards from its goal. But right after Hapes punted dead on the Mississippi 44 Lou Thomas hurled a running pass to Walt McDonald, who took it on the 20 and scampered across.

Soon afterward a punt exchange gave the rebels the ball on their 20 and it took only nine plays, plus an offsides penalty, to cross Tulane's goal line.

Passes by Hovious and running plays by Hapes and Ray Terrell carried dto the one and Hapes pounded guard for the score. Pep Bennett's placekick put Ole Miss permanently ahead.

After a couple more punts Flack, Hovious' tiny understudy, faked a pass, ran wide to the left as Tulane's charging linemen were sucked in, and flashed down the sidelines 48 yards for the end zone.

In the third period, as Julian Brignac's punting pushed Ole Miss back up on its goal line, Hovious changed that, however, by slicing through right guard and scurrying through stumbling Tulanians for 78 yards and Ole Miss' final touchdown.

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Ouachita High To Play Fair Park Here Friday Night

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E. Polk and Richard Myers led the scoring for Winnsboro, each tallying two touchdowns. R. Stapp scored the other marker for Winnsboro.

Clarks played good ball but was unable to stop the more experienced and heavier Winnsboro eleven. The Wildcat second team played more than half of the game.

The Wildcats' next game is against Rayville, to be played here next Friday.

Northwestern Overpowers Scrapping Buckeyes, 14-7

Ohio State Eleven Outmanned But Not Outfought In Stirring Tilt

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Northwestern's snarling Wildcats clawed their way back into the Western conference football picture today, defeating an out-manned but not outfought band of Ohio State Bucks 14 to 7 before 71,986 fans.

The Cats, armed with the unerring passing accuracy of Sophomore Halfback Otto Graham, struck twice through the air for their tallies and then bottled the Bucks deep in their own territory throughout the last half to clinch their second conference victory. Next week Northwestern stacks up against unbeaten Minnesota.

Ohio's lone score came on a 70-yard march in the first period, Sophomore Fullback Harold (Bob) Hecklinger, substituting for the injured Jack Graf, smacking over for the touchdown from the two-yard line.

But it was Hecklinger, moved up from the third string only this week, who had the misfortune of setting the stage for Northwestern's winning marker. He fumbled on the 16-yard line in the third period and Northwestern's alert end, Bob Molt, recovered. Two plays later Molt took a 16-yard pass from Graham for a touchdown.

Northwestern, holding a wide edge in statistics all afternoon, started moving goalward with the opening kickoff.

Ohio then held Northwestern for downs on the one-yard line. But after being halted again on the 13 by an intercepted pass, the Cats banged into pay territory on the third try as Graham heaved a 43-yard pass to End Bud Hasse.

Quarterback Dick Erdlitz booted both extra points for Northwestern.

The Wildcats were out front only long enough for the Bucks to take the kickoff and march 70 yards. In the advance were a 15-yard run by Halfback Tom Kinkade, and a 30-yard pass from Halfback Dick Fisher to End Bob Shaw. Hecklinger came through with the touchdown, and Leon Schoenbaum was in to tie the count with a place-kick.

Ohio bounced back, a Fisher-to-Shaw pass sparking a big advance which put the Bucks on Northwestern's three. With only seconds to play in the first half, the Bucks were penalized back to the eight for too many times out and another pass went wild as the half ended.

It took the Wildcats only four minutes after the intermission—aided by Hecklinger's fumble—to score.

While Northwestern checked Ohio's offense the rest of the way, the Cats threatened to score twice in the final period.

Northwestern	0	7	7	0	—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0	— 7

PURDUE ELEVEN RALLIES TO DEFEAT IOWA, 6 TO 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Big John Petty trotted out on Rossade field in the late minutes of the Iowa-Purdue football game today and booted an after-touchdown placekick to give the Boilermakers a 7-6 decision.

Although the Boilermakers dominated the play decisively they had to come from behind to win.

AUBURN TROUNCED BY GEORGIA TECH

Tigers Win Statistics But Windup On Short End Of 28-14 Score

ATLANTA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Johnny Bosch climbed back in the saddle today and Georgia Tech roped and branded Auburn, 28-14.

About 20,000 customers were supplied with play ranging all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous as Tech churned and floundered to a 28-0 lead in the first three periods and the banged-up Tigers came back for two counters in a hectic final quarter.

This 46th chapter in one of the south's oldest grid serials started out as mighty dull fare with both teams playing ineptly through a scoreless first quarter.

Early in the second period, a punt gave Tech the ball on the Auburn 42. Bobby Dodd ground through for six and Bosch hit Harry Arthur with a 20-yard pass. The infantry got nowhere much on three attacks and Bosch faded way back to whip one to George Webb who caught it on the dead run at the four and charged on across. Ralph Plaster added the point, as he did on the next two Tech scores.

The Engineers sewed up their 18th victory in the long feud. When they tore the lid off in the third frame, Bosch starting things by grabbing a punt on his 41 and slicing 59 neat yards for the counter.

George Webb quickly set up the next one by intercepting a pass by Workhorse Monk Gafford and returning it six to the the Auburn 33. Bosch lobbed a high fly to Davey Eldredge who gathered it in on the one and stepped over.

The next one exploded just as suddenly when center Mutt Manning grabbed an Auburn pass on the 31 and dodged back to the 1. Dodd plunged it over and Helms wound up Tech's scoring with his kick.

Auburn went to work from midfield. Gafford passed 11 to Finney, 15 to Barton, ran 13 and Jim Reynolds wound it up with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Chateau kicked the first of his two points.

Tech stormed back after this but Bosch fumbled on a fourth down pass near the Tiger goal and Cornelius recovered on the Auburn 38. Reynolds passed 19 to Cheatham then Gafford took over the running and passing burden again, throwing to Canzoneri for 17 and Finney for 18 to set it up on the two. Irby took it across.

Auburn won the statistics with 151 yards net running and 115 passing to 113 and 83 for Tech, plus 14 first downs to ten.

MATTHEWS SEEKING FIGHT BOUTS AGAIN

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 25. —(Special)—Oscar "King Kong" Matthews, the 205 pound negro heavyweight fighter of Tallulah, is back in harness again after being out of the fight game for the past twelve months with an injured arm and a wrenched back.

After making his debut in New York City, the "King" from the Bayou state chalked up seven straight knockouts out of eight starts. He is credited with stopping big Stanley Ketchell of New Jersey in the first round, whereas it took the Brown Bomber of Detroit three rounds to put Ketchell away for keeps. Matthews also stopped Jack Tebo, the Canadian heavyweight, of Canada.

Matthews can boast of more one round knockouts than any other heavyweight in the United States. Out of a total of 40 he has kayoed fifteen of the 40 opponents in the first round. To date Matthews has lost only six bouts out of 40 starts.

Matthews last bout was at Miami, Fla., last winter when he fought the young Philadelphia heavyweight, Henry Taylor.

The Vicksburg and Monroe promoters are promising Matthews several good bouts this winter against such fighters as Jack Trammel, Otis Thomas of St. Louis, Obie Walker, and Alabama Tiger, Herbert Odom.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS BEAT WEST VIRGINIA

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats proved that a few really good passes and a few brilliant dashes are better than hard line drives in beating West Virginia's Mountaineers 18-6 here today.

Kentucky capitalized first on a forward pass, Mullen to Allen, for 18 yards, which was followed by Allen's dashing 54 more yards to score in the first period.

West Virginia, after being halted on the Kentucky 18 in the first period, started another drive that paid off in the second with Martin and Elwee hitting hard through tackle and center. Martin smashed through from the one-yard line.

Some brilliant end runs by Junior Jones enabled the Wildcats to gain ground in the second, firing two passes, one for 13 yards and another for 24 yards, to Allen, who raced the remaining four yards to tally.

Mullin hit the line for a short gain in the third and then, skirting left end, raced 74 yards along the sidelines to score standing.

CONTEST IS TOP CLASS AA BATTLE IN THIS SECTION

Parish High Has Chance To Finish On Top Of Conference

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, who upset the Haynesville Golden Tornado 20-0 Friday night, will meet the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport at Brown field next Friday night.

As a result of Ouachita's startling victory over the Tornado, the Ouachita-Fair Park game will be the most important contest of the north Louisiana Class AA schedule this week. Before the Ouachita game, Haynesville, which previously had upset Fair Park, the north state favorite, had been established as a prohibitive choice to cop the title. However, it's now a wide-open battle, with Ouachita, Haynesville and Fair Park each having a chance to finish on top. Although Ouachita has lost to three Class A teams, their entry into Class AA competition was most auspicious, and they bounded back into contention with a bang. Despite the fact that Fair Park will be favored Friday night, the Lions are given an excellent chance to turn in another upset.

Coach Mack Avants said last night that Ouachita came out of the bruising Haynesville game in fairly good shape. Herbert Pace, second string quarterback, suffered a knee injury that may keep him out of the Fair Park game, but other members of the squad are expected to see action. General bruises were sustained by several members of the first string eleven but all are expected to be in good shape for the battle with the Indians.

Four linemen were outstanding in stopping the Haynesville eleven. Sam McInnis, tackle; Wayne Doss, guard; Sonny Foreman, tackle, and J. S. Robinson, center, played most of the game and it was their work which was largely responsible for stopping every Tornado threat. The work of McInnis and Foreman was particularly outstanding.

And despite the fact that Haynesville was watching every move of Jack Jackson, the star Ouachita back performed nobly. He consistently outpunted Jones, the Haynesville kicker, and kept the Tornado backed up against its own goal during most of the game. And Jackson was the second best ground gainer on the Lion eleven, although he was a marked man from the start of the contest.

Hoyt Moncrief, who scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points, was the outstanding player on the field, and his work drew high praise from coaches and fans.

The Fair Park game will be "homecoming" for Ouachita, and as part of the celebration a dance will follow the game at the Frances hotel.

Coach Avants said he would send the Lion squad through a fairly light workout Monday but would follow with considerable contact work Tuesday and Wednesday. Unless injuries develop during the practice sessions this week, the Lions should enter the game at full strength.

BASTROP TROUNCES RAYVILLE, 50 TO 6

Halfback Foreman Goes On Another Scoring Spree

BASTROP, La., Oct. 25.—(Special)—With T. Foreman scoring five touchdowns to run his point total for the season to 130, the Bastrop Rams overwhelmed the Rayville Hornets, 50-6, in a football game here Friday night. Foreman, who has scored 20 touchdowns and 10 extra points in five games, was easily the outstanding man on the field.

The Rams scored on the fifth play of the game after recovering a Hornet fumble. They marked up three touchdowns in the opening quarter, one each in the second and third, and three more in the fourth. Rayville scored its lone marker in the fourth quarter against Bastrop reserves.

James White, end, and Louis White, back, scored two of the Rams' touchdowns on passes and Buford Atkins, back, accounted for the other on a running play. Howard Cupples drop-kicked the two extra points. Foreman accounted for all of his on running plays.

Silkes, who stood out offensively in the Hornets backfield and several times got away for long gains, scored the touchdown for his team.

Good blocking aided the Rams' backs and the defensive play of the Bastrop line, with Manning and Lum doing particularly effective work, kept the Hornets in check. Dopson turned in a good job in the line for Rayville.

The absence of Captain Tatum from the Rayville backfield, due to injuries, hurt the Hornets' offense.

Bastrop	Pos.	Rayville
Cupples	LE	Rogers
Justice	LT	Pickett
Hanna	LG	Perkins
D. Foreman	C	Stanberry
Manning	RG	Weatherford
Lum	RT	Biddy
Gilbert	RE	Dopson
T. Foreman	LH	Silkes
L. Gee	RH	Ballas
L. White	FB	Statham
B. LeMier	QB	Christian

Score by periods:

Bastrop	19	6	7	18	—50
Rayville	0	0	0	6	— 6

Bastrop scoring: Touchdowns, T. Foreman, 5; J. White, L. White, Atkins; extra points, Cupples, 2, drop-kicks. Rayville scoring: Touchdowns, Silkes.

WISCONSIN EDGES OUT INDIANA ELEVEN, 27-25

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wisconsin marked up its second Western conference football victory today by edging out Indiana 27-25. The thrill-packed see-saw game kept 33,000 homecoming fans on edge.

Outstanding were Wisconsin's great sophomore fullback, Pat Harder and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand, also a sophomore back. Hillenbrand sparked his team with three touchdown passes and an 85-yard scoring run.

John Tavener, Hoosier center, was carried from the field in the second quarter. Tavener suffered an eye injury and was detained at the Wisconsin infirmary for observation.

OKLAHOMA BEATS SANTA CLARA '11'

Last Unbeaten West Coast Giant Loses To Sooner TO DEFEAT IOWA, 7 TO 6

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Santa Clara, last unbeaten giant of the Pacific coast, toppled today before Oklahoma and the slingshot passing of Indian Jack Jacobs, 16-6, in a resounding upset.

Credit the weather man with an assist in this startling reversal, for rain beat across the field in a relentless downpour that mired the potent attack of the far westerners.

The 21,000, rain-soaked spectators had settled down to watching a tight duel when Oklahoma scored midway in the first period to set up the victory margin.

Ken Casanega fumbled and End Lyle Smith of Oklahoma recovered on the Bronc 31. Jacobs hit his receivers with three straight passes to sweep to a touchdown.

A 17-yard gallop around left end by Frank Peterson gave the Broncs a first down on the Sooner eight early in the second period. Casanega coolly hurled a touchdown pass to End Al Beals, who picked the ball out of the hands of defender Jacobs.

Jack Jacobs opened the fourth quarter with a high, zooming punt that sailed far over Casanega's head, traveling 76 yards to the Bronc six.

A short time later, Freitas fumbled on his 15, and Haberlein kicked a field goal from a slight angle 14 yards out.

The third, and fatal Santa Clara fumble found Oklahoma Fullback Campbell covering the ball on a messed-up attempt to lateral on the Bronc 14. Jacobs bucked it over in three tries.

WAKE FOREST DEACONS DOWN NORTH CAROLINA

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wake Forest's off-again-gone-again Deacons were on again today and out-powered the Tar Heels of North Carolina, 13-0, before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Not only did the Deacons come out on the long side of the score, but they out-fought and out-maneuvered the badly bewildered Tar Heels, who were never in the game.

Only twice did the North Carolina team forge into Wake Forest territory.

PLAYER KILLED

SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Author Leon Jeter, 17, Tioga High school football player, died last night from head injuries suffered in a game between Bells and Tioga yesterday. Jeter rammed his head into an opponent's knee while tackling.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS DEFEATS IOWA STATE

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The University of Kansas Jayhawkers, hitting on all eleven, blanked the Iowa State Cyclones, 13 to 0, today to give Kansas its first Big Six conference football victory in two seasons.

A sparse crowd of 5,000 saw Sophomore Ray Niblo lug the ball 25 times for a five and one-half yard average and account for touchdowns in the first and fourth periods.

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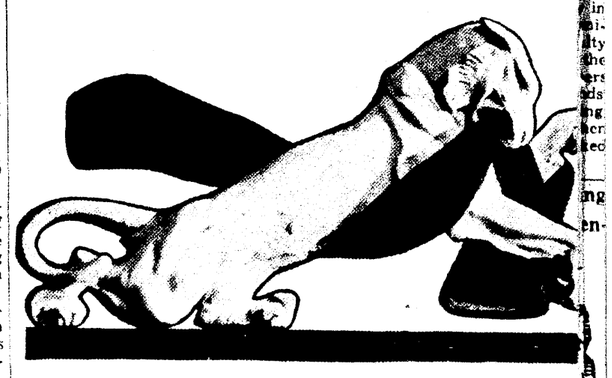

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Tigertwist Suits $50
Tigertwist Topcoats $42.50
Other Smart New Fall Suits . . . . . $25 up

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THE STORE FOR MEN

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

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RETAIL GROCERS

We Will Liquidate Our Entire Stock of Groceries, Beginning

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This merchandise will be sold at approximately our cost.

It will pay you to visit our warehouse where you will find a very complete stock of exceptional values.

NO DELIVERIES will be made—We will take NO TELEPHONE ORDERS.

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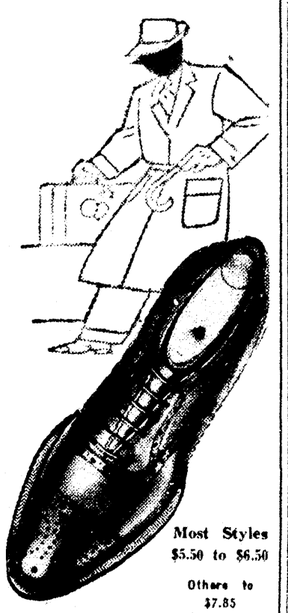

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Tailoring & Men's Wear
104 DeSiard St.
"The Shop of Personal Service"

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The Wildcats were out front only long enough for the Bucks to take the kickoff and march 70 yards. In the advance were a 15-yard run by Halfback Tom Kinkade, and a 30-yard pass from Halfback Dick Fisher to End Bob Shaw. Hecklinger came through with the touchdown, and Leon Schoenbaum was in to tie the count with a placekick.

Ohio bounced back, a Fisher-to-Shaw pass sparking a big advance which put the Bucks on Northwestern's three. With only seconds to play in the first half, the Bucks were penalized back to the eight for too many times out and another pass went wild as the half ended.

It took the Wildcats only four minutes after the intermission—aided by Hecklinger's fumble—to score.

While Northwestern checked Ohio's offense the rest of the way, the Cats threatened to score twice in the final period.

Northwestern	0	7	7	0	—14
Ohio State	7	0	0	0	— 7

PURDUE ELEVEN RALLIES TO DEFEAT IOWA, 6 TO 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Big John Petty trotted out on Rossade field in the late minutes of the Iowa-Purdue football game today and booted an after-touchdown placekick to give the Boilermakers a 7-6 decision.

Although the Boilermakers dominated the play decisively they had to come from behind to win.

AUBURN TROUNCED BY GEORGIA TECH

Tigers Win Statistics But Windup On Short End Of 28-14 Score

ATLANTA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Johnny Bosch climbed back in the saddle today and Georgia Tech roped and branded Auburn, 28-14.

About 20,000 customers were supplied with play ranging all the way from the sublime to the ridiculous as Tech churned and floundered to a 28-0 lead in the first three periods and the banged-up Tigers came back for two counters in a hectic final quarter.

This 46th chapter in one of the south's oldest grid serials started out as mighty dull fare with both teams playing ineptly through a scoreless first quarter.

Early in the second period, a punt gave Tech the ball on the Auburn 42. Bobby Dodd ground through for six and Bosch hit Harry Arthur with a 20-yard pass. The infantry got nowhere much on three attacks and Bosch faded way back to whip one to George Webb who caught it on the dead run at the four and charged on across. Ralph Plaster added the point, as he did on the next two Tech scores.

The Engineers sewed up their 18th victory in the long feud. When they tore the lid off in the third frame, Bosch starting things by grabbing a punt on his 41 and slicing 59 neat yards for the counter.

George Webb quickly set up the next one by intercepting a pass by Workhorse Monk Gafford and returning it six to the the Auburn 33. Bosch lobbed a high fly to Davey Eldredge who gathered it in on the one and stepped over.

The next one exploded just as suddenly when center Mutt Manning grabbed an Auburn pass on the 31 and dodged back to the 1. Dodd plunged it over and Helms wound up Tech's scoring with his kick.

Auburn went to work from midfield. Gafford passed 11 to Finney, 15 to Barton, ran 13 and Jim Reynolds wound it up with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Chateau kicked the first of his two points.

Tech stormed back after this but Bosch fumbled on a fourth down pass near the Tiger goal and Cornelius recovered on the Auburn 38. Reynolds passed 19 to Cheatham then Gafford took over the running and passing burden again, throwing to Canzoneri for 17 and Finney for 18 to set it up on the two. Irby took it across.

Auburn won the statistics with 151 yards net running and 115 passing to 113 and 83 for Tech, plus 14 first downs to ten.

MATTHEWS SEEKING FIGHT BOUTS AGAIN

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 25. —(Special)—Oscar "King Kong" Matthews, the 205 pound negro heavyweight fighter of Tallulah, is back in harness again after being out of the fight game for the past twelve months with an injured arm and a wrenched back.

After making his debut in New York City, the "King" from the Bayou state chalked up seven straight knockouts out of eight starts. He is credited with stopping big Stanley Ketchell of New Jersey in the first round, whereas it took the Brown Bomber of Detroit three rounds to put Ketchell away for keeps. Matthews also stopped Jack Tebo, the Canadian heavyweight, of Canada.

Matthews can boast of more one round knockouts than any other heavyweight in the United States. Out of a total of 40 he has kayoed fifteen of the 40 opponents in the first round. To date Matthews has lost only six bouts out of 40 starts.

Matthews last bout was at Miami, Fla., last winter when he fought the young Philadelphia heavyweight, Henry Taylor.

The Vicksburg and Monroe promoters are promising Matthews several good bouts this winter against such fighters as Jack Trammel, Otis Thomas of St. Louis, Obie Walker, and Alabama Tiger, Herbert Odom.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS BEAT WEST VIRGINIA

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Kentucky's Wildcats proved that a few really good passes and a few brilliant dashes are better than hard line drives in beating West Virginia's Mountaineers 18-6 here today.

Kentucky capitalized first on a forward pass, Mullen to Allen, for 18 yards, which was followed by Allen's dashing 54 more yards to score in the first period.

West Virginia, after being halted on the Kentucky 18 in the first period, started another drive that paid off in the second with Martin and Elwee hitting hard through tackle and center. Martin smashed through from the one-yard line.

Some brilliant end runs by Junior Jones enabled the Wildcats to gain ground in the second, firing two passes, one for 13 yards and another for 24 yards, to Allen, who raced the remaining four yards to tally.

Mullin hit the line for a short gain in the third and then, skirting left end, raced 74 yards along the sidelines to score standing.

CONTEST IS TOP CLASS AA BATTLE IN THIS SECTION

Parish High Has Chance To Finish On Top Of Conference

The Ouachita Parish High school Lions, who upset the Haynesville Golden Tornado 20-0 Friday night, will meet the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport at Brown field next Friday night.

As a result of Ouachita's startling victory over the Tornado, the Ouachita-Fair Park game will be the most important contest of the north Louisiana Class AA schedule this week. Before the Ouachita game, Haynesville, which previously had upset Fair Park, the north state favorite, had been established as a prohibitive choice to cop the title. However, it's now a wide-open battle, with Ouachita, Haynesville and Fair Park each having a chance to finish on top. Although Ouachita has lost to three Class A teams, their entry into Class AA competition was most auspicious, and they bounded back into contention with a bang. Despite the fact that Fair Park will be favored Friday night, the Lions are given an excellent chance to turn in another upset.

Coach Mack Avants said last night that Ouachita came out of the bruising Haynesville game in fairly good shape. Herbert Pace, second string quarterback, suffered a knee injury that may keep him out of the Fair Park game, but other members of the squad are expected to see action. General bruises were sustained by several members of the first string eleven but all are expected to be in good shape for the battle with the Indians.

Four linemen were outstanding in stopping the Haynesville eleven. Sam McInnis, tackle; Wayne Doss, guard; Sonny Foreman, tackle, and J. S. Robinson, center, played most of the game and it was their work which was largely responsible for stopping every Tornado threat. The work of McInnis and Foreman was particularly outstanding.

And despite the fact that Haynesville was watching every move of Jack Jackson, the star Ouachita back performed nobly. He consistently outpunted Jones, the Haynesville kicker, and kept the Tornado backed up against its own goal during most of the game. And Jackson was the second best ground gainer on the Lion eleven, although he was a marked man from the start of the contest.

Hoyt Moncrief, who scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points, was the outstanding player on the field, and his work drew high praise from coaches and fans.

The Fair Park game will be "homecoming" for Ouachita, and as part of the celebration a dance will follow the game at the Frances hotel.

Coach Avants said he would send the Lion squad through a fairly light workout Monday but would follow with considerable contact work Tuesday and Wednesday. Unless injuries develop during the practice sessions this week, the Lions should enter the game at full strength.

BASTROP TROUNCES RAYVILLE, 50 TO 6

Halfback Foreman Goes On Another Scoring Spree

BASTROP, La., Oct. 25.—(Special)—With T. Foreman scoring five touchdowns to run his point total for the season to 130, the Bastrop Rams overwhelmed the Rayville Hornets, 50-6, in a football game here Friday night. Foreman, who has scored 20 touchdowns and 10 extra points in five games, was easily the outstanding man on the field.

The Rams scored on the fifth play of the game after recovering a Hornet fumble. They marked up three touchdowns in the opening quarter, one each in the second and third, and three more in the fourth. Rayville scored its lone marker in the fourth quarter against Bastrop reserves.

James White, end, and Louis White, back, scored two of the Rams' touchdowns on passes and Buford Atkins, back, accounted for the other on a running play. Howard Cupples dropkicked the two extra points. Foreman accounted for all of his on running plays.

Silkes, who stood out offensively in the Hornets backfield and several times got away for long gains, scored the touchdown for his team.

Good blocking aided the Rams' backs and the defensive play of the Bastrop line, with Manning and Lum doing particularly effective work, kept the Hornets in check. Dopson turned in a good job in the line for Rayville.

The absence of Captain Tatum from the Rayville backfield, due to injuries, hurt the Hornets' offense.

Bastrop	Pos.	Rayville
Cupples	LE	Rogers
Justice	LT	Pickett
Hanna	LG	Perkins
D. Foreman	C	Stanberry
Manning	RG	Weatherford
Lum	RT	Biddy
Gilbert	RE	Dopson
T. Foreman	LH	Silkes
L. Gee	RH	Ballas
L. White	FB	Statham
B. LeMier	QB	Christian

Score by periods:

Bastrop	19	6*	7	13—50
Rayville	0	0	0	6— 6

Bastrop scoring: Touchdowns, T. Foreman, 5; J. White, L. White, Atkins; extra points, Cupples, 2, dropkicks. Rayville scoring: Touchdowns, Silkes.

WISCONSIN EDGES OUT INDIANA ELEVEN, 27-25

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wisconsin marked up its second Western conference football victory today by edging out Indiana 27-25. The thrill-packed see-saw game kept 33,000 homecoming fans on edge.

Outstanding were Wisconsin's great sophomore fullback, Pat Harder and Indiana's Billy Hillenbrand, also a sophomore back. Hillenbrand sparked his team with three touchdown passes and an 85-yard scoring run.

John Tavener, Hoosier center, was carried from the field in the second quarter. Tavener suffered an eye injury and was detained at the Wisconsin infirmary for observation.

OKLAHOMA BEATS SANTA CLARA '11'

Last Unbeaten West Coast Giant Loses To Sooner TO DEFEAT IOWA, 7 TO 6

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Santa Clara, last unbeaten giant of the Pacific coast, toppled today before Oklahoma and the slingshot passing of Indian Jack Jacobs, 16-6, in a resounding upset.

Credit the weather man with an assist in this startling reversal, for rain beat across the field in a relentless downpour that mired the potent attack of the far westerners.

The 21,000, rain-soaked spectators had settled down to watching a tight duel when Oklahoma scored midway in the first period to set up the victory margin.

Ken Casanega fumbled and End Lyle Smith of Oklahoma recovered on the Bronc 31. Jacobs hit his receivers with three straight passes to sweep to a touchdown.

A 17-yard gallop around left end by Frank Peterson gave the Broncs a first down on the Sooner eight early in the second period. Casanega cooly hurled a touchdown pass to End Al Beals, who picked the ball out of the hands of defender Jacobs.

Jack Jacobs opened the fourth quarter with a high, zooming punt that sailed far over Casanega's head, traveling 76 yards to the Bronc six.

A short time later, Freitas fumbled on his 15, and Haberlein kicked a field goal from a slight angle 14 yards out.

The third, and fatal Santa Clara fumble found Oklahoma Fullback Campbell covering the ball on a messed-up attempt to lateral on the Bronc 14. Jacobs bucked it over in three tries.

WAKE FOREST DEACONS DOWN NORTH CAROLINA

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wake Forest's off-again-gone-again Deacons were on again today and out-powered the Tar Heels of North Carolina, 13-0, before a capacity crowd of 15,000.

Not only did the Deacons come out on the long side of the score, but they out-fought and out-maneuvered the badly bewildered Tar Heels, who were never in the game.

Only twice did the North Carolina team forge into Wake Forest territory.

PLAYER KILLED

SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Author Leon Jeter, 17, Tioga High school football player, died last night from head injuries suffered in a game between Bells and Tioga yesterday. Jeter rammed his head into an opponent's knee while tackling.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS DEFEATS IOWA STATE

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25.—(The University of Kansas Jayhawk hitting on all eleven, blanked the Io State Cyclones, 13 to 0, today to Kansas its first Big Six confere football victory in two seasons.

A sparse crowd of 5,000 saw So more Ray Niblo lug the ball 25 t for a five and one-half yard ave and account for touchdowns in first and fourth periods.

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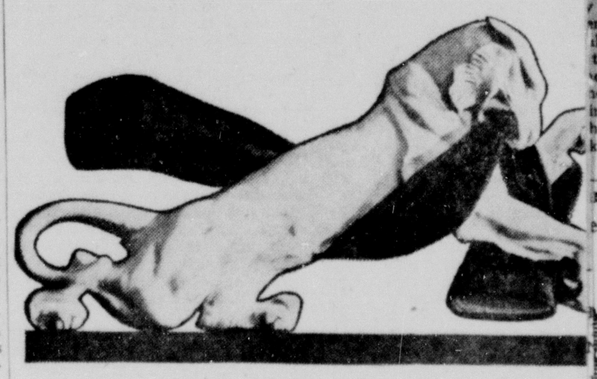

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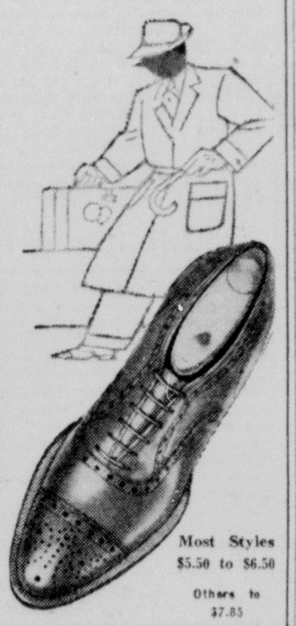

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ENNESSEE VOLS BEAT CINCINNATI

lunteers Have Tough Time Disposing Of Stubborn Ohioans

NOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—nessee had to rely on sophomores ey to dispose of a stubborn Uniity of Cincinnati football team, o 6, before a crowd of about 7,000. ailbacks Walter Slater and Bobby ers and Wingbacks Jim Gaffney Max Partin, all newcomers to Southeastern conference, toted the major applause with long runs needle-threading passes.

he Bearcats, playing inspired ball ossibly because illness kept their d coach, Joe Meyer, from accomnying them on their southern inion—but showing their need of erves, kept the Volunteers' start- team bottled up for most of the t quarter.

hen Slater replaced Johnny Butler , after a punt exchange, ignited Vols for a 63-yard drive, carrying ball over the goal on the ninth y of the series. Charlie Mitchell, wingback and extra point specia- came in to do his stuff.

incinnati refused to quit, however, minutes later the Bearcats took ball on Tennessee's 27. Stan amowicz, reserve halfback, enered the point sortee, passing to Hall and Bernie Zeliniski for able gains before Al Timmons ried over from the two-foot line.

aking the succeeding kickoff on the Tennessee counted in six plays, luding a 17-yard pass from Slater Gaffney, a 22-yard ramble by ers, and a 23-yard touchdown pass m Cifers to Sophomore End Bud bbell. Mitchell's placement was in good.

incinnati dominated third-quarter y but never was able to uncork a ring punch. A flurry of passes from rt Nickel, two of them to Hal rneberg, carried the Cats to the ht but they could go no further.

n the finale, the Vols, with Cifers ng the driving, went over in four ys, Partin sweeping 30 yards on a erse for the pay-off.

Officials' decisions voided touchwn rambles by Cifers, one for 64, other for 40

TANFORD DOWNS WASHINGTON, 13-7

ctory Puts Indian Aggregation On Top Of Pacific Conference

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Led by redevil Frankie Albert, Stanford's l-shirted Indians defeated the Uniity of Washington Huskies 13 to oday to emerge as the Pacific Coast nference leader.

A sellout crowd of 43,000 spectators Albert engineer the Stanfords to o second period touchdowns, and y were enough to win as the skies could get but one back in third period.

Albert set up the first Indian touchwn with beautiful zigzagging 47-rd run to the Husky 7. Two plays r fullback Walt Vucinich sliced ough for the score from the three. What proved to be the winning uchdown came when Guard Chuck ylor recovered Halfback Bob rett's fumble on the Washington ree-yard line. Halfback Willard iller inched across.

A great individual display by Washton's slippery halfback, Ernie ele, kept the Huskies in contention the third period. A couple of senional punt returns, one for 25 and nother for 34, kept the Cardinals cked up. Finally Steele scooted ound end for 19 yards to the Indian and four plays later Steele again ored end for the final yard.

A BIT OF ACTION AT THE RODEO

Spectators at the rodeo at the West Monroe Fair grounds are witnessing a bit of action during the calf-roping contests, one of the many features of the show. Held in connection with the livestock show, the final performance will be held at 3 p.m. today.

CADETS WALLOP COLUMBIA, 13-0

West Point Eleven Proves Infantry Still Backbone Of Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Proving once again that the infantry is the army's backbone, the United States military academy's new football deal marched entirely on the ground today to rip Columbia 13 to 0 and remain among the nation's unbeaten gridiron outfits.

Before a sellout crowd of 28,000 fans—the S. R. O. sign was hung out at Michie stadium an hour before game time—Army's battering ball carriers tore the Columbia line, from tackle to tackle, wide open to march 73 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter, counted again on an intercepted pass in the final chapter and, all in all, had a very enjoyable time throughout the afternoon.

The Cadets, chalking up their fourth straight win of Red Blaik's first-year re-building job on the plains, didn't gain a yard through the air all afternoon. They tried only eight passes, but these were just window dressing.

CALIFORNIA UPSETS SOUTHERN CAL, 14-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 25.—(AP)—California's three times beaten Bears salvaged something from an already badly wrecked football season today with a 14 to 0 upset victory over the University of Southern California Trojans.

Short enders as they lined up before 40,000 fans, the Bears called up some of the old fighting spirit for which California teams of other years were noted to score touchdowns in the second and final periods.

California's touchdown that broke a scoreless tie before the half ended, saw Ray Dunn, right end, intercept a Trojan pass, dodge a couple of tacklers and race 54 yards before being dropped on the Southern California 11.

Henry Zacarias plunged over from one-foot out after he had thrown a pass to Quarterback Glenn Whalen.

The second touchdown tailed off a 65-yard drive engineered on sheer power with Al Dertan, left half, smashing over the final two yards.

DUKES BEAT MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Duquesne unleashed a devastating ground attack and a brilliant overhead game to smother Marquette and gain a 31 to 14 decision before a record crowd of 22,000 here tonight. It was the fifth straight win for the Dukes this year.

Final Rodeo Performance To Draw Big Crowd Today

Spectators To See Sam Stewart Fight Brahma Bull At Fair Grounds

The final performance of the rodeo will be held at 3 p.m. today at the West Monroe fair grounds, members of the committee sponsoring the rodeo announced yesterday, adding that a new attendance record for the rodeo which began Wednesday is expected.

The rodeo is being held in connection with the livestock show sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's association. Livestock winners were named Thursday.

Large crowds have been attending the nightly performances, and it was indicated yesterday by rodeo officials that the attendance record probably will be broken today when the largest turnout since the first showing is expected to fill the stands for the final performance.

Rodeo officials have revised the program for the last performance this afternoon by adding new stunts. There will be saddle bronc riding, and calf roping and Sam Stewart of Fort Worth, Tex., will fight a wild Brahma bull. He also will stage some of the trickiest riding ever seen at a rodeo.

Besides, there'll be bulldogging, mane-holding horse-riding, trick roping and riding, and an exhibit of five-gaited saddle and walking horses. More than a hundred cowboys and cowgirls are participating in the rodeo performances.

The annual attraction began Wednesday with a parade at noon through Monroe and West Monroe.

OLE MISS BEATS GREENIES, 20-13

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

last 11 yards. Bob Glass went through right guard to score by inches.

A frantic Tulane passing attack in the second half was stopped dead when Hovious intercepted two tosses deep in Ole Miss territory.

The game was rough and bitterly fought, but so clean that no penalties were inflicted except for excessive time out or offsides.

Tulane's Coach Red Dawson declared:

"They were just too fast for us. It was by far the best team we've played."

Tom Glass, Tulane reserve quarterback, suffered a broken jaw late in the game.

Coach Harry Mehre of Ole Miss said:

"The boys turned in a fine game—the best we've played this year by far. They showed a lot of speed in there and beat Tulane to the punch all the way through. Tulane is a big, strong team—better than it looked today. But our boys were ready and played splendid football."

Mississippi	Pos.	Tulane
Davidson	LE	English
Kozel	LT	Blandin
H. Hazel	LT	Tittle
Swinney	C	Rice
Britt	RG	Bentz
W. Hazel	RT	McCollum
Thorsey	RE	Hornick
Bennett	QB	McDonald
Hovious	LH	Thomas
Terrell	RH	Brignac
Hapes	FB	Thibaut

Mississippi	7	6	7	0	—20
Tulane	6	0	0	7	—13

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Hapes, Flack (sub for Hovious), Hovious. Points after touchdown, Bennett 2 (placements).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, R. Glass (sub for Thomas). Point after touchdown, Glass (placement).

Substitutions: Mississippi—Ends, Eubanks, Goodwin; tackles—Wisozki, Bernocchi; guards—Frye, Meyer; centers—Wood; quarterbacks—Jones, Hogsette; halfbacks—Sam, Flack, Yandell; fullbacks—Castle.

Tulane: Ends—Fowland, Mullin; tackles—Klein, Dufour; guards—Wolbrette, Bittman; centers—Stolen; quarterbacks—Grush, Sims, T. Glass, Ely, Maginnis; halfbacks—R. Glass; fullbacks—Pracko.

The statistics:

	Mississippi	Tulane
First downs	9	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	203	285
Forward passes attempted	13	27
Forward passes completed	4	10
Yards by forward passing	91	152
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	17	16
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained, run-back of int. passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	113	87
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

WASHINGTON NIPS CENTENARY, 13 TO 7

Gents Unable To Stop Wilson Schwenk, Triple-Threat Halfback

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wilson "Bud" Schwenk, former Beaumont, Tex., high school star, staged a one-man show today as his team from Washington University of St. Louis beat the Centenary College Gents at the Louisiana State Fair football program today. The score was 13 to 7.

The 196-pound halfback, who triples in passing, punting and running, produced one of the most thrilling runs ever staged on a local gridiron when he darted through the entire Centenary team for 82 yards and a touchdown in the third period after intercepting a forward pass.

The second Washington throw was made when Schwenk passed a high ball to Al Lindow, who reached high in the air to catch and carry it four more yards to a touchdown.

A sensational 25-yard sweep around left end for a Centenary touchdown was made by Tommy Griffith of Columbus, Miss., a sophomore. This was Griffith's second varsity game.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(The Special News Service)—Although Alsab will be pointed for the Kentucky Derby, that doesn't mean he may not get plenty of racing this winter. . . . Owner Al Sabath says the colt will be entered in all Florida and California stakes this winter, and his starts will be determined by his growth and condition. . . . Joe Rogers, who drew Captain Bill Crawford's left guard spot for T. C. U. against Fordham, is a survivor of the New London (Texas) school disaster. . . . A big chunk of the coin Nebraska collected from the Rose Bowl game last winter is being sunk in a new field-house for football and indoor track. . . . Maybe the Indians should be bow-and-arrow experts but the Dartmouth Indians took a trimming from the Mount Holyoke college girls when they went in for archery. . . . A figger filbert claims that Bob Feller's impending induction into the army will cost the Cleveland ball club $250,000 at the gate.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

William Anderson, International Falls (Minn.) Journal: "After Saturday's 60-minute session with Minnesota's murderous manpower, the Michigan players and student body will be best described by their school colors—amaized and blue."

RUMOR ROUNDUP

If the American Pro Football league moves into Detroit next season, as planned, it may mean the Lions will move out. . . . Story is they can't come to terms for the ball park and may shift to Buffalo. . . . Might be a chance for Boston to get back into the big circuit, and at the same time for the National leaguers to keep the other guys from grabbing off that good territory. . . . Latest report from the baseball front is that a Chicago syndicate is looking over the possibilities of buying the Cubs. . . . The Athletics' Sammy Chapman may beat the draft by enlisting in the air corps. . . . Chuck Dressen, whose standing in Brooklyn isn't as strong as it was, may turn up with the Red Sox next season. . . . Dressen could help Joe Cronin a lot, and his world series work drew high praise from Ed Barrow, who is vacationing with Tom Yawkey and presumably dropping a pointer here and there.

HOLD THAT OAR

When American International college's game with Upsala today was cancelled, the school decided to hold a regatta on the Connecticut river instead with freshman, sophomore-junior and varsity football shells competing. . . . Seven of the footballers were in the junior varsity boat that won the Dad Vail regatta last spring.

CLEANING THE CUFF

The guy who is putting up the dough for Johnny Attel's fight promotions in Washington is said to be Al (Weskit) Weill. . . . Clair Bee says he doesn't expect much of a basketball team at Long Island U. this winter. Only 14 men reported for practice and one of them was a student. . . . Two Texas correspondents say we've been overlooking Mose Simms, former St. Mary's (Texas) coach, as a five-star football forecaster. He's been calling the upsets in advance over the air waves. . . . The National Grid league will pay Referee Red Friesell for a full season's work and assume the hospital bills for that busted leg. Meanwhile Red is watching college games by television.

UNDEFEATED DUKE BEATS PITT, 27 TO 7

Feeble Panthers Make First Touchdown Of Season Against Devils

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Duke university's Blue Devils ran their unbeaten, untied string to five straight today by rolling over Pitt, 27-7, before 28,000 fans but the enfeebled Panthers found some solace in this intersectional contest by scoring their first points of an all-losing season.

Moffatt Storer, Wheeling, W. Va., speed boy, sparked the Blue Devils to their first touchdown in the last 10 seconds of the first period.

Early in the third period, the Blue Devils drove from their own 45-yard line for a touchdown, in 15 plays, Siegfried going over from the Pitt half-yard line.

Pitt's woes were redoubled at this stage when Quarterback Walter West fumbled a flat zone pass and Captain Bob Barnett, Duke center, recovered on the Panther 26. Left End James Smith on an end around raced to the Pitt seven and on the next play Davis circled left end for a touchdown.

Right End Bob Gantt partially blocked Joe Connell's punt and Barnett recovered on the Pitt 32. The Blue Devils worked their way to the six and on the third play of the fourth quarter, Davis passed to Lach for the touchdown.

Thoroughly beaten, the Panthers inserted Bill Dutton, whose running sparked a 65-yard drive for the Panther's score, Johnny Ross bulling it over from the two-yard line.

LOUISIANA TIGERS NOSE OUT 'GATORS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ried it over. Substitute Guard Paul Eller converted to knot the score.

Florida	Pos.	L. S. U.
Ferguson	LE	Fulkerson
Hull	LT	James
Raborn	LG	Edwards
Robinson	C	Lipkis
Konetsky	RG	Eastman
Lane	RT	Zick
Klutka	RE	Pillow
Tate	QB	Cassidy
Harrison	LH	Weaver
Mack	RH	Hightower
Cahill	FB	Richardson

L. S. U.	7	0	0	3	—10
Florida	0	7	0	0	— 7

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Richardson; field goal, Lipkis (placement). Point after touchdown, Lipkis (placement).

Florida scoring: Touchdown, Mack. Point after touchdown, Eller (sub for Raborn) (placement).

Substitutions: L. S. U.— ends, Evans, McLeod, Petty, Richmond; tackles, Hall, Bennett, Kendrick; guards, Cavigga, Miller; centers, Talley; backs, Hogan, Gorinski, Bird, Giacone, Harris, Helscher, Florida: Ends, Graham, C. Mitchell, Platt; tackles, Cianci; guards, McRae, Lonetski, Eller; centers, Lee; backs, Buell, Jones, McNeal, Hill, Cowen, Bracken, Entzminger, Hausenbauer.

Statistics:

	Florida	L. S. U.
First downs	13	6
Gained rushing	154	80
Passes attempted	22	16
Passes completed	10	3
Yards, passing	80	37
Lost, passing	0	11
Passes intercepted	2	5
Run back of passes	83	0
Punting average	35.0	44.5
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Kicks returned	85	90
Lost by penalties	60	15

DARTMOUTH INDIANS DOWN FIGHTING ELIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The big Yale saucer echoed all afternoon to the mournful plea of "hold 'em, Yale" today, but there is a limit to human endurance, and the stubborn Elis finally wilted enough to allow the Dartmouth Indians to punch over a lone fourth-period touchdown, for a 7-0 victory.

Yale, with the exception of one first-quarter burst which carried it to the Dartmouth 20, was strictly a back-to-the-wall team today, winning its cheers from the 40,000 assembled fans not by what it did but because of what it kept its opponent from doing.

As the fourth quarter opened Ray Wolfe, rugged Dartmouth back, took the offensive into his own hands. Carrying the ball time after time, once for a 22-yard gallop, he advanced his team to the Yale 29. Here again it appeared the Elis might summon up enough energy to halt the attack, but Ed Kast slipped around his left end to the 10, and from there on in Wolfe took over again, going over from the two on his third drive. Kast placekicked the goal to end the day's scoring.

DAUGHTER OF PENNOCK TO WED YOUNG COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two of baseball's immortal names were joined today with announcement of the engagement of Jane Pennock, daughter of Herb, and Eddie Collins, Jr.

Herb, one of the best southpaw pitchers of all time, and Eddie Collins, among the greatest second basemen, both are with the Boston Red Sox now. Collins is vice-president and business manager and Pennock supervisor of the club's farm system.

Mrs. Pennock said it was about 1927 that Jane and Young Eddie first met. "Of course they've known each other really well only for the last four years," she added.

Young Eddie, now 24, went to Yale and played football and baseball before joining the Athletics as an outfielder. Miss Pennock, 21, went through Bradford junior college.

HOLY CROSS BEATS N. Y. U.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Paced by the thrusts of their starring Johnny Grigas and Joe Boratyn, Holy Cross scored a 13-0 victory over New York University football team before 10,000 spectators today.

Huge Expansion Planned In Defense Production

So Great Even Some Of Advocates Startled By Immensity

By Harold Brayman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special)—An expansion of the national defense production demands so huge that it even startles some of those advocating expansion is now being worked out in the inner circles of the administration.

The basis of it is a report to President Roosevelt by both the American and British armies and navies as to what they will need in war materials to conquer Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Definite amounts of expansion are still under study but it may be safely predicted that when they are announced they will be startlingly large.

Back in 1930 a very keen English observer in America, Sir Willmott Lewis, remarked of the forces that were then under way in the economic field, that through the rest of the decade people would look back upon 1930 as the last year of prosperity.

With a defense program under study of the proportions now involved it might well be said at this time of the American defense effort that until the end of the war this country will look back upon 1941 as the last year of business as usual.

The expanded defense program is being drawn up on the policy blueprints on the theory of an all-out offensive against Hitler's armies not later than 1943. For that offensive America must supply the major volume of materials to out-shoot him on the ground, drive him off the seas, and outnumber him many to one in the air.

Defense is now being planned on such a basis. No longer is the aim to provide the materials to hold Hitler; the aim is to provide the tools to destroy him, and to destroy him in 1943 if possible, as previously reported in these dispatches. The documentation of these plans is beginning to take form.

The volume of production which is being planned is so large that it is not likely to be announced all at once, but rather to come out piecemeal. Relatively it will seem as large in proportion to present production as President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 airplanes seemed back in May, 1940, when he announced that objective.

Now that airplane production in this country has gone above 2,000 a month, a 40,000 plane goal does not seem particularly huge.

But of that goal only 5,000 are the big four-motored bombers which are now being used so effectively by the British against German and Italian cities. In some kinds of airplanes the expansion conceived in the new plans may not be as large as that proposed for four-motored bombers, but the ultimate figure that is likely to emerge on four-motored bomber production will probably be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000.

This will involve tremendous expansion, not only of existing production facilities, but of planned production facilities. The expansion in present plans to build tanks and guns will be on similar proportions. Explosives an dshells, and ships to carry them across the sea, will have their production plans increased to fit. A doubling and tripling, and in some items perhaps a quadrupling of present war material production plans is likely to emerge this fall.

Much new factory construction will be required to carry out the program—new factory construction all along the line from raw material processing plants, to machine tool plants, to parts plants and to final assembly line units for the guns, tanks, and planes.

But a considerable part of the expansion will be met by diverting to military uses a constantly growing proportion of industries devoted to civilian supplies. There is room for this. During the current year it is estimated that total defense production will be eight billion dollars and that non-defense manufactured goods will be about 27 billion dollars. Defense production would therefore be 22.8 per cent of total industrial production.

With the program now authorized defense production for 1942 is estimated at $20,400,000,000 and non-defense industrial production at $19,800,000,000. That would mean 51 per cent military production.

On the basis of such figures it would involve, however, an expenditure of only about 25 per cent of national income for defense purposes. England is now spending 50 and Canada nearly 50. Germany is believed to be spending about 70. The new plans will be drawn on the basis of bringing American military production up to 50 per cent of national income by 1943.

All the emphasis will be on offensive weapons, big bombers, tanks, ships, and heavy mobile guns because the nation's leaders are no longer thinking in terms of defense, but in terms of offense. Defensive action never won a war.

The theory on which the big expansionists are thinking is that the United States is irrevocably committed to the destruction of Hitlerism, that it is too late to back out, even if we wanted to, and that the best way to save the American way of life is to crush Hitlerism by a short but superhuman effort, rather than by a long one that might take five or six years.

The determination now is not to make any more mistakes of the kind that was made by both this country and England in respect to the four-motored bombers. Since the beginning of the war the manufacturers of these super-planes have been trying to get both governments to take them in big quantities.

At first England wanted none of them. They were too big. The answer the English had was that instead of being flying fortresses they were flying targets—because they were so large. They saw no advantage in the thirty to forty thousand foot altitudes at which these ships can operate—until they began to try them, and found that they were above all anti-aircraft fire and out of reach of all but the very latest interceptors and fighters.

They found them at a great advantage even when there were interceptors which could get up that high. These planes have gone over Berlin when the first knowledge by the Germans of their presence was with the whistle of the first dropping bomb.

The same thing was true when the British used these planes to bomb the Gniesenau and the Scharnhorst, German battleships lying in the ports of France. The first intimation of the presence of the planes was when the bombs came down.

Even if the defending nation has interceptors capable of going to 40,000 feet, it takes them many minutes to get up there, and if the bombers arrive without warning, they can drop their bombs and be gone before the fighters get up to engage them.

Furthermore, a second important advantage is that these bombers have high speeds and each can carry several of the huge 1000-pound demolition bombs which wreck the greatest havoc when they hit.

But in the beginning the British wanted none of them, partly because they did not understand their value and partly because they were thinking then in terms of defense rather than offense. The United States army was only a little more enthusiastic. They would order them only in very small quantities. The result is that mass production of these planes on a large scale is a full year behind where it might have been if both countries had though in terms of big programs and offensive warfare.

The determination of the controlling forces of government now is not again to underestimate what is needed.

TECHMEN NOSE OUT SOUTHEASTERN '11'

Bulldogs Win, 21 To 14, Over Hammond Aggregation

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Louisiana Tech nosed out Southeastern here last night 21 to 14 before 5,000 fans in a game that saw the Lion Reisz to Manley pass combine net two touchdowns.

The Bulldogs from upstate scored first in the initial period when "Muddy" Rivers went over on a reverse after the Techmen had marched to the Lion 12 yard line. Shortly afterwards, Bob Gregory intercepted a Southeastern aerial on the Lion 45 and raced over the goal line. Mitchell converted both times.

Early in the second quarter Albie Reisz, Southeastern tailback, tossed one to Charley Manley, left end, in the end zone after the ball had been carried to the Tech 19 yard line on a series of passes. Dan Hutchinson converted.

Just before the half ended Mitchell plunged through center for the final Bulldog tally after a pass and an end run by Bill Tinsley had set up the score. The latter added the extra point.

In the third quarter Manley gathered in a Reisz 35 yard pass and dashed 51 yards for a touchdown with Hutchinson converting.

Southeastern played the Techmen off their feet in the last quarter but neither team scored.

OREGON'S BOWL BALLOON PUNCTURED BY U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Oregon university's Rose Bowl dreams faded with the waning shadows today as the under-rated University of California at Los Angeles defeated the giants in green in an upset that threw the Pacific Coast conference grid race into a new tangle.

Exploding with the fury of an underdog, the lowly, twice defeated Uclan's came from behind in the third period, scored two touchdowns in a brilliant display of finesse and left the contest triumphant by a 14-7 score.

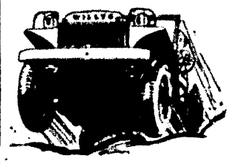
Outplaying the Oregonians from start to finish, the surprising, unpredictable Bruins duplicated a feat performed in 1939 when another great Oregon team, a genuine Rose Bowl contender, fell before the Uclan's 16-6. Today's setback to Tex Oliver's well oiled green machine was his second in conference play.

According to current estimates, one pound of plastic will replace more than three pounds of metal.

There are nearly 19,500,000 telephones in the United States, or about half the world's total.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Today you can buy the new 1942 WILLYS Americar at a price and on easy terms that you can afford!



THE GO-DEVIL "JEEPS" of the U. S. Army, are built by Willys-Overland. The same Willys "GO-Devil" Engine that gives the "Jeeps" their power, speed, and fuel-economy is under the hood of every 1942 Willys Americar.

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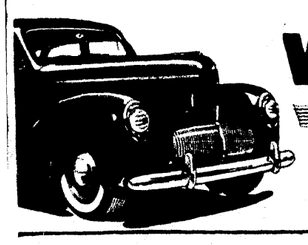

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● Is your home one that hopes for an end to winter in order to dry out the house, and stop that everlasting "sweating" on windows and walls?

● Here is a happy solution to the damaging winter moisture problem—it is Better Heat for Better Health. With Better Heating in your home, destructive "sweating" is gone, not with the winter, but forever! And your savings in cleaning and laundering alone will help pay for it.

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ENNESSEE VOLS BEAT CINCINNATI

lunteers Have Tough Time Disposing Of Stubborn Ohioans

NOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—nessee had to rely on sophomores ay to dispose of a stubborn Uni- sity of Cincinnati football team, o 6, before a crowd of about 7,000. ailbacks Walter Slater and Bobby ers and Wingbacks Jim Gaffney Max Partin, all newcomers to Southeastern conference, toted the major applause with long runs needle-threading passes.

he Bearcats, playing inspired ball ossibly because illness kept their d coach, Joe Meyer, from accom- ying them on their southern in- ion—but showing their need of erves, kept the Volunteers' start- team bottled up for most of the t quarter.

hen Slater replaced Johnny Butler l, after a punt exchange, ignited Vols for a 63-yard drive, carrying ball over the goal on the ninth y of the series. Charlie Mitchell, wingback and extra point specia- came in to do his stuff.

incinnati refused to quit, however, minutes later the Bearcats took ball on Tennessee's 27. Stan amowicz, reserve halfback, en- ceered the point sortee, passing to Hall and Bernie Zeliniski for able gains before Al Timmons ried over from the two-foot line.

aking the succeeding kickoff on the Tennessee counted in six plays, luding a 17-yard pass from Slater Gaffney, a 22-yard ramble by ers, and a 23-yard touchdown pass m Cifers to Sophomore End Bud bbell. Mitchell's placement was in good.

incinnati dominated third-quarter y but never was able to uncork a ring punch. A flurry of passes from rt Nickel, two of them to Hal rneberg, carried the Cats to the nt but they could go no further.

n the finale, the Vols, with Cifers ng the driving, went over in four ys, Partin sweeping 30 yards on a erse for the pay-off.

fficials' decisions voided touch- vn rambles by Cifers, one for 64, other for 40.

TANFORD DOWNS WASHINGTON, 13-7

ctory Puts Indian Aggregation On Top Of Pacific Conference

EATTLE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Led by redevil Frankie Albert, Stanford's d-shirted Indians defeated the Uni- rsity of Washington Huskies 13 to oday to emerge as the Pacific Coast ference leader.

A sellout crowd of 43,000 spectators w Albert engineer the Stanfords to o second period touchdowns, and y were enough to win as the skies could get but one back in third period.

Albert set up the first Indian touch- wn with beautiful zigzagging 47- rd run to the Husky 7. Two plays er fullback Walt Vucinich sliced ough for the score from the three. What proved to be the winning uchdown came when Guard Chuck ylor recovered Halfback Bob rett's fumble on the Washington ee-yard line. Halfback Willard ller inched across.

A great individual display by Wash- gton's slippery halfback, Ernie ele, kept the Huskies in contention the third period. A couple of sen- ional punt returns, one for 25 and other for 34, kept the Cardinals cked up. Finally Steele scooted ound end for 19 yards to the Indian and four plays later Steele again rted end for the final yard.

A BIT OF ACTION AT THE RODEO

Spectators at the rodeo at the West Monroe Fair grounds are witnessing a bit of action during the calf-roping contests, one of the many features of the show. Held in connection with the livestock show, the final performance will be held at 3 p.m. today.

CADETS WALLOP COLUMBIA, 13-0

West Point Eleven Proves Infantry Still Backbone Of Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Proving once again that the infantry is the army's backbone, the United States military academy's new football deal marched entirely on the ground today to rip Columbia 13 to 0 and remain among the nation's unbeaten gridiron outfits.

Before a sellout crowd of 28,000 fans—the S. R. O. sign was hung out at Michie stadium an hour before game time—Army's battering ball carriers tore the Columbia line, from tackle to tackle, wide open to march 73 yards to a touchdown in the first quarter, counted again on an intercepted pass in the final chapter and, all in all, had a very enjoyable time throughout the afternoon.

The Cadets, chalking up their fourth straight win of Red Blaik's first-year re-building job on the plains, didn't gain a yard through the air all afternoon. They tried only eight passes, but these were just window dressing.

CALIFORNIA UPSETS SOUTHERN CAL, 14-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 25.—(AP)—California's three times beaten Bears salvaged something from an already badly wrecked football season today with a 14 to 0 upset victory over the University of Southern California Trojans.

Short enders as they lined up before 40,000 fans, the Bears called up some of the old fighting spirit for which California teams of other years were noted to score touchdowns in the second and final periods.

California's touchdown that broke a scoreless tie before the half ended, saw Ray Dunn, right end, intercept a Trojan pass, dodge a couple of tacklers and race 54 yards before being dropped on the Southern California 11.

Henry Zacarias plunged over from one-foot out after he had thrown a pass to Quarterback Glenn Whalen.

The second touchdown tailed off a 65-yard drive engineered on sheer power with Al Derian, left half, smashing over the final two yards.

DUKES BEAT MARQUETTE

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Duquesne unleashed a devastating ground attack and a brilliant overhead game to smother Marquette and gain a 31 to 14 decision before a record crowd of 22,000 here tonight. It was the fifth straight win for the Dukes this year.

Final Rodeo Performance To Draw Big Crowd Today

Spectators To See Sam Stewart Fight Brahma Bull At Fair Grounds

The final performance of the rodeo will be held at 3 p.m. today at the West Monroe fair grounds, members of the committee sponsoring the rodeo announced yesterday, adding that a new attendance record for the rodeo which began Wednesday is expected.

The rodeo is being held in connection with the livestock show sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Cattlemen's association. Livestock winners were named Thursday.

Large crowds have been attending the nightly performances, and it was indicated yesterday by rodeo officials that the attendance record probably will be broken today when the largest turnout since the first showing is expected to fill the stands for the final performance.

Rodeo officials have revised the program for the last performance this afternoon by adding new stunts. There will be saddle bronc riding, and calf roping and Sam Stewart of Fort Worth, Tex., will fight a wild Brahma bull. He also will stage some of the trickiest riding ever seen at a rodeo.

Besides, there'll be bulldogging, mane-holding horse-riding, trick roping and riding, and an exhibit of five-gaited saddle and walking horses. More than a hundred cowboys and cowgirls are participating in the rodeo performances.

The annual attraction began Wednesday with a parade at noon through Monroe and West Monroe.

OLE MISS BEATS GREENIES, 20-13

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

last 11 yards. Bob Glass went through right guard to score by inches.

A frantic Tulane passing attack in the second half was stopped dead when Hovious intercepted two tosses deep in Ole Miss territory.

The game was rough and bitterly fought, but so clean that no penalties were inflicted except for excessive time out or offsides.

Tulane's Coach Red Dawson declared:

"They were just too fast for us. It was by far the best team we've played."

Tom Glass, Tulane reserve quarterback, suffered a broken jaw late in the game.

Coach Harry Mehre of Ole Miss said:

"The boys turned in a fine game—the best we've played this year by far. They showed a lot of speed in there and beat Tulane to the punch all the way through. Tulane is a big, strong team—better than it looked today. But our boys were ready and played splendid football."

Mississippi	Pos.	Tulane
Davidson	LE	English
Kozel	LT	Blandin
H. Hazel	LT	Tittle
Swinney	C	Rice
Britt	RG	Bentz
W. Hazel	RT	McCollum
Thorsey	RE	Hornick
Bennett	QB	McDonald
Hovious	LH	Thomas
Terrell	RH	Brignac
Hapes	FB	Thibaut

Mississippi	7	6	7	0—20
Tulane	6	0	0	7—13

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns—Hapes, Flack (sub for Hovious), Hovious. Points after touchdown, Bennett 2 (placements).

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—McDonald, R. Glass (sub for Thomas). Point after touchdown, Glass (placement).

Substitutions: Mississippi—Ends, Eubanks, Goodwin; tackles—Wisozki, Bernocchi; guards—Frye, Meyer; centers—Wood; quarterbacks—Jones, Hogsette; halfbacks—Sam, Flack, Yandell; fullbacks—Castle.

Tulane: Ends—Fowland, Mullin; tackles—Klein, Dufour; guards—Wolbrette, Bittman; centers—Stolen; quarterbacks—Grush, Sims, T. Glass, Ely, Maginnis; halfbacks—R. Glass; fullbacks—Pracko.

The statistics:

	Mississippi	Tulane
First downs	9	18
Yards gained rushing (net)	203	285
Forward passes attempted	13	27
Forward passes completed	4	10
Yards by forward passing	91	152
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	17	16
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained, run-back of int. passes	18	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	38
Total yards, all kicks returned	113	87
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

WASHINGTON NIPS CENTENARY, 13 TO 7

Gents Unable To Stop Wilson Schwenk, Triple-Threat Halfback

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Wilson "Bud" Schwenk, former Beaumont, Tex., high school star, staged a one-man show today as his team from Washington University of St. Louis beat the Centenary College Gents at the Louisiana State Fair football program today. The score was 13 to 7.

The 196-pound halfback, who triples in passing, punting and running, produced one of the most thrilling runs ever staged on a local gridiron when he darted through the entire Centenary team for 82 yards and a touchdown in the third period after intercepting a forward pass.

The second Washington throw was made when Schwenk passed a high ball to Al Lindow, who reached high in the air to catch and carry it four more yards to a touchdown.

A sensational 25-yard sweep around left end for a Centenary touchdown was made by Tommy Griffith of Columbus, Miss., a sophomore. This was Griffith's second varsity game.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(The Special News Service)—Although Alsab will be pointed for the Kentucky Derby, that doesn't mean he may not get plenty of racing this winter. . . . Owner Al Sabath says the colt will be entered in all Florida and California stakes this winter, and his starts will be determined by his growth and condition. . . . Joe Rogers, who drew Captain Bill Crawford's left guard spot for T. C. U. against Fordham, is a survivor of the New London (Texas) school disaster. . . . A big chunk of the coin Nebraska collected from the Rose Bowl game last winter is being sunk in a new field-house for football and indoor track. . . . Maybe the Indians should be bow-and-arrow experts but the Dartmouth Indians took a trimming from the Mount Holyoke college girls when they went in for archery. . . . A figger filbert claims that Bob Feller's impending induction into the army will cost the Cleveland ball club $250,000 at the gate.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

William Anderson, International Falls (Minn.) Journal: "After Saturday's 60-minute session with Minnesota's murderous manpower, the Michigan players and student body will be best described by their school colors—amaized and blue."

RUMOR ROUNDUP

If the American Pro Football league moves into Detroit next season, as planned, it may mean the Lions will move out. . . . Story is they can't come to terms for the ball park and may shift to Buffalo. . . . Might be a chance for Boston to get back into the big circuit, and at the same time for the National leaguers to keep the other guys from grabbing off that good territory. . . . Latest report from the baseball front is that a Chicago syndicate is looking over the possibilities of buying the Cubs. . . . The Athletics' Sammy Chapman may beat the draft by enlisting in the air corps. . . . Chuck Dressen, whose standing in Brooklyn isn't as strong as it was, may turn up with the Red Sox next season. . . . Dressen could help Joe Cronin a lot, and his world series work drew high praise from Ed Barrow, who is vacationing with Tom Yawkey and presumably dropping a pointer here and there.

HOLD THAT OAR

When American International college's game with Upsala today was cancelled, the school decided to hold a regatta on the Connecticut river instead with freshman, sophomore-junior and varsity football shells competing. . . . Seven of the footballers were in the junior varsity boat that won the Dad Vail regatta last spring.

CLEANING THE CUFF

The guy who is putting up the dough for Johnny Attel's fight promotions in Washington is said to be Al (Weskit) Weill. . . . Clair Bee says he doesn't expect much of a basketball team at Long Island U. this winter. Only 14 men reported for practice and one of them was a student. . . . Two Texas correspondents say we've been overlooking Mose Simms, former St. Mary's (Texas) coach, as a five-star football forecaster. He's been calling the upsets in advance over the air waves. . . . The National Grid league will pay Referee Red Friesell for a full season's work and assume the hospital bills for that busted leg. Meanwhile Red is watching college games by television.

UNDEFEATED DUKE BEATS PITT, 27 TO 7

Feeble Panthers Make First Touchdown Of Season Against Devils

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Duke university's Blue Devils ran their unbeaten, untied string to five straight today by rolling over Pitt, 27-7, before 28,000 fans but the enfeebled Panthers found some solace in this intersectional contest by scoring their first points of an all-losing season.

Moffatt Storer, Wheeling, W. Va., speed boy, sparked the Blue Devils to their first touchdown in the last 10 seconds of the first period.

Early in the third period, the Blue Devils drove from their own 45-yard line for a touchdown, in 15 plays, Siegfried going over from the Pitt half-yard line.

Pitt's woes were redoubled at this stage when Quarterback Walter West fumbled a flat zone pass and Captain Bob Barnett, Duke center, recovered on the Panther 26. Left End James Smith on an end around raced to the Pitt seven and on the next play Davis circled left end for a touchdown.

Right End Bob Gantt partially blocked Joe Connell's punt and Barnett recovered on the Pitt 32. The Blue Devils worked their way to the six and on the third play of the fourth quarter, Davis passed to Lach for the touchdown.

Thoroughly beaten, the Panthers inserted Bill Dutton, whose running sparked a 65-yard drive for the Panther's score, Johnny Ross bulling it over from the two-yard line.

LOUISIANA TIGERS NOSE OUT 'GATORS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ried it over. Substitute Guard Paul Eller converted to knot the score.

Florida	Pos.	L. S. U.
Ferguson	LE	Fulkerson
Hull	LT	James
Raborn	LG	Edwards
Robinson	C	Lipkis
Konetsky	RG	Eastman
Lane	RT	Zick
Klutka	RE	Pillow
Tate	QB	Cassidy
Harrison	LH	Weaver
Mack	RH	Hightower
Cahill	FB	Richardson

L. S. U.	7	0	0	3—10
Florida	0	7	0	0— 7

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Richardson; field goal, Lipkis (placement). Point after touchdown, Lipkis (placement).

Florida scoring: Touchdown, Mack. Point after touchdown, Eller (sub for Raborn) (placement).

Substitutions: L. S. U.—ends, Evans, McLeod, Petty, Richmond; tackles, Hall, Bennett, Kendrick; guards, Cavigga, Miller; centers, Talley; backs, Hogan, Gorinski, Bird, Giacone, Harris, Helscher, Florida: Ends, Graham, C. Mitchell, Platt; tackles, Cianci; guards, McRae, Lonetski, Eller; centers, Lee; backs, Buell, Jones, McNeal, Hill, Cowen, Bracken, Entzminger, Hausenbauer.

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DARTMOUTH INDIANS DOWN FIGHTING ELIS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The big Yale saucer echoed all afternoon to the mournful plea of "hold 'em, Yale" today, but there is a limit to human endurance, and the stubborn Elis finally wilted enough to allow the Dartmouth Indians to punch over a lone fourth-period touchdown, for a 7-0 victory.

Yale, with the exception of one first-quarter burst which carried it to the Dartmouth 20, was strictly a back-to-the-wall team today, winning its cheers from the 40,000 assembled fans not by what it did but because of what it kept its opponent from doing.

As the fourth quarter opened Ray Wolfe, rugged Dartmouth back, took the offensive into his own hands. Carrying the ball time after time, once for a 22-yard gallop, he advanced his team to the Yale 29. Here again it appeared the Elis might summon up enough energy to halt the attack, but Ed Kast slipped around his left end to the 10, and from there on in Wolfe took over again, going over from the two on his third drive. Kast placekicked the goal to end the day's scoring.

DAUGHTER OF PENNOCK TO WED YOUNG COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two of baseball's immortal names were joined today with announcement of the engagement of Jane Pennock, daughter of Herb, and Eddie Collins, Jr.

Herb, one of the best southpaw pitchers of all time, and Eddie Collins, among the greatest second basemen, both are with the Boston Red Sox now. Collins is vice-president and business manager and Pennock supervisor of the club's farm system.

Mrs. Pennock said it was about 1927 that Jane and Young Eddie first met. "Of course they've known each other really well only for the last four years," she added.

Young Eddie, now 24, went to Yale and played football and baseball before joining the Athletics as an outfielder. Miss Pennock, 21, went through Bradford junior college.

HOLY CROSS BEATS N. Y. U.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Paced by the thrusts of their starring Johnny Grigas and Joe Boratyn, Holy Cross scored a 13-0 victory over New York University football team before 10,000 spectators today.

Huge Expansion Planned In Defense Production

So Great Even Some Of Advocates Startled By Immensity

By Harold Brayman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(Special)—An expansion of the national defense production demands so huge that it even startles some of those advocating expansion is now being worked out in the inner circles of the administration.

The basis of it is a report to President Roosevelt by both the American and British armies and navies as to what they will need in war materials to conquer Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Definite amounts of expansion are still under study but it may be safely predicted that when they are announced they will be startlingly large.

Back in 1930 a very keen English observer in America, Sir Willmott Lewis, remarked of the forces that were then under way in the economic field, that through the rest of the decade people would look back upon 1930 as the last year of prosperity.

With a defense program under study of the proportions now involved it might well be said at this time of the American defense effort that until the end of the war this country will look back upon 1941 as the last year of business as usual.

The expanded defense program is being drawn up on the policy blueprints on the theory of an all-out offensive against Hitler's armies not later than 1943. For that offensive America must supply the major volume of materials to out-shoot him on the ground, drive him off the seas, and outnumber him many to one in the air.

Defense is now being planned on such a basis. No longer is the aim to provide the materials to hold Hitler; the aim is to provide the tools to destroy him, and to destroy him in 1943 if possible, as previously reported in these dispatches. The documentation of these plans is beginning to take form.

The volume of production which is being planned is so large that it is not likely to be announced all at once, but rather to come out piecemeal. Relatively it will seem as large in proportion to present production as President Roosevelt's goal of 50,000 airplanes seemed back in May, 1940, when he announced that objective.

Now that airplane production in this country has gone above 2,000 a month, a 40,000 plane goal does not seem particularly huge.

But of that goal only 5,000 are the big four-motored bombers which are now being used so effectively by the British against German and Italian cities. In some kinds of airplanes the expansion conceived in the new plans may not be as large as that proposed for four-motored bombers, but the ultimate figure that is likely to emerge on four-motored bomber production will probably be somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000.

This will involve tremendous expansion, not only of existing production facilities, but of planned production facilities. The expansion in present plans to build tanks and guns will be on similar proportions. Explosives an dshells, and ships to carry them across the sea, will have their production plans increased to fit. A doubling and tripling, and in some items perhaps a quadrupling of present war material production plans is likely to emerge this fall.

Much new factory construction will be required to carry out the program—new factory construction all along the line from raw material processing plants, to machine tool plants, to parts plants and to final assembly line units for the guns, tanks, and planes.

But a considerable part of the expansion will be met by diverting to military uses a constantly growing proportion of industries devoted to civilian supplies. There is room for this. During the current year it is estimated that total defense production will be eight billion dollars and that non-defense manufactured goods will be about 27 billion dollars. Defense production would therefore be 22.8 per cent of total industrial production.

With the program now authorized defense production for 1942 is estimated at $20,400,000,000 and non-defense industrial production at $19,800,000,000. That would mean 51 per cent military production.

On the basis of such figures it would involve, however, an expenditure of only about 25 per cent of national income for defense purposes. England is now spending 50 and Canada nearly 50. Germany is believed to be spending about 70. The new plans will be drawn on the basis of bringing American military production up to 50 per cent of national income by 1943.

All the emphasis will be on offensive weapons, big bombers, tanks, ships, and heavy mobile guns because the nation's leaders are no longer thinking in terms of defense, but in terms of offense. Defensive action never won a war.

The theory on which the big expansionists are thinking is that the United States is irrevocably committed to the destruction of Hitlerism, that it is too late to back out, even if we wanted to, and that the best way to save the American way of life is to crush Hitlerism by a short but superhuman effort, rather than by a long one that might take five or six years.

The determination now is not to make any more mistakes of the kind that was made by both this country and England in respect to the four-motored bombers. Since the beginning of the war the manufacturers of these super-planes have been trying to get both governments to take them in big quantities.

At first England wanted none of them. They were too big. The answer the English had was that instead of being flying fortresses they were flying targets—because they were so large. They saw no advantage in the thirty to forty thousand foot altitudes at which these ships can operate—until they began to try them, and found that they were above all anti-aircraft fire and out of reach of all but the very latest interceptors and fighters.

They found them at a great advantage even when there were interceptors which could get up that high. These planes have gone over Berlin when the first knowledge by the Germans of their presence was with the whistle of the first dropping bomb.

The same thing was true when the British used these planes to bomb the Gniesenau and the Scharnhorst, German battleships lying in the ports of France. The first intimation of the presence of the planes was when the bombs came down.

Even if the defending nation has interceptors capable of going to 40,000 feet, it takes them many minutes to get up there, and if the bombers arrive without warning, they can drop their bombs and be gone before the fighters get up to engage them.

Furthermore, a second important advantage is that these bombers have high speeds and each can carry several of the huge 1000-pound demolition bombs which wreck the greatest havoc when they hit.

But in the beginning the British wanted none of them, partly because they did not understand their value and partly because they were thinking then in terms of defense rather than offense. The United States army was only a little more enthusiastic. They would order them only in very small quantities. The result is that mass production of these planes on a large scale is a full year behind where it might have been if both countries had though in terms of big programs and offensive warfare.

The determination of the controlling forces of government now is not again to underestimate what is needed.

TECHMEN NOSE OUT SOUTHEASTERN '11'

Bulldogs Win, 21 To 14, Over Hammond Aggregation

HAMMOND, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Louisiana Tech nosed out Southeastern here last night 21 to 14 before 5,000 fans in a game that saw the Lion Reisz to Manley pass combine net two touchdowns.

The Bulldogs from upstate scored first in the initial period when "Muddy" Rivers went over on a reverse after the Techmen had marched to the Lion 12 yard line. Shortly afterwards, Bob Gregory intercepted a Southeastern aerial on the Lion 45 and raced over the goal line. Mitchell converted both times.

Early in the second quarter Albie Reisz, Southeastern tailback, tossed one to Charley Manley, left end, in the end zone after the ball had been carried to the Tech 19 yard line on a series of passes. Dan Hutchinson converted.

Just before the half ended Mitchell plunged through center for the final Bulldog tally after a pass and an end run by Bill Tinsley had set up the score. The latter added the extra point.

In the third quarter Manley gathered in a Reisz 35 yard pass and dashed 51 yards for a touchdown with Hutchinson converting.

Southeastern played the Techmen off their feet in the last quarter but neither team scored.

OREGON'S BOWL BALLOON PUNCTURED BY U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Oregon university's Rose Bowl dreams faded with the waning shadows today as the under-rated University of California at Los Angeles defeated the giants in green in an upset that threw the Pacific Coast conference grid race into a new tangle.

Exploding with the fury of an underdog, the lowly, twice defeated Uclan's came from behind in the third period, scored two touchdowns in a brilliant display of finesse and left the contest triumphant by a 14-7 score.

Outplaying the Oregonians from start to finish, the surprising, unpredictable Bruins duplicated a feat performed in 1939 when another great Oregon team, a genuine Rose Bowl contender, fell before the Uclan's 16-6. Today's setback to Tex Oliver's well oiled green machine was his second in conference play.

According to current estimates, one pound of plastic will replace more than three pounds of metal.

There are nearly 19,500,000 telephones in the United States, or about half the world's total.

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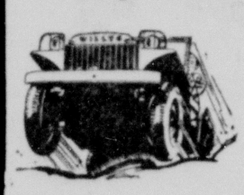

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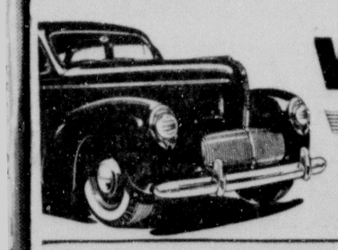

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The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Stocks easy; leaders retreat quietly. Bonds irregular; low yield issues firm. Cotton lower; commission house liquidation, hedging. Sugar uneven; liquidation.

CHICAGO—Wheat weak, serious Pacific situation. Corn weak with wheat. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today after Washington reports that President Roosevelt was expected to veto the 100 per cent of parity measure if congress approved it. The market closed steady 13 to 16 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	16.32	16.33	16.03	16.28	off 15
Jan.	16.37b	....	....	16.33b	
Mch.	16.59	16.60	16.38	16.57-58	off 13
May	16.70	16.75	16.53	16.70	off 16
July	16.82	16.82	16.60	16.79b	
Oct.	17.08b	....	....	17.06b	

bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points lower. Sales 3,854, low middling 14.68, middling 16.08, good middling 16.58. Receipts 2,944, stock 489,986.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 16 points lower at 16.23 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.53; middling 7/8-inch average 16.02.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined today under commission house liquidation and southern offerings. Some of the selling was induced by the treasury announcement prohibiting the use of frozen funds for dealings in commodities.

The market gave up as much as $1.50 a bale before trade buying checked the decline toward the close. Prices edged upward as selling pressure eased.

Futures closed 16-21 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	16.32	16.32	16.05	16.23-24	off 17
Jan.	16.26	16.26	16.26	16.29n	off 17
Mch.	16.53	16.58	16.31	16.52-53	off 16
May	16.66	16.70	16.48	16.67	off 16
July	16.73	16.78	16.55	16.72-73	off 20
Oct.	16.77	16.84	16.77	16.88	off 21

Middling spot 17.06n, off 15.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 12.55n; prime crude nominal. December 12.22b, January 12.23b, March 12.30b, May 12.31b.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Bleachable oil futures closed 30-32 lower. Sales 76 contracts. December 12.55b, January 12.56b, March 12.64, May 12.65.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 35.50; Jan. 36.00; March 36.50; May 36.60. Sales 2,000 tons.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—World sugar futures declined today as Cuban demand tapered off in the face of liquidations.

The domestic contract showed little activity.

Cuba sold about 129,000 tons of raw sugar to 12 United States refiners at the equivalent of the 3.50 cent ceiling.

Refined sugars were unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 100 tons. Jan. 2.88b; March 2.85b; May 2.85b.

No. 4 futures 3-10 lower; sales 6,500 tons. Dec. 2.48b; March 2.49 1-2b; May 2.49b.

b—Bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Weekend timidity returned to the stock market today and leading issues generally retreated to moderately lower levels.

Lack of any pronounced buying urge, which stemmed the recovery tide in the latter part of yesterday's session, was in evidence at the start. While scattered favorites managed to pin on modest advances, declines at the close of fractions to a point or more predominated.

Selling never picked up real momentum and transfers on the reaction were held to around 300,000 shares.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	38 1/8
Alaska Juneau	2 3/4
Alleghany Corporation	5/16
Allied Chemical & Dye	152
Allied Stores	7 1/8
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	27 7/8
American Can	82 1/8
American Car & Foundry	27 3/8
American & Foreign Power	9/16
American Metal	10 7/8
American Power & Light	1
American Rad & St S	5 3/8
American Rolling Mills	13
American Smelting & Refining	38 3/4
American Snuff Company	38 7/8
American Steel Foundries	20 5/8
American Sugar Refining	19 1/4
American Tel & Tel	152 3/8
American Tobacco B	69 1/4
American Water Works	3 3/8
Anaconda Copper	26
Armour Illinois	4 1/4
Armstrong Cork	29
Atchison T & S F	29
Atlantic Coast Line	25 1/8
Atlantic Refining	25 1/4
Atlas Corporation	7 1/4
Aviation Corporation	3 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	3 3/4
Barnsdall Oil	10
Bendix Aviation	37 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	63 3/8
Boeing Airplane	20 3/4
Borden Company	20 5/8
Borg-Warner Corporation	20 3/4
Briggs Manufacturing	18 7/8
Budd Manufacturing	3 7/8
Burroughs Adding Machine	8 1/4
Calumet & Hecla	6 3/8
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	15 1/2
Case J I Company	80 1/4
Celanese Corporation	24
Cerro De Pasco	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	36 1/2
Chi Pneu Tool	15 1/8
Chrysler Corporation	56 3/4
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	15
Columbia Gas & Electric	2
Commercial Credit	22 1/4
Commercial Investment Trust	29 1/8
Commercial Solvents	9 3/4
Commonwealth & Southern	1
Consolidated Copper Mining	6 3/8
Consolidated Edison	15 5/8
Consolidated Oil	6 1/8
Container Corporation	15
Continental Insurance	44
Continental Motor	3 3/8
Continental Oil Delaware	20 1/4
Crane Company	15 1/4
Crown Zellerbach	12 7/8
Cuban-American Sugar	7
Curtiss-Wright	8 3/8
Curtiss-Wright A	25 3/8
Deere & Company	25 1/4
Delaware & Hudson	10 1/2
Delaware Lack & Western	43 1/4
Dome Mines	14 5/8
Du Pont De Nemours	146 1/2
Eastman Kodak	135
Electric Auto Lite	28 3/4
Electric Power & Light	1 7/8
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	37 1/2
Endicott-Johnson Company	46 1/2
Engineers Public Service	2 1/8
Federal Motor Trucks	3
Firestone Tire & Rubber	16 3/8
Flintkote Company	12 1/2
General Electric	28 5/8
General Foods	43 1/2
General Motor	39 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	12
Gillette Safety Razor	4 1/8
Gimbel Brothers	7 3/8
Goodrich B F	20 1/8
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Great Northern Railway pf	25
Greyhound Corporation	13 1/8
Homestake Mining	45
Hudson Motor	21 3/8
Illinois Central	8 1/4
Industrial Rayon	26
Inspirational Copper	10 1/2
International Harvester	50 1/2
International Hydro-Electric A	9 1/16
International Nickel Can	27 3/8
International Tel & Tel	2 3/8
Interst Dept Stores	11 3/8
Johns-Manville Products	59
Kennecott Copper	33
Kroger Grocery	29
Lehigh Port C	22 1/2
Lehigh Valley Railroad	4
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27 1/4
Liggett & Myers B	86 3/4
Lockheed Aircraft	27 5/8
Loew's Incorporated	38 1/2
Long Bell Lumber A	3 1/4
Louisville & Nashville	68
Macy R H Company	26 7/8
Marine Midland	4
Masonite Corporation	26 3/8
McKesson & Robbins	12 3/8
McClelland Stores	7 3/8
Mengel Company	5 1/8
Minn Moline Company	2 3/4
Mission Corporation	14
Montgomery Ward	31 7/8
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/8
National Acme	18 3/8
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Can	6
National Cash Register	13 3/8
National Dairy Products	15 3/4
National Distillers	23 3/4
National Gypsum	5 1/2
National Lead Company	15 1/8
National Steel Corporation	50 3/4
Newport Industries	8 3/4
New York Central Railroad	10 7/8
North American Aviation	13 1/4
North American Company	12 1/8
Northern Pacific	6 1/8
Ohio Oil Company	9 1/4
Omnibus Corporation	4 1/4
Otis Elevator	15 1/2
Otis Steel Corporation	6 1/4
Owens-Illinois Glass	45 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	23
Packard Motor	2 1/2
Pan-American Airways	17
Paramount Pictures	14 3/4
Pathe Film	13 3/4
Penney J C Company	83 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	22 1/2
Phelps Dodge	27 5/8
Phillip Morris	86
Phillips Petroleum	44 3/4
Plymouth Oil	16 3/8
Pressed Steel Car	8 3/8
Public Service New Jersey	17 7/8
Pullman Company	24 1/4
Pure Oil Company	10 5/8
Radio Corporation of America	3 1/2
Remington Rand	10
Republic Steel	17 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco B	29 1/8
Richfield Oil	10 1/4
Safeway Stores	44
St Louis & San Francisco	1/16
Schenley Distillers	16 3/4
Sears Roebuck	68 1/8
Servel Incorporated	7 3/8
Simmons Company	16 1/2
Skelly Oil Company	35 7/8
Socony-Vacuum Oil	10
South American G & P	2
Southern Pacific	12 1/8
Southern Railway	17
Sperry Corporation	33 1/8
Spiegel Incorporated	5 1/2
Standard Brands	5 1/4
Standard Oil California	23 1/4
Standard Oil Indiana	32 3/8
Standard Oil New Jersey	43 3/8
Stone & Webster	6 1/8
Swift & Company	23 1/4
Texas Corporation	43 7/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/4
Texas Pacific C & O	7
Tide Water A Oil	11 1/8
Timken Detroit Axle	31 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	41
Transamerica Company	4 3/8
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	8 1/2
Underwood-Elliott Company	33
Union Carbide	72 3/8
Union Oil California	14 7/8
Union Pacific	74 1/4
United Air Lines	14 1/8
United Aircraft	37 1/4
United Corporation	3/8
United Drug	5 3/4
United Fruit	71 3/4
United Gas Imp	6 7/8
United States Gypsum	50 1/4
United States Industrial Alcohol	30 1/2
United States Rubber	23 7/8
United States Smelting R & M	55
United States Steel	53 1/4
Walgreen Company	19 3/4
Walworth Company	4 1/4
Warner Brothers Pictures	5
Western Union	29 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brake	19 7/8
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	72 3/8
White Motor	13 7/4
Wilson & Company	6
Woolworth F W Company	30 3/8
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 3/8
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Disturbed by the seriousness of the Japanese situation, as depicted by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday, and also affected by a move to discourage foreign speculation in commodity markets, grain prices worked distinctly lower today.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 3-4 cents a bushel below yesterday's close. Dec. 1.15 3-8 to 1-2, May 1.20 to 1.20 1-4, corn 5-8 to 3-4 down, Dec. 75 3-4, May 81 3-8 to 5-8.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.16	1.16	1.14 5/8	1.15 3/8-1/2
May	1.20 7/8-1/2	1.20 7/8	1.19 1/2	1.20-20 1/4
July	1.21 3/4-1/2	1.21 3/4	1.20 1/2	1.21
CORN—				
Dec.	.76	.76	.75 3/8	.75 3/4
May	.82 1/4-81 7/8	.82 1/8	.81 1/4	.81 3/4-7/8
July	.84	.84	.83 1/4	.83 3/8
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.47 7/8-3/4
May	....	....	....	.50 1/2
July	....	....	....	.48 7/8
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	1.54 1/4-1/2
May	....	....	....	1.59-59 1/4
July	....	....	....	1.60
LARD—				
Dec.	....	....	....	9.42
Jan.	....	....	....	9.60
Mar.	....	....	....	10.92
May	....	....	....	11.17

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 106; on track 263; total United States shipments 569; supplies moderate; demand slow for Idaho Russets, market slightly weaker; for other varieties steady; Idaho Russets Burbanks United States No. 2, 2.00-15; Colorado Red McClures United States No. 1, 1.70-85; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.50-75; early Ohios 1.12 1-2 to 20; Wisconsin Cobblers United States No. 1, 1.25; Kathdins 1.15.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 558,300, firm; creamery 93 score 35 1-4 to 3-4; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34; 90 centralized carlots 90 score 34 1-4. Eggs, receipts, 4,606, firm; prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	24.2	0.8 Rise
Memphis	34	13.8	0.8 Fall
Vicksburg	43	18.9	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	16.8	0.5 Rise
New Orleans	17	5.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.5	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	14.2	0.0
OHIO			
Cincinnati	52	12.9	0.0
Cairo	40	22.6	0.7 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	18.0	0.9 Fall
Little Rock	23	16.0	0.7 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	13.1	1.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	15.5	0.0

Since it rotates at almost the same speed as the earth, only one side of the moon ever is visible.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	16.08	2,944	.....	3,854	489,986
Galveston	15.94	2,024	.....	800	937,039
Houston	15.95	6,988	.....	3,479	938,679
Mobile	15.93	13,310	.....	10	114,258
Savannah	16.48	225	.....	40	158,681
Charleston	16.58	.....	.....	.....	47,389
Wilmington	....	.....	.....	.....	9,200
Norfolk	.....	876	.....	.....	29,963
New York	17.06	.....	.....	.....	10,828
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,037
Corpus Christi	.....	803	.....	.....	97,908
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	498,641
Total Saturday	.....	27,171	2,600	8,183	3,335,009
Total for week	.....	27,171	2,600	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	1,028,412	105,406	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	16.15	28,042	23,242	39,493	1,061,377
Augusta	16.03	445	813	430	187,533
Little Rock	16.05	1,039	483	1,591	99,395
Dallas	16.03	.....	.....	8,098	.....
Montgomery	16.25	.....	.....	918	.....
Total Saturday	.....	29,496	24,538	50,440	1,348,212

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

DELHI, LA.

Prices Received Wednesday, October 22, 1941

180 Cattle **640 Hogs**

Canner and cutter cows	4.25- 5.50
Fat cows	6.00- 7.00
Stocker cows	40.00-60.00
Jersey steers and heifers	5.00- 6.00
Good color steers	6.00- 8.00
Good bred calves	7.00- 9.00
Heavy bulls	6.00- 7.00
Pigs and feeders	8.00-10.50
Sows	6.00- 8.00
Fat hogs, top	9.20

HORSE & MULE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1:00 P. M.

On the 18th we received 140 head and sold out. This included 72 head of mule colts, 3 and 4 years old, of extra quality. For our sale on next Saturday we will have 125 good mules and 50 horses, mares and colts. Don't miss this opportunity to get good stock at your own price. Advances are sure to come later. All defects called in ring and stock sold as represented by the consignors.

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market

W. P. Martin, Manager

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department listed 33 wells as being completed with an initial daily production of 4,282.26 barrels in its weekly report today on production activities.

The division also announced having granted permits for drilling 36 new wells, of which 14 were prospects in LaSalle parish.

The list of completions follows:

Bellevue field, Bossier parish: Premier Investment Company's Wyche No. 60, five barrels pumping; Premier Investment Company's Wyche No. 61, 35 barrels pumping.

Caddo field, Caddo parish: Davis & Hart's Muslow "A" 8-A, 45 barrels pumping.

Chacahoula field, Lafourche parish: Sun Oil Company's Dibert S. & B. No. 10, 199 barrels through 8/64-inch choke.

West Hackberry, Cameron parish: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's state lease 42 No. 60, 405.84 barrels through 3/16-inch choke.

Jena-Nebo field, LaSalle parish: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-30, 120 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine A-31, 152 barrels through 14/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine A-32, 164 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine A-33, 156 barrels through 16-64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-55, 135 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-57, 164 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-59, 154 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-60, 156 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-62, 145 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Placid Oil Company's Couch et al unit No. 1, 125 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Placid's Gray et al unit No. 1, 204 barrels through 12/64-inch choke.

Little Creek, LaSalle parish: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-40, 125 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-42, 145 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-44, 164 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-45, 145 barrels open; Placid Oil Company's Tremont No. 10, 26 barrels open; Placid's Tremont A-13, 156 barrels open.

Olla field, LaSalle parish: Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Urania B-15, 35.06 barrels open; Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont C-18, 121.68 barrels through 1/4-inch choke; Placid Oil Company's (first) Frost et al No. 1, 125 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Placid's Tremont 8-B, 36 barrels through 10/64-inch choke; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 93, 34 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 96, 148 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 107, 102 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 108, 98 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 112, 165 barrels open.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish: Shell Oil Company's H. H. Gueymard No. 6, 230 barrels through 9/64-inch choke.

Westwego field, Jefferson parish: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Robert Wiegand unit two No. 1, 59.68 barrels through 1/8-inch choke.

South Louisiana Permits

Acadia parish, Ritchie field: W. N. Finnegan, Jr.'s, Raymond McManus No. 1, 1,000 feet south and 330 feet west from NE corner of S20, T7-S, R1-W.

Allen parish, wildcat: J. A. Huffman Jr.'s Pierre Neville No. 1, 330 feet W or E line of NE quarter of SE quarter of S10, 330 feet N of S line, NE quarter of NE quarter of S10, T7S-R6W.

Iberville parish, Bayou Des Glaise: Humble Oil & Refining Company's E. B. Schwing et al No. 1, 1,720 feet S from NW corner S86 along W line; thence 1,838.6 feet E at RT angles in S86, 58-S, R8-E.

Jefferson Davis parish, wildcat: Cities Service Oil Company's LaCassine No. 1, 660 feet S and E of NW corner of SE quarter of S36, T11-S, R5-W.

LaFourche parish, wildcat in north cutoff area: E. Cockrell's LaFourche Land Company No. 2, 100 feet W and 200 feet N or SE corner of NW quarter of NW quarter of S32, T18-S, R22-E.

St. Mary parish, Belle Isle: Sun Oil Company's state lease No. 350 Belle Isle No. 3, 527 feet N, 1,480 feet W of SE corner of T17-S, R10-E in S28, T17-S, R10-E. Charenton field: George Frankos' Veeder-Hunt No. 1, 400 feet E and 1,450 feet N of SW corner of SE quarter of S30, T13-S, R10-E.

Bayou Sale field: Grubb & Hawkins & Harbor Oil Company's state lease No. 368 Bayou Sale No. 1, 1,121 feet due S from N corner of S16, then due west 1,308 feet to location in Bayou Sale, S16, T16-S, R9-E. Horseshoe bayou field: The Texas Company's St. Mary Parish Land Company No. 5, 3,512 feet W and 894 feet N of NE corner of S23, in S37, T17-S, R9-E.

Terrebonne parish, Dog Lake field: The Texas Company's state lease No. 200 Dog Lake No. 14, 5,585 feet N and 1,838 feet W of SE corner of S31, well being in Hackberry Lake, T21-S, R16-E. Gibson field: Shell Oil Company and Barnsdall Oil Company's unit 4 well No. 1-A, 187 feet N no degress 53 minutes W along E line of S21 from SE corner, thence 50 feet W at RT angles, in S21, T17-S, R15-E.

Vermilion parish, White Lake field: Union Oil Company of California's Vermilion parish school board No. 2-A, S 3,300 feet thence 3,299 feet W from NE corner of S16, T15-S, R1-E.

North Louisiana Permits

Caddo parish, Pine Island field: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Dillon heirs No. 144, S13, T21-N, R15-W. Same field—Davis & Hart's Muslow "A" No. 10-A, S5, T20-N, R15-W. Same field—McDonald & Campbell et al's Youree No. 22, S13, T20-N, R15-W.

Catahoula parish, wildcat in Lake Larto area: Delta Drilling Company and H. H. Cotfield's W. R. Davis, Inc., No. 1, S1, T4-N, R5-E.

Bossier parish, Bellevue field: Premier Investment Company's Wyche Nos. 63, 64 and 65, all in S14, T19-N, R11-W. Sligo field: Triangle Drilling Company, Inc.'s, Thigpen-Herold No. A-6, S13, T17-N, R12-W.

LaSalle parish, Olla field: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-35, S18, T10-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-36, S18, T10-N, R3-E; Placid Oil Company's Louisiana Central No. 11, S23, T10-N, R2-E; Placid Oil Company's Louisiana Central No. 115, S35, T10-N, R2-E.

Little Creek field: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-101, S19, T9-N, R2-E; Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Martin Davis et al's No. 1, S24, T9-N, R1-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-50, S30, T9-N, R2-E; Placid Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company No. A-14, S24, T9-N, R1-E.

Nebo field: Placid Oil Company's Gray et al unit No. 4, S38, T7-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. A-34, S15, T7-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-68, S10, T7-N, R3-E.

Cypress Bayou field: The Carter Oil Company's Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Company No. 4, S12, T6-N, R4-E. Summerville field: Placid Oil Company's Goodpine No. B-8, S27, T9-N, R2-E. LaSalle parish wildcat: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-121, S37, T7-N, R3-E.

Natchitoches parish, wildcat in Lake End area: John L. Trentman's Brown Lumber Company No. 1, S31, T11-N, R10W.

Tensas parish wildcat: A. Z. Phillips' Hollywood No. 1, S22, T12-N, A12-E.

ADDRESSES CLUB

H. A. Mangham, editor of the Richland Beacon-News and president of the Louisiana Press association, who spoke on democracy at a recent meeting of the Alto Cultural club.

EDITOR TO SPEAK TO ALTO GROUP

Women More Concerned In Keeping Democracy, H. A. Mangham Says

RAYVILLE, Oct. 25.—(Special)—"Women have more interest in maintaining a democratic form of government than men, because of the privileges and equalities it guarantees them," H. A. Mangham, editor of the Richland Beacon-News and president of the Louisiana Press association, told members of the Alto Cultural club at their recent meeting.

Mr. Mangham stressed the comparison of the forms of government of the principal countries of the world—Nazism of Germany, Fascism of Italy, Communism or Sovietism of Russia, and Democracy of the United States and England.

The principal difference, he pointed out, between a democratic form of government and that which now rules continental Europe is that of freedom and slavery.

In a democracy, Mr. Mangham said the theory of government is a government by consent of the governed, while in the totalitarian countries dictators set themselves up and form a small clique to yield to their system of government. To disagree with dictators means death or detention in prison.

"Democracy stands for love, dictator governments for hate; democracy is for peace, dictators for war; democracy offers freedom, dictators enforce slavery; democracy stands for truth, Nazism and Fascism for lies; democracy guarantees the rule of the majority and totalitarian governments the absolute rule of the dictator; democracies may change their leaders at will with the ballot, dictators are removed only by revolution and bullets."

Declaring that women are more interested in maintaining a democratic form of government than men because of the privileges it guarantees them, Mr. Mangham said "women are no less brave nor less efficient than men. They can take it with more courage and fortitude than men. They are citizens in a democracy and chattles in a totalitarian government."

The Alto Cultural club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. C. Noble Hatch.

COMMITTEE PROTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The executive committee of the New York chapter of the America First committee said tonight it had addressed telegrams to the three major broadcasting companies that they had refused "proper and adequate" coast to coast radio time for an America First meeting Thursday in Madison Square Garden. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, Charles A. Lindbergh and John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, are scheduled as speakers at the anti-war meeting.

Defense bonds were awarded as prizes at the Bethany county, Mo., fair this year instead of cash.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ARCADIAN GUILD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Arcadian guild, an organization of artists, writers, folklorists and poets, closed its fourth annual poets' fair today, reelecting Otto E. Rayburn of Lonsdale president.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Harry H. Evans, Hot Springs, secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Nash, Texarkana, treasurer.

New regional vice-presidents include:

Tennessee — Mrs. Irene Bewley, Greenville; Mrs. James E. Chester, Centerville.

Louisiana—Mrs. Shirley D. Thurman, Shreveport.

Cash In With Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means of thanking our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, kind deeds and the beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our loved one, John Gordon Applewhite.

We especially desire to thank Dr. Irving J. Wolff for his untiring efforts, Rev. McCormick for his consoling words, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their many courtesies.

MRS. EDITH APPLEWHITE.
MRS. FRED YANCEY.
MRS. LAURIN FARRIS.
MISS ALLIE APPLEWHITE.
RUFUS APPLEWHITE.
EARL APPLEWHITE.

It Was A Perfect Service

"Please allow me to express my gratitude . . . and thanks kindly for the sympathetic understanding and courtesies shown me. . . . I am very grateful. . . . I was satisfied with everything."

It is gratifying to our staff to receive letters such as this from the families we have served.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home

NEGROES GIVEN SUDDEN RICHES

Two Get Half Share In Estate Worth $10,000,000 To $15,000,000

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A house with plumbing on a paved street . . . . Chickens . . . Alimony . . . A farm in Kansas.

All these things floated before the eyes of two happy negro brothers—and their wives—as they recovered from the shock of being told their place in the sun had changed suddenly from day workers to millionaires.

Grins widened slowly across the faces of Willie and Floyd Mayweather as the full import of the news struck them. The two packing plant employes hardly could believe it at first—this news that a Sapulpa, Okla., court had given them one-half share in a $7,413,286 Oklahoma oil fortune, all in cash, not to mention 160 acres of land, 15 oil wells, shops and machinery.

The other half share goes to Ozora Alexander Lee, 65, of Claremore, Okla. Attorneys estimated the entire estate's value at between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000.

To Willie, it was quite a birthday present. He was 34 yesterday.

"Ah guess," he said slowly, "Ah'd like to buy a farm in Kansas and raise cattle. Ah want to hold on to my money."

"The court gonna give us all that money?" 27-year-old Floyd asked incredulously. He said he wanted a chicken ranch.

Willie's wife, to whom "everything went black" when a reporter brought her the news, decided a new house with plumbing on a paved street and maybe a new car would be nice.

It was a different story around the corner at the home of Floyd's wife.

"Where do ah come in? We're separated. Ah'm divorcing Floyd," she said. "Ah don't want no part of him.

"Ah's asking $7 a week alimony, but man you is a fool if you think the first thing in the morning ah ain't gonna hurry right down and do a little manipulating with that figure."

At Claremore, Mrs. Lee accepted the news quietly.

"Don't know as I feel any different," she said. "I just feel that I got what was coming to me."

She said she hadn't made any plans for spending the money, except that she would give her son, Robert, 13, a "good education."

Mrs. Lee, a citizen of the Creek nation, also received an allotment of land, although it was not an oil-producing area.

The ruling yesterday by District Judge C. O. Beavers climaxed a 10-year lawsuit. Mrs. Lee was described as a half-sister of Lete Kolvin, Indian woman to whom the land originally was allotted. The Mayweathers are nephews of Joe Stevens, Lete's negro husband.

The Sinclair and Minnehoma Oil companies, the defendants, were instructed to pay the heirs the $7,413,286 in cash, which represents royalties and interest on oil and gas produced from the land since 1915.

Judge Beavers also ordered the companies to surrender at once control of the land, located between Drumright and Oilton, a gasoline plant and the 15 producing oil wells.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our everlasting gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Mandel T. Rosedale.

We especially want to thank the American Legion, steamship clerks Ouachita Lodge 588, and the employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for their many kind deeds; Rev. I. J. Brooks for his consoling words, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and splendid service.

MRS. FANNIE OWEN ROSEDALE.
LEONARD ROSEDALE.
MAX ROSEDALE.
MRS. DORIS SCHOFF.
MISS LUCILLE ROSEDALE.
MRS. JULIETTE WILCOXEN.

Funeral Directors (1-A)

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$300.00

DIXIE
BURIAL INSURANCE POLICY

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1 cent per day

Benefits include:

- Fine Semi-state Plush Casket
- Preparation of Body
- Embalming the Body
- Burial Garments
- Door Badge
- Veiling and Candelabras
- Pallbearers Boutonnieres
- Press Notices
- Burial Permits
- Use of Cemetery Equipment
- Funeral Coach (Hearse)
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- Transportation of Flowers
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- Acknowledgement Cards
- Staff and Professional Service

All for as low as

1 cent per day

A Dixie Burial Policy for every member of the family. Protect Parents, Children (married and unmarried), Brothers, Sisters, Grandparents, and In-Laws.

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Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Black Scottie dog. Answers to name of Al Reward. $5.00. Phone 3214. Home phone 3288.

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS — Designed for your health comfort, style. New fall fabrics Mrs. Ziegler, 2228. Free demonstration.

LONELY? We're flooded by appeals from wealthy people (all ages) to find suitable companions. Our 28-page magazine has photos, descriptions, ages, etc. Price 25c. Club Press Box 295, Hollywood, Calif.

THERE is no best day to advertise thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items for numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

Special Notices (4)

ALL KINDS services pertaining to automobiles. Also accessories. Bloomer Service Station. Phone 9122, night 2460-R.

NEW WELDING AND CUTTING equipment for rent $1.00 per day. Phone 9122. 1503 South Second, Monroe.

SCHOOL LETTERS, fraternity and sorority emblems. Lettering, monograms, all colors, styles. Haddad's, 506-508 DeSiard. Phone 4024.

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

TIRE TORTURE! A 6.00x16 tire out of alignment less than an inch will be dragged sideways one m

The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(AP)—Stocks easy; leaders retreat quietly. Bonds irregular; low yield issues firm. Cotton lower; commission house liquidation, hedging. Sugar uneven; liquidation.

CHICAGO—Wheat weak, serious Pacific situation. Corn weak with wheat. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today after Washington reports that President Roosevelt was expected to veto the 100 per cent of parity measure if congress approved it. The market closed steady 13 to 16 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	16.32	16.33	16.03	16.28	off 15
Jan.	16.37b	....	....	16.33b	
Mch.	16.59	16.60	16.38	16.57-58	off 13
May	16.70	16.75	16.53	16.70	off 16
July	16.82	16.82	16.60	16.79b	
Oct.	17.08b	....	....	17.06b	

bBid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points lower. Sales 3,854, low middling 14.68, middling 16.08, good middling 16.58. Receipts 2,944, stock 489,986.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 16 points lower at 16.23 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 16.53; middling 7/8-inch average 16.02.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined today under commission house liquidation and southern offerings. Some of the selling was induced by the treasury announcement prohibiting the use of frozen funds for dealings in commodities.

The market gave up as much as $1.50 a bale before trade buying checked the decline toward the close. Prices edged upward as selling pressure eased.

Futures closed 16-21 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	16.32	16.32	16.05	16.23-24	off 17
Jan.	16.26	16.26	16.26	16.29n	off 17
Mch.	16.53	16.58	16.31	16.52-53	off 16
May	16.66	16.70	16.48	16.67	off 16
July	16.73	16.78	16.55	16.72-73	off 20
Oct.	16.77	16.84	16.77	16.88	off 21

Middling spot 17.06n, off 15.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 12.55n; prime crude nominal. December 12.22b, January 12.23b, March 12.30b, May 12.31b.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Bleachable oil futures closed 30-32 lower. Sales 76 contracts. December 12.55b, January 12.56b, March 12.64, May 12.65.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 35.50; Jan. 36.00; March 36.50; May 36.60. Sales 2,000 tons.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—World sugar futures declined today as Cuban demand tapered off in the face of liquidations.

The domestic contract showed little activity.

Cuba sold about 129,000 tons of raw sugar to 12 United States refiners at the equivalent of the 3.50 cent ceiling.

Refined sugars were unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 100 tons. Jan. 2.88b; March 2.85b; May 2.85b.

No. 4 futures 3-10 lower; sales 6,500 tons. Dec. 2.48b; March 2.49 1-2b; May 2.49b.

b—Bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Weekend timidity returned to the stock market today and leading issues generally retreated to moderately lower levels.

Lack of any pronounced buying urge, which stemmed the recovery tide in the latter part of yesterday's session, was in evidence at the start. While scattered favorites managed to pin on modest advances, declines at the close of fractions to a point or more predominated.

Selling never picked up real momentum and transfers on the reaction were held to around 300,000 shares.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	38⅛
Alaska Juneau	2¾
Alleghany Corporation	5/16
Allied Chemical & Dye	152
Allied Stores	7⅛
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	27⅞
American Can	82⅛
American Car & Foundry	27⅜
American & Foreign Power	9/16
American Metal	19⅞
American Power & Light	1
American Rad & St S	5⅜
American Rolling Mills	13
American Smelting & Refining	38¾
American Snuff Company	38⅞
American Steel Foundries	30⅝
American Sugar Refining	19¼
American Tel & Tel	152⅝
American Tobacco B	69¼
American Water Works	3⅞
Anaconda Copper	26
Armour Illinois	4¼
Armstrong Cork	29
Atchison T & S F	29
Atlantic Coast Line	25⅛
Atlantic Refining	25¼
Atlas Corporation	7¼
Aviation Corporation	3¾
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾
Barnsdall Oil	10
Bendix Aviation	37¾
Bethlehem Steel	63⅜
Boeing Airplane	20¾
Borden Company	20⅝
Borg-Warner Corporation	20¾
Briggs Manufacturing	18⅞
Budd Manufacturing	3⅞
Burroughs Adding Machine	8¼
Calumet & Hecla	6⅜
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	15½
Case J I Company	80¼
Celanese Corporation	24
Cerro De Pasco	30½
Chesapeake & Ohio	36½
Chi Pneu Tool	15⅛
Chrysler Corporation	56¾
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	15
Columbia Gas & Electric	2
Commercial Credit	22¼
Commercial Investment Trust	29⅛
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Commonwealth & Southern	¼
Consolidated Copper Mining	6⅜
Consolidated Edison	15⅜
Consolidated Oil	6⅛
Container Corporation	15
Continental Insurance	44
Continental Motor	3⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	20⅝
Crane Company	15¼
Crown Zellerbach	12⅞
Cuban-American Sugar	7
Curtiss-Wright	8⅜
Curtiss-Wright A	25⅜
Deere & Company	25¼
Delaware & Hudson	10½
Delaware Lack & Western	4¾
Dome Mines	14⅝
Du Pont De Nemours	146½
Eastman Kodak	135
Electric Auto Lite	28¾
Electric Power & Light	1⅞
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	37½
Endicott-Johnson Company	46½
Engineers Public Service	⅞
Federal Motor Trucks	3
Firestone Tire & Rubber	16⅜
Flintkote Company	12½
General Electric	28⅜
General Foods	40½
General Motor	39½
General Tire & Rubber	12
Gillette Safety Razor	4⅛
Gimbel Brothers	7⅛
Goodrich B F	20⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	18
Great Northern Railway pf	25
Greyhound Corporation	13⅛
Homestake Mining	45
Hudson Motor	3½
Illinois Central	8¼
Industrial Rayon	26
Inspirational Copper	10½
International Harvester	50½
International Hydro-Electric A	9-16
International Nickel Can	27⅞
International Tel & Tel	2⅜
Interst Dept Stores	11⅞
Johns-Manville Products	59
Kennecott Copper	33
Kroger Grocery	29
Lehigh Port C	22½
Lehigh Valley Railroad	4
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	27¼
Liggett & Myers B	86¾
Lockheed Aircraft	27⅞
Loew's Incorporated	38½
Long Bell Lumber A	3¼
Louisville & Nashville	68
Macy R H Company	26⅞
Marine Midland	6
Masonite Corporation	26⅝
McKesson & Robbins	13⅝
McClelland Stores	7⅝
Mengel Company	5⅛
Minn Moline Company	2⅜
Mission Corporation	14
Montgomery Ward	31⅞
Nash Kelvinator	4⅛
National Acme	18⅝
National Biscuit	17½
National Can	6
National Cash Register	13⅝
National Dairy Products	15¾
National Distillers	23¾
National Gypsum	5½
National Lead Company	15⅛
National Steel Corporation	50¾
Newport Industries	8¾
New York Central Railroad	10⅞
North American Aviation	13¼
North American Company	12⅛
Northern Pacific	6⅛
Ohio Oil Company	9⅞
Omnibus Corporation	4¼
Otis Elevator	15½
Otis Steel Corporation	6¼
Owens-Illinois Glass	45½
Pacific Gas & Electric	23
Packard Motor	2½
Pan-American Airways	17
Paramount Pictures	14¾
Pathe Film	13¾
Penney J C Company	83½
Pennsylvania Railroad	22½
Phelps Dodge	27⅝
Philip Morris	86
Phillips Petroleum	44¾
Plymouth Oil	16⅝
Pressed Steel Car	8⅜
Public Service New Jersey	17⅜
Pullman Company	24¼
Pure Oil Company	10⅝
Radio Corporation of America	3½
Remington Rand	10
Republic Steel	17¾
Reynolds Tobacco B	29⅛
Richfield Oil	10¼
Safeway Stores	44
St Louis & San Francisco	1/16
Schenley Distillers	16¾
Sears Roebuck	68⅛
Servel Incorporated	7⅜
Simmons Company	16½
Skelly Oil Company	35⅝
Socony-Vacuum Oil	10
South American G & P	2
Southern Pacific	12⅛
Southern Railway	17
Sperry Corporation	33⅛
Spiegel Incorporated	5½
Standard Brands	5¼
Standard Oil California	23¼
Standard Oil Indiana	32⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅜
Stone & Webster	6⅛
Swift & Company	23¼
Texas Corporation	43⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¼
Texas Pacific C & O	7
Tide Water A Oil	11⅝
Timken Detroit Axle	31½
Timken Roller Bearing	41
Transamerica Company	4⅜
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	8½
Underwood-Elliott Company	33
Union Carbide	72⅜
Union Oil California	14⅞
Union Pacific	74⅛
United Air Lines	14⅜
United Aircraft	37⅛
United Corporation	⅜
United Drug	5¾
United Fruit	71¾
United Gas Imp	6⅞
United States Gypsum	50¼
United States Industrial Alcohol	30½
United States Rubber	23⅞
United States Smelting R & M	55
United States Steel	53¼
Walgreen Company	19¾
Walworth Company	4¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	5
Western Union	29½
Westinghouse Air Brake	19⅞
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg	72⅝
White Motor	13¾
Wilson & Company	6
Woolworth F W Company	39⅝
Yellow Truck & Coach	13⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	35¼

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Disturbed by the seriousness of the Japanese situation, as depicted by Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday, and also affected by a move to discourage foreign speculation in commodity markets, grain prices worked distinctly lower today.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 3-4 cents a bushel below yesterday's close, Dec. 1.15 3-8 to 1-2, May 1.20 to 1.20 1-4, corn 5-8 to 3-4 down, Dec. 75 3-4, May 81 3-8 to 5-8.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.16	1.16	1.14⅝	1.15⅜-½
May	1.20⅞-1.21	1.20⅞	1.19½	1.20-20⅛
July	1.21¾-½	1.21¾	1.20½	1.21
CORN—				
Dec.	.76	.76	.75⅜	.75¾
May	.82⅛-.81⅞	.82⅛	.81¼	.81⅜-⅝
July	.84	.84	.83¼	.83⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.47⅞-¾
May	....	....	....	.50½
July	....	....	....	.48⅞
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	1.54¼-½
May	....	....	....	1.59-59¼
July	....	....	....	1.60
LARD—				
Dec.	....	....	....	9.42
Jan.	....	....	....	9.60
Mar.	....	....	....	10.92
May	....	....	....	11.17

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 106; on track 263; total United States shipments 569; supplies moderate; demand slow for Idaho Russets, market slightly weaker; for other varieties steady; Idaho Russets Burbanks United States No. 2, 2.00-15; Colorado Red McClures United States No. 1, 1.70-85; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.50-75; early Ohios 1.12 1-2 to 20; Wisconsin Cobblers United States No. 1, 1.25; Kathdins 1.15.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 558,300, firm; creamery 93 score 35 1-4 to 3-4; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34; 90 centralized carlots 90 score 34 1-4. Eggs, receipts, 4,606, firm; prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	24.2	0.8 Rise
Memphis	34	13.8	0.8 Fall
Vicksburg	43	18.9	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	16.8	0.5 Rise
New Orleans	17	5.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.5	0.1 Fall
Monroe	40	14.2	0.0
OHIO			
Cincinnati	52	12.9	0.0
Cairo	40	22.6	0.7 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	18.0	0.9 Fall
Little Rock	23	16.0	0.7 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	39	13.1	1.1 Fall
Alexandria	32	15.5	0.0

Since it rotates at almost the same speed as the earth, only one side of the moon ever is visible.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The minerals division of the state conservation department listed 33 weils as being completed with an initial daily production of 4,282.26 barrels in its weekly report today on production activities.

The division also announced having granted permits for drilling 36 new wells, of which 14 were prospects in LaSalle parish.

The list of completions follows:

Bellevue field, Bossier parish: Premier Investment Company's Wyche No. 60, five barrels pumping; Premier Investment Company's Wyche No. 61, 35 barrels pumping.

Caddo field, Caddo parish: Davis & Hart's Muslow "A" 8-A, 45 barrels pumping.

Chacahoula field, Lafourche parish: Sun Oil Company's Dibert S. & B. No. 10, 199 barrels through 8/64-inch choke.

West Hackberry, Cameron parish: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's state lease 42 No. 60, 405.84 barrels through 3/16-inch choke.

Jena-Nebo field, LaSalle parish: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-30, 120 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine A-31, 152 barrels through 14/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine A-32. 164 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine A-33, 156 barrels through 16-64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-55, 135 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-57, 164 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-59, 154 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-60, 156 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Hunt's Goodpine F-62, 145 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Placid Oil Company's Couch et al unit No. 1, 125 barrels through 12/64-inch choke; Placid's Gray et al unit No. 1, 204 barrels through 12/64-inch choke.

Little Creek, LaSalle parish: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-40, 125 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-42, 145 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-44, 164 barrels open; Hunt's Goodpine F-45, 145 barrels open; Placid Oil Company's Tremont No. 10, 28 barrels open; Placid's Tremont A-13, 156 barrels open.

Olla field, LaSalle parish: Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Urania B-15, 35.06 barrels open; Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont C-18, 121.68 barrels through 1/4-inch choke; Placid Oil Company's (first) Frost et al No. 1, 125 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Placid's Tremont 8-B, 36 barrels through 10/64-inch choke; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 93, 34 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 96, 148 barrels through 16/64-inch choke; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 107, 102 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 108, 98 barrels open; Placid's Louisiana Central No. 112, 165 barrels open.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish: Shell Oil Company's H. H. Gueymard No. 6, 230 barrels through 9/64-inch choke.

Westwego field, Jefferson parish: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Robert Wiegand unit two No. 1, 59.68 barrels through 1/8-inch choke.

South Louisiana Permits

Acadia parish, Ritchie field: W. N. Finnegan, Jr.'s, Raymond McManus No. 1, 1,000 feet south and 330 feet west from NE corner of S20, T7-S, R1-W.

Allen parish, wildcat: J. A. Hufner, Jr.'s, Pierre Nevils No. 1, 330 feet W or E line of NE quarter of SE quarter of S10, 330 feet N of S line, NE quarter of NE quarter of S10, T7S-R6W.

Iberville parish, Bayou Des Glaise: Humble Oil & Refining Company's E. B. Schwing et al No. 1, 1,720 feet S from NW corner S86 along W line; thence 1,838.6 feet E at RT angles in S86, 58-S, R8-E.

Jefferson Davis parish, wildcat: Cities Service Oil Company's LaCassine No. 1, 660 feet S and E of NW corner of SE quarter of S36, T11-S, R5-W.

LaFourche parish, wildcat in north cutoff area: E. Cockrell's LaFourche Land Company No. 2, 100 feet W and 200 feet N or SE corner of NW quarter of NW quarter of S32, T18-S, R22-E.

St. Mary parish, Belle Isle: Sun Oil Company's state lease No. 350 Belle Isle No. 3, 527 feet N, 1,480 feet W of SE corner of T17-S, R10-E in S28, T17-S, R10-E. Charenton field: George Frankos' Veeder-Hunt No. 1, 400 feet E and 1,450 feet N of SW corner of SE quarter of S30, T13-S, R10-E.

Bayou Sale field: Grubb & Hawkins & Harbor Oil Company's state lease No. 368 Bayou Sale No. 1, 1,121 feet due S from N corner of S16, then due west 1,308 feet to location in Bayou Sale, S16, T16-S, R9-E. Horseshoe bayou field: The Texas Company's St. Mary Parish Land Company No. 5, 3,512 feet W and 894 feet N of NE corner of S23, in S37, T17-S, R9-E.

Terrebonne parish, Dog Lake field: The Texas Company's state lease No. 200 Dog Lake No. 14, 5,585 feet N and 1,838 feet W of SE corner of S31, well being in Hackberry Lake, T21-S, R16-E. Gibson field: Shell Oil Company and Barnsdall Oil Company's unit 4 well No. 1-A, 187 feet N no degress 53 minutes W along E line of S21 from SE corner, thence 50 feet W at RT angles, in S21, T17-S, R15-E.

Vermilion parish, White Lake field: Union Oil Company of California's Vermilion parish school board No. 2-A, S 3,300 feet thence 3,299 feet W from NE corner of S16, T15-S. R1-E.

North Louisiana Permits

Caddo parish, Pine Island field: Stanolind Oil & Gas Company's Dillon heirs No. 144, S13, T21-N, R15-W. Same field—Davis & Hart's Muslow "A" No. 10-A, S5, T20-N, R15-W. Same field—McDonald & Campbell et al's Youree No. 22, S13, T20-N, R15-W.

Catahoula parish, wildcat in Lake Larto area: Delta Drilling Company and H. H. Cotfield's W. R. Davis, Inc., No. 1, S1, T4-N, R5-E.

Bossier parish, Bellevue field: Premier Investment Company's Wyche Nos. 63, 64 and 65, all in S14, T19-N, R11-W. Sligo field: Triangle Drilling Company, Inc.'s, Thigpen-Herold No. A-6, S13, T17-N, R12-W.

LaSalle parish, Olla field: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-35, S18, T10-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-36, S18, T10-N, R3-E; Placid Oil Company's Louisiana Central No. 11, S23, T10-N, R2-E; Placid Oil Company's Louisiana Central No. 115, S35, T10-N, R2-E.

Little Creek field: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-101, S19, T9-N, R2-E; Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Martin Davis et al's No. 1, S24, T9-N, R1-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-50, S30, T9-N, R2-E; Placid Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company No. A-14, S24, T9-N, R1-E.

Nebo field: Placid Oil Company's Gray et al unit No. 4, S38, T7-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. A-34, S15, T7-N, R3-E; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-68, S10, T7-N, R3-E.

Cypress Bayou field: The Carter Oil Company's Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Company No. 4, S12, T6-N, R4-E. Summerville field: Placid Oil Company's Goodpine No. B-8, S27, T9-N, R2-E. LaSalle parish wildcat: H. L. Hunt's Goodpine No. F-121, S37, T7-N, R3-E.

Natchitoches parish, wildcat in Lake End area: John L. Trentman's Brown Lumber Company No. 1, S31, T11-N, R10W.

Tensas parish wildcat: A. Z. Phillips' Hollywood No. 1, S22, T12-N, A12-E.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	16.08	2,944	.....	3,854	489,986
Galveston	15.94	2,024	.....	800	937,039
Houston	15.95	6,989	.....	3,479	938,679
Mobile	15.93	13,210	.....	10	114,238
Savannah	16.48	225	.....	40	158,681
Charleston	16.58	.....	.....	.....	47,589
Wilmington	....	.....	.....	.....	9,200
Norfolk	....	876	.....	.....	29,963
New York	17.06	.....	.....	.....	10,828
Boston	....	.....	.....	.....	2,037
Corpus Christi	....	803	.....	.....	97,908
Minor ports	....	.....	.....	.....	498,641
Total Saturday	.....	27,171	2,600	8,183	3,335,009
Total for week	.....	27,171	2,600	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	1,028,412	105,406	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Shipm'ts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	16.15	28,042	23,242	39,493	1,961,377
Augusta	16.33	445	813	439	187,533
Little Rock	16.05	1,039	483	1,591	99,339
Dallas	16.03	.....	.....	8,098	.....
Montgomery	16.25	.....	.....	918	.....
Total Saturday	.....	29,496	24,538	50,440	1,348,212

ADDRESSES CLUB

H. A Mangham, editor of the Richland Beacon-News and president of the Louisiana Press association, who spoke on democracy at a recent meeting of the Alto Cultural club.

EDITOR TO SPEAK TO ALTO GROUP

Women More Concerned In Keeping Democracy, H. A. Mangham Says

RAYVILLE, Oct. 25.—(Special)—"Women have more interest in maintaining a democratic form of government than men, because of the privileges and equalities it guarantees them," H. A. Mangham, editor of the Richland Beacon-News and president of the Louisiana Press association, told members of the Alto Cultural club at their recent meeting.

Mr. Mangham stressed the comparison of the forms of government of the principal countries of the world—Nazism of Germany, Fascism of Italy, Communism or Sovietism of Russia, and Democracy of the United States and England.

The principal difference, he pointed out, between a democratic form of government and that which now rules continental Europe is that of freedom and slavery.

In a democracy, Mr. Mangham said the theory of government is a government by consent of the governed, while in the totalitarian countries dictators set themselves up and form a small clique to yield to their system of government. To disagree with dictators means death or detention in prison.

"Democracy stands for love, dictator governments for hate; democracy is for peace, dictators for war; democracy offers freedom, dictators enforce slavery; democracy stands for truth, Nazism and Fascism for lies; democracy guarantees the rule of the majority and totalitarian governments the absolute rule of the dictator; democracies may change their leaders at will with the ballot; dictators are removed only by revolution and bullets."

Declaring that women are more interested in maintaining a democratic form of government than men because of the privileges it guarantees them, Mr. Mangham said "women are no less brave nor less efficient than men. They can take it with more courage and fortitude than men. They are citizens in a democracy and chattles in a totalitarian government."

The Alto Cultural club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. C. Noble Hatch.

COMMITTEE PROTESTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The executive committee of the New York chapter of the America First committee said tonight it had addressed telegrams to the three major broadcasting companies that they had refused "proper and adequate" coast to coast radio time for an America First meeting Thursday in Madison Square Garden. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, Charles A. Lindbergh and John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium, are scheduled as speakers at the anti-war meeting.

Defense bonds were awarded as prizes at the Bethany county, Mo., fair this year instead of cash.

NEGROES GIVEN SUDDEN RICHES

Two Get Half Share In Estate Worth $10,000,000 To $15,000,000

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A house with plumbing on a paved street . . . Chickens . . . Alimony . . . A farm in Kansas.

All these things floated before the eyes of two happy negro brothers—and their wives—as they recovered from the shock of being told their place in the sun had changed suddenly from day workers to millionaires.

Grins widened slowly across the faces of Willie and Floyd Mayweather as the full import of the news struck them. The two packing plant employes hardly could believe it at first—this news that a Sapulpa, Okla., court had given them one-half share in a $7,413,286 Oklahoma, oil fortune, all in cash, not to mention 160 acres of land, 15 oil wells, shops and machinery.

The other half share goes to Ozora Alexander Lee, 65, of Claremore, Okla. Attorneys estimated the entire estate's value at between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000.

To Willie, it was quite a birthday present. He was 34 yesterday.

"Ah guess," he said slowly, "Ah'd like to buy a farm in Kansas and raise cattle. Ah want to hold on to my money."

"The court gonna give us all that money?" 27-year-old Floyd asked incredulously. He said he wanted a chicken ranch.

Willie's wife, to whom "everything went black" when a reporter brought her the news, decided a new house with plumbing on a paved street and maybe a new car would be nice.

It was a different story around the corner at the home of Floyd's wife.

"Where do ah come in? We're separated. Ah'm divorcing Floyd," she said. "Ah don't want no part of him.

"Ah's asking $7 a week alimony, but man you is a fool if you think the first thing in the morning ah ain't gonna hurry right down and do a little manipulating with that figure."

At Claremore, Mrs. Lee accepted the news quietly.

"Don't know as I feel any different," she said. "I just feel that I got what was coming to me."

She said she hadn't made any plans for spending the money, except that she would give her son, Robert, 13, a "good education."

Mrs. Lee, a citizen of the Creek nation, also received an allotment of land, although it was not an oil-producing area.

The ruling yesterday by District Judge C. O. Beavers climaxed a 10-year lawsuit. Mrs. Lee was described as a half-sister of Lete Kolvin, Indian woman to whom the land originally was allotted. The Mayweathers are nephews of Joe Stevens, Lete's negro husband.

The Sinclair and Minnehoma Oil companies, the defendants, were instructed to pay the heirs the $7,413,286 in cash, which represents royalties and interest on oil and gas produced from the land since 1915.

Judge Beavers also ordered the companies to surrender at once control of the land, located between Drumright and Oilton, a gasoline plant and the 15 producing oil wells.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY ARCADIAN GUILD

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Arcadian guild, an organization of artists, writers, folklorists and poets, closed its fourth annual poets' fair today, reelecting Otto E. Rayburn of Lonsdale president.

Other officers reelected were Mrs. Harry H. Evans, Hot Springs, secretary, and Mrs. L. R. Nash, Texarkana, treasurer.

New regional vice-presidents include:

Tennessee — Mrs. Irene Bewley, Greenville; Mrs. James E. Chester, Centerville.

Louisiana—Mrs. Shirley D. Thurman, Shreveport.

Cash In With Want Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means of thanking our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, kind deeds and the beautiful floral offerings received at the death of our loved one, John Gordon Applewhite.

We especially desire to thank Dr. Irving J. Wolff for his untiring efforts, Rev. McCormick for his consoling words, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their many courtesies.

MRS. EDITH APPLEWHITE.
MRS. FRED YANCEY.
MRS. LAURIN FARRIS.
MISS ALLIE APPLEWHITE.
RUFUS APPLEWHITE.
EARL APPLEWHITE.

It Was A Perfect Service

"Please allow me to express my gratitude . . . and thanks kindly for the sympathetic understanding and courtesies shown me. . . . I am very grateful. . . . I was satisfied with everything."

It is gratifying to our staff to receive letters such as this from the families we have served.

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks (1)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our everlasting gratitude to our many friends, neighbors, and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Mandel T. Rosedale.

We especially want to thank the American Legion, steamship clerks Ouachita Lodge 588, and the employes of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for their many kind deeds; Rev. I. J. Brooks for his consoling words, and the Dixie Funeral Home for their kind assistance and splendid service.

MRS. FANNIE OWEN ROSEDALE.
LEONARD ROSEDALE.
MAX ROSEDALE.
MRS. DORIS SCHOFF.
MISS LUCILLE ROSEDALE.
MRS. JULIETTE WILCOXEN.

Funeral Directors (1-A)

BE PREPARED AND PROTECTED

$300.00

DIXIE
BURIAL INSURANCE POLICY

for as low as

1 cent per day

Benefits include:

- Fine Semi-state Plush Casket
- Preparation of Body
- Embalming the Body
- Burial Garments
- Door Badge
- Veiling and Candelabras
- Pallbearers Boutonnieres
- Press Notices
- Burial Permits
- Use of Cemetery Equipment
- Funeral Coach (Hearse)
- Transference of Remains
- Use of Funeral Chapel
- Transportation of Flowers
- Grave Marker
- Acknowledgement Cards
- Staff and Professional Service

All for as low as

1 cent per day

A Dixie Burial Policy for every member of the family. Protect Parents, Children (married and unmarried), Brothers, Sisters, Grandparents, and In-Laws.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INS. CO., INC.
Affiliated with
DIXIE FUNERAL HOME
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Black Scottie dog. Answers to name of Al. Reward, $5.00. Phone 3214. Home phone 3296.

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS—Designed for your health, comfort, style. New fall fabrics. Mrs. Ziegler, 2228. Free demonstration.

LONELY? We're flooded by appeals from wealthy people (all ages) to find suitable companions. Our 28-page magazine has photos, descriptions, ages, etc. Price, 25c. Club Press Box 230, Hollywood, Calif.

THERE is no best day to advertise. Thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items too numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today and ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

Special Notices (4)

ALL KINDS services pertaining to automobiles. Also accessories. Bloomer Service Station. Phone 9122, night 2860-R.

NEW WELDING AND CUTTING equipment for rent, $1.00 per day. Phone 9122. 1003 South Second, Monroe.

SCHOOL LETTERS, fraternity and sorority emblems. Lettering, monograms, all colors, styles. Haddad's, 506-508 DeSiard. Phone 4024.

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

TIRE TORTURE! A 6.00x16 tire out of alinement less than an inch will be dragged sideways one mile for every 16 miles of travel. Drive in today for BEAR wheel and axle service. Complete brake service. Luther & Reed Garage, 112 North Fourth. Phone 822.

A COMPLETE LINE of shotgun shells, also hunting licenses. Glad to call and wake you any time of day or night. Just another Massey personal service. Massey Service Station, 520 Jackson. Phone 602.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Psychologists (5

MADAM LANE
MEDIUM AND ADVISOR

Tells past, present and future. Three questions answered free. If worried or in doubt, see her now. Your problems solved. Satisfaction guaranteed. PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN PRIVATE HOME. VICKSBURG HIGHWAY, OPPOSITE ANGELL'S TOURIST COURT. TAKE DESIARD BUS.

MADAM "D"
Will Tell You What You Want to Know

. . . about your friends, rivals and enemies. Advice on all matters of life such as courtship, marriage, divorce, health and business. Names, dates and facts given without asking you any questions. LOCATED AT LANTRIP'S GROCERY ON HIGHWAY 80, WEST MONROE

MADAM "VI"
AMERICAN PALMIST

Without asking any questions, she will tell you what you wish to know such as health, marriage, love, divorce, courtship, speculations, and business transactions of all kinds. I will give you the names of friends and enemies.

Give dates, luck numbers, and tell your actual facts. Tell your past as you alone know it, your present as it is. I will tell you all the changes you should not make. Good or bad, I will tell you the truth. I remove evil influence and bad luck of all kinds. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriage. I will lift you out of sorrow and trouble and start you on the path to happiness and prosperity. It is wise to consult a reader who can and will give sound and important advice on all affairs of life. Whatever may be your hope, fear, ambition I can help you. You will find me superior to any other

Want to Buy, Sell, or Rent? News-Star--World Want-Ads will do it Twice as Well

Take Advantage of the Increased Demand for Desirable Apartments, Houses and Rooms

Here Is What a Rental Vacancy Costs Its Owner Each Day	Rent Per Month $20 / Loss Per Day 66c	Rent Per Month $25 / Loss Per Day 83c	Rent Per Month $30 / Loss Per Day $1.00	Rent Per Month $35 / Loss Per Day $1.16	Rent Per Month $40 / Loss Per Day $1.33	Rent Per Month $45 / Loss Per Day $1.50	Rent Per Month $50 / Loss Per Day $1.66	Rent Per Month $55 / Loss Per Day $1.83	Rent Per Month $60 / Loss Per Day $2.00	Rent Per Month $65 / Loss Per Day $2.17	Rent Per Month $70 / Loss Per Day $2.33

Here's the Cost of News-Star—World Want Ads	COST PER DAY	COST 3 DAYS	COST 7 DAYS
Up to 15 words	45c	90c	$1.80
16 to 20 words	60c	$1.20	$2.40
21 to 25 words	75c	$1.50	$3.00

YOU CAN RELY ON NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS TO FIND A TENANT FOR YOU QUICKLY . . . DON'T RISK FURTHER LOSS OF INCOME BY DELAY . . . START A WANT AD TOMORROW

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Monroe. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings $20 to $35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-82 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Agents & Salesmen (20)

WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-103-119, Memphis, Tenn.

LARGE PROFITS in your own business. Pants 22c, suits 75c, dresses 12½c, shoes 16c. Other bargains. Free catalog. Established 1930, Publix, 858L11 Roosevelt, Chicago.

ATTENTION SALESMEN—If you are unable to keep up your past income due to present conditions why not come with LaSalle Extension University. Due to big increase in business we are adding a few men to our staff. We provide leads and cash allowance weekly. Write Hunton Taylor, 2121½ North Twenty-First, Birmingham, Ala.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

WANTED—Refined, settled lady to share apartment or 2-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 269, 9 a.m. Monday.

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Sensational-selling, big-money line! DeLuxe personals, stationery. Lowest priced personals. 8 box assortments. Superb quality! Personal card samples free. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 17226, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, with name, 50 only $1.00! Dozens beautiful, exclusive designs. Show friends—make money. Box assortments Wrappings, big profits. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 11032, New York.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses and cafeteria girls. Apply Primos Cafeteria and Restaurant, Monroe.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS
21 sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas cards. Low as 5c for $1, with name. 100 designs including DeLuxe 21-card $1 "Wonder Box" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. Jones Art Studios, 375 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 cards with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing, etc.—only 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 266, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Four girls to work $5.00 per week. Golden Gate Night Club, Winnsboro Road. Apply at once.

WAITRESS WANTED with experience. Especially dining room experience. If you don't have this experience do not apply. The Rendezvous.

Situations Wanted (23)

STATIONARY ENGINEER, with 13 years' experience with steam, Diesel, gas and refrigeration machinery, desires permanent work with reliable firm. Write Box [illegible], Monroe Star.

SETTLED WHITE LADY desires work as practical nurse or in motherless home with small family. References if required. Route 3, Box 408, Rayville.

LOCATION WANTED BY a highly-experienced river-land cotton farmer and farm blacksmith. Excellent stockman would take small crop in connection with shop or will take over management of farm. Good with labor. Positively sober and no gambling. Above draft age. No encumbrance. Write Box 2, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

MONROE MEN—WOMEN. Get United States government jobs. Commence $105—$175 month. Prepare now at home, for examinations. Full particulars and list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 123-G, Rochester, N. Y.

GET INTO WELDING NOW—Big demand for trained men. Actual shop practice. Placement service. Write today for free facts. Utilities Institute, Box 8, News-Star.

Beauty Schools (25)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and be independent. New classes now forming. Write for details. Francis Beauty College, Monroe. Phone 3302. 206 Jackson.

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Enroll now for spring graduation. Terms or cash. 110 Catalpa. Phone 2276

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?

If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until December. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

GROCERY AND MARKET. Good location. Good business, if interested. Write Box 508, Winnsboro, La.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale in progressive town. $1,250.00 worth of equipment for $400.00. Write Box 5, News-Star.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing nice business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Living quarters. Phone 930.

CAFE FOR SALE—Best location in West Monroe, doing nice business. Reason, leaving town. Located next to City Hall. See me at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GO INTO PROFITABLE high-class business in your home town with high-class lines of home utilities and business equipments, factories direct, some money and business ability, and small store room necessary. Only serious-minded people need apply. C & N Sales Co., 817 Poydras Street, New Orleans, La.

Money To Loan (30)

See 'Personal' for
CASH LOANS
without co-signers

Simple to apply . . . simple to qualify. Only 3 questions asked. Loans on signature only, or furniture or auto, according to your circumstances.
Ask no favors—act "on your own." Apply for as much as you need—$25 to $250 or more. Phone or see John T. Scott today.

Personal Finance Co.
209 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

GENUINE MAHOGANY ANTIQUE love-seat and two chairs, matching; two walnut antique chairs, pair silver candelabras. All very fine condition. 2010 N. Third St.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 603 DeSiard. Phone 9314

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4540

DINING ROOM, beds with Inner-Spring mattresses, odd pieces, chairs, stoves, tables, porch furniture, breakfast room set. Phone 2371.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE

LIVING ROOM SUIT, bedroom suit, 4 tables, chairs, 4 heaters, 2 cook stoves. 103 Grove.

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing.
PHONE 4810 116 DESIARD

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

BARGAINS
New and Used
FURNITURE
On Easy Terms
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton West Monroe

REPOSSESSED
OIL STOVE
In A 1 condition and good as new. Used only 90 days. Originally sold for $39.95.
A real buy for only
$20.00
Montgomery Ward
124 North Third Phone 6000

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

We pay more for
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1668

PECANS
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY—ANYWHERE.
THE LIEBER CO.
200 South Grand Phone 245

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. Drive by or phone 4918. The Bargain Store, 525 DeSiard.

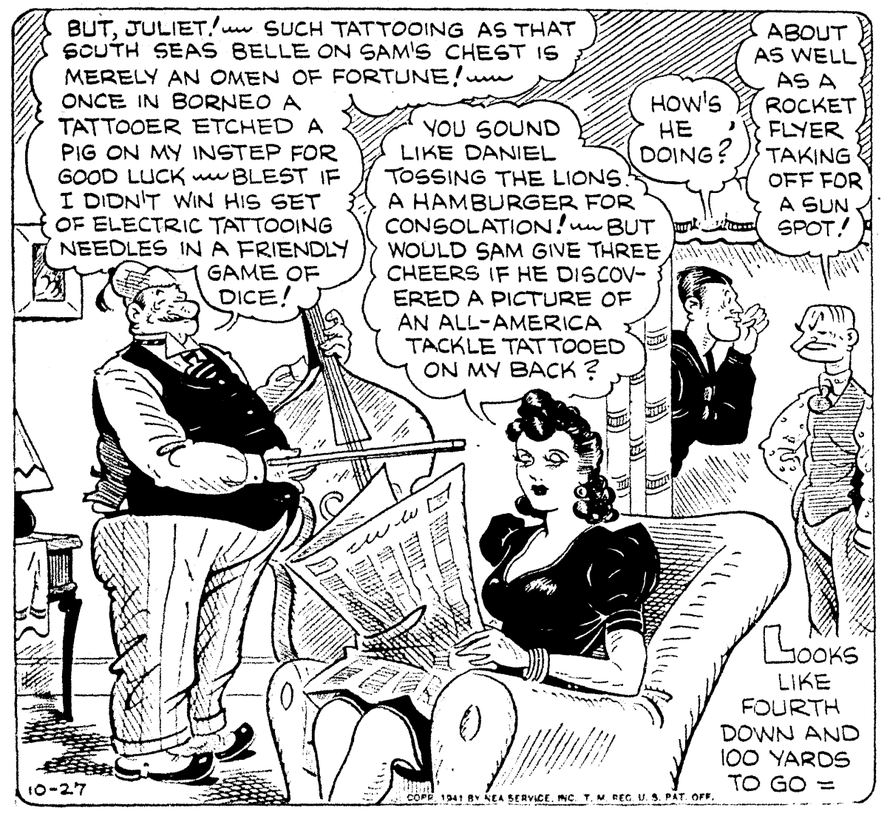
WE'RE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR
HENS—FRYERS
POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
TOP PRICES PAID
KEEP BRINGING 'EM TO
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
We pay higher prices
NEW YORK HDW. & FURN. CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

Miscellaneous (32)

GIN OPERATORS
Let Us Save You Money On Your
BELTING

Finest Quality at Lowest Prices
See Our Large Stock
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Works and Office 9th and Adams
PHONE 942



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

PECANS . . . PECANS
TOP PRICES PAID
Any Quantity
WEINBERG CO.
1200 DeSiard Phone 5888

Miscellaneous (32)

FOR SALE—1 pool table, 4x8. Good condition. The Lobby, 108 St. John St.

For Sale Or Trade (33)

PRACTICALLY NEW electric water pump. Cash, or will trade for good milk cow. 106 Wilson. Phone 5215-M.

Building Materials (34)

TEN THOUSAND USED BRICKS for sale. Tenth and Breard street. Phone 733

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
ANYTHING
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 5043

Bicycles, Motorcycles (35)

FOR SALE—Late model Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Reasonable. C. R. Alexander, Sterlington. Call 2882, care United Gas.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

HELP UNITED STATES WHIP HITLER—Raise poultry. Food will win war. Quality chicks C. O. D. live delivery, postpaid. Leghorns $7.40, Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, $7.90, special broiler assorted, $7.40; assorted, $6.40. Bred To Lay Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

FRYERS—Dealers for Bob's chix, live or dressed. On order. Phone 6264. Holt's Grocery, 4215 DeSiard.

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS.
1617 DeSiard Ave.

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068

Produce, Feeds (38)

FOR BEST RESULTS
FEED YOUR DOG
STAF-O-LIFE DOG FEED
Meat Cereal, Meal or Pellet Form.
Complete and Ready to Feed.
Sold by
Royal Feed & Seed Store
813 DeSiard Phone 1068

CHOICE HAY
$8.00 a ton and up
Robert Fennell Phone 2327-M or 1611

Livestock (39)

PAIR MULES, Eight years, 850 lbs., good sound farm mules. $150.00 pair. Good Jersey milk cow. Will be fresh in December. $45.00. M. L. Lee, Eros, La.

SADDLE, BRIDLE AND HORSE
SHETLAND PONY, BRIDLE AND SADDLE
ALSO 12 GOATS
APPLY 1211 DESIARD

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

EARLY BEARING BRED-UP pecan and fruit trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN CO., LUMBERTON, MISS.

PEACH TREES, 5c; apple trees, 7c. Get our prices before buying. Catalog on request. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

PANSY PLANTS, AZALEAS, SHRUBS Landscaping. Call us and we will send a representative, who is a licensed landscape man, to consult you. DESIARD NURSERY. Phone 2327-J.

FALL GARDEN SEEDS

Turnip	Spinach
Mustard	Tendergreen
Beets	Rape
Radishes	Carrots

Lettuce

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF BULBS
FREE DELIVERY
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

LARGE VARIETY BEDDING PLANTS now ready. C. Maus, 815 North Fifth, West Monroe. Phone 3393.

Winter Grass
Pansy Plants, Bulbs
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
115 North Grand Phone 387

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms (46)

FURNISHED GARAGE room with bath. Call 3939 after 6 p.m.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM—Next to bath. Private entrance. Garage. 1407 North Fifth. Phone 5267.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance, connecting bath. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 4748.

A LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, and small kitchen with sink. 214 Pine St.

MODERN BEDROOM—Next to bath. Garage. Close in. 2 gentlemen or couple. 306 Stone.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Connecting bath, roomy closets, private entrance. Reasonable. 119 Layton. Phone 5177.

LOVELY ROOM. Connecting bath. Walking distance. Working people. Men preferred. 409 Breard. Phone 5723.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, upstairs. Adjoining bath. 603 Louisville Ave. Phone 1189-W.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Close in. For gentlemen. Apply 407 Pine street. Phone 4352.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS AT 101 BREARD
PHONE 132
M. HATCHER

VERY NICE ROOM in private home. Desirable neighborhood. With or without garage. 401 K. Phone 1576.

Room & Board (48)

LOVELY ROOMS—WHOLESOME MEALS
Close in. 209 Washington.
Phone 3857.

MRS. COOK'S GUEST HOUSE—Nice attractive room for gentleman. Excellent meals. 201 Pine. Phone 4035.

Furnished Apts. (50)

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Quiet, private bath. At Layton place.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Stubbs and Riverfront. All modern conveniences.
MRS. LAYTON PHONE 1063

FURNISHED 1 OR 2-ROOM apartments. Sink. Adjoining bath. Close in. Adults. 510 Breard. Phone 2815-W.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Electric refrigeration. Adults. 109 McClendon, West Monroe. Phone 2620.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS—1014 North Second, 1501 Jackson Street. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with sink, convenient to bath. 414 Breard. Phone 2336.

FURNISHED apartment. Convenient to bath. Innerspring mattress. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. 211 Linderman. Phone 5375-J.

Modern Furnished Apartment
Close in. Electric refrigeration. Adults. Phone 979.

FURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX
Five rooms, bath. Plenty closets. Garage. Excellent location. Walking distance. Phone 403.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Sink, Innerspring mattress. Use of phone. Adjoining bath. 805 Wood, West Monroe. Phone 3555-J.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
2900 South Grand St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Motors & Boats (41)

THERE NEVER WAS anything made but that someone could make it worse and sell it for less. Play safe—buy a Johnson Sea-Horse for dependability.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Musical Mdse. (42)

PRACTICE PIANOS FOR STUDENTS
$75, $100 to $175
Some are refinished like new. All are guaranteed. As low as 10% down and convenient terms on balance.
Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand St. Monroe, La. Ph. 700

RECORDS—Popular, classical, semi-classical. Hear them at THE BOOK SHOPPE, 122 South Grand. Phone 327.

WE MUST SELL all discontinued and used radios this month. See them and make us an offer on the one you want. Your Firestone Store. Phone 505.

Machinery, Tools (44)

FARMALL TRACTOR and equipment, 2-row planter, 2-row cultivator, heavy discs, harrows. R. L. Ewing, 303 North Eighth, West Monroe.

Good Things To Eat (45)

DRINK DAWN COFFEE
100% Pure
QUALITY COFFEE CO.
711 DeSiard Phone 2266

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM—Next to bath. Private entrance. Garage. 1407 North Fifth. Phone 5267.

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PHONE 132
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MRS. LAYTON PHONE 1063

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TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with sink, convenient to bath. 414 Breard. Phone 2336.

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Close in. Electric refrigeration. Adults. Phone 979.

FURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX
Five rooms, bath. Plenty closets. Garage. Excellent location. Walking distance. Phone 403.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Sink, Innerspring mattress. Use of phone. Adjoining bath. 805 Wood, West Monroe. Phone 3555-J.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
2900 South Grand St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

DUPLEX, 1703 South Grand. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $20.00 per month. Phone 1378 or 5956.

3-ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished. 115 Haynes, West Monroe. Apply at Salley's Cafe, 210 Trenton.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Private front entrance, connecting bath. Close in. Apply 321 North Sixth Street.

2-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—On bus line. $10.00 per month. Half bills paid. 106 Wilson. Phone 5215-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Newly decorated. Close in. Available immediately. Phone 2701.

Furnished Houses (52)

FOR RENT—6 room house. Furnished. Winnsboro Rd. Phone 84 or 4689.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

7-ROOM HOUSE, 504 Pine Street. All conveniences. Big yard. $35 monthly. C. C. Battista Grocery. Phone 1639.

1415 McGUIRE AVENUE, Cole Addition, 7 rooms and bath, $55.00.
119 MALVERN—5 rooms and bath, $25.00 per month.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Wanted To Rent (55)

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple with baby. Monroe or West Monroe. Call 3815.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

2-BEDROOM HOUSE—Hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Shade trees. 1300 South Third. $2,900. Terms. E. B. Johnston. Phone 45.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on Neuwirth Street. Lot 50x196. 4 blocks from Junior College. For quick sale, $3,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Less than 2 years old. Financed in FHA. 1 block from Sherrouse school on Sherrouse Avenue. For quick sale, $4,600. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSE on Oak street, with two baths. Can be arranged into 2 apartments. Walking distance of town. Can be easily financed. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE—NEAR TOWN. MRS. LELA S. KING. PHONE 649.

BURN YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
OWN YOUR HOME
H. O. L. C. HOUSE. Redecorated. Five rooms. 3107 Gordon Ave. $2,750. $275 down, small monthly payments.
615 North Fourth. Six rooms. Would make a nice duplex.
New five-room home. 3500 Grammont St., Morning Side Addition. Near college.
New duplex, 201 College Ave. Furnished or unfurnished. Income $90.00. $6,500, including heaters, venetian blinds, attic fans, etc.
Two-bedroom house. 3902 Webster St. $3,400.
MRS. LELA S. KING PHONE 649

6-ROOM RESIDENCE, 3 bedrooms. Modern throughout. Corner lot 75x150. Located 3911 Spurgeon drive. Price $3,900. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE. 503 North Seventh, West Monroe. Less than 2 years old. Small down payment, 20 years to pay balance. C. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

HOUSE AND LOT, 75x200, West Monroe. $1,100 in loan. For my equity will take late model auto. Write Box 1, News-Star.

SEE ME FOR H. O. L. C. HOUSES
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

LOVELY NORTH SIDE
2-STORY HOME
GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION
4 Bed Rooms, 2 Sleeping Porches, 2 Tile Baths, Screened Porches, Triple Garage and Servants Room. Large Corner Lot. Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers.
The owner desires quick sale and has agreed to accept a price equivalent to 50c on the dollar, based on replacement.
Convenient Terms Available.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

5 ROOM HOUSE. 201 North Tenth. McGuire Addition. $35.00. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE. Less than 2 years old. 206 Masonic Ave. 2 lots. Priced $4,200. Financed in FHA. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

LARGE HOME, lot 100x200, 500 block Riverfront. Will sacrifice for $6,500. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

NICE HOME. Lot 175x188 ft. Beautiful shrubbery. North 7th St. McGuire Addn. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813 W. V. Clark, contractor.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, one acre ground. Water, lights and gas. Barn, chicken house, all under fence. Located on White's Ferry road, four miles from West Monroe. Price $2,100. Convenient terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

3-ROOM HOUSE, less than two years old. Located on Jonesboro highway. Three-quarters acre, shade trees. $850.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

LOVELY NORTH SIDE HOME
3 Bed Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, Hardwood Floors, Front and Rear Screen Porches. Double Garage. Large Lot. Flowers, Shrubbery and Trees. A big bargain for quick sale.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

3-BEDROOM—TWO-STORY
Residence, South Side.
Large Corner Lot.
Nice Lawn, Shrubbery, Trees and Flowers.
VERY CHEAP AT $4,500.00
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Lots (57)

2 CORNER LOTS, 70x160, one block from Junior College, Cole addition. For quick sale, $475. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FAIRVIEW
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES
PRICES MOST REASONABLE WITH CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

EXCELLENT HOME SITES—Located on North Third, Stewart street, Pine street, and Mitchell's lane in West Monroe. Prices ranging from $250 to $350 per lot, paving all paid.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Commercial & Industrial (58)

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

FOR SALE—Ladies' ready-to-wear business, including lot and brick building, located in a small prosperous town. Owner retiring. Price $7,500.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Farms, Acreage (59)

65 ACRES LAND, 2 large 5 room houses. 5 miles from Ruston on Chatham highway. For quick sale, $2,250. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

1,040-acre farm and ranch, half cultivated, half pasture.

240 acres, extra good for cattle ranch; 160 acres, residence, 4 tenant houses; 333 acres, 6-room residence, 6 tenant houses; 160 acres, 5-room residence, 4 tenant houses. The above four improved farms less than four miles from Winnsboro.

321 acres, 11 tenant houses, three miles from Winner.

840 acres, residence, 26 tenant houses, three miles from Baskin.

11,500 acres rich cutover land, on and near Bayou Macon river.

Some of these farms can be had on terms of 20% cash and 15 years, with 5% interest. Call or write, W. R. Taylor, Realtor, Winnsboro, La.

A REAL BARGAIN
On main highway No. 65, one-half mile north of Waterproof, Tensas Parish, La., 200 acres, with 250 in cultivation, balance cut over timber.
Fifteen dollars per acre for entire tract. Liberal terms. For survey write
L. B. TRENCHARD
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

FARMS FOR SALE
On one of the most attractive farm purchase plans of the day!
248 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road and known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and out buildings. About 65 acres in cultivation this year, 50 acres in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Nice place for a country home.
22.4 acres on Bon Air drive, just back of the Baptist orphanage, all in cultivation. No buildings.
Other farms from 20 to 725 acres on terms you can meet.
For further information see
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 728-R

DESIRABLE FARMS
FOR SALE
470 acres practically all open with plenty of tenant houses in fair shape. Nice pecan grove. Good cotton allotment. This farm located just beyond Mangham in Franklin parish, corners on the concrete road and Big creek. This will make a good combination farm and one sure to increase in value. The owner has quit farming and has priced the farm at $15,000.00 for quick sale. Need about half cash and the balance can be arranged conveniently.
Other farms from 40 to 1,000 acres that may be bought on reasonable terms. Better see me before prices advance or all the better farms are gone.
For further information see
C. L. RIFE
Winnsboro Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, Acreage (59)

600 ACRES, more or less, of Ouachita river land located in Caldwell parish about 1½ miles of Riverton, La., near locks and dams, complete with all work stock, cattle, hogs, goats, plow tools and hay equipment. See or call G. E. Rogers, Administrator A. L. Winn, Est., Columbia, La.

200 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 50 acres in cultivation, 2 miles north of Calhoun, on gravel road. Will sacrifice for $2,150. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5 ACRES OF LAND and nice 5-room house with bath. Lights, water and gas. Located on Pine Crest road, just off White's Ferry road. Ideal home. For quick sale, $2,500. 25% cash. Phone E. W. Cruse, 5400.

DO YOU LIKE VENISON?
1,513 acres cut-over timber land less minerals. Concordia parish. Conveniently located near Ferriday, La. Ideal for your hunting and fishing reserve. Deer plentiful. $3.00 per acre. Write the owner, P. O. Box 275, Vidalia, La.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Wanted To Buy (62)

WILL GIVE $100 for equity in small home. Write Box 3, News-Star.

AUTOMOTIVE

1932 2-DOOR CHEVROLET	$65.00
1931 FORD COUPE	$65.00
Also Used Tires	
Graham Service Station, Sterlington Road	
Phone 1363	

BARGAINS IN LATE MODEL USED CARS
See These Cars At
SCOTTY'S SERVICE STATION
800 South Grand Phone 3042
Ask for Tarpley

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE by factory trained mechanic. Work guaranteed. Barney's Garage, 101 Bridge. Phone 9215.

Used Cars (63)

ONE 1937 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH, in best mechanical condition. New paint job. Will sell or trade. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Phone 5400 or 2448.

A BETTER CASH
Offer for your car or equity. Let's get together. See CHARLIE HALL, Twin City Motor Co., Inc., Used Car Lot, Second and Washington. Phone 2028.

'39 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN—Clean, mechanically perfect, good rubber. A bargain. Phone 418 and ask for Mr. Gorton.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

Cash for Used Cars
100 Cars Wanted This Week.
Used Car Exchange
See Sam Bourland
1111 DeSiard Monroe, La.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

We Are Showing the Best Selection of
Used Cars
in North Louisiana
Make a Personal Inspection

1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Motor perfect, original black finish, priced for immediate sale $695

1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Smooth, powerful engine, hydraulic brakes, all steel turret top, original black factory finish. You must drive this car to appreciate its value $645

1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
Efficient and economical 85 horsepower engine, expensive tailored seat covers, excellent rubber, sleek black factory finish. Really a sound investment $545

1938 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Motor smooth and dependable, tires practically new, smart tailored seat covers, factory installed radio, green metallic finish, fresh from the factory appearance. See this car today for a real value $465

1940 Ford Tudor	$595
1940 Hudson Deluxe 2-Door	$565
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$545
1938 Oldsmobile Business Coupe	$465
1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	$425
1937 Buick Special Coupe	$395
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$165

25 Other Makes and Models to Choose From
A Car to Fit Every Purse
Open All Day Sunday
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
INC.
Used Car Lot, 2nd & Wash., Phone 2028

Trucks & Trailers (64)

FAMILY TRAILERS for sale or built to order. H. K. Roberts, 109 Moore St. Phone 4334.

USED FORD
Parts and Motors
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard Phone 590

Tires, Accessories (65)

GET OUR PRICES—Used tires, tubes and batteries, bought and sold. Expert vulcanizing. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard. Ph. 2767.

Wanted, Automobiles (66)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2320 1919 DeSiard.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

ANNOUNCING
To Mr. Used Car Buyer: Your First Chance to Buy This Kind of Used Car
"A JAXONIZED CAR"

1939 Mercury Town Sedan. Radio. Looks and Runs Like New.

1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door. Radio, Heater. Looks good, does good and is good.

1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. The cleanest car in town.

1935 Plymouth Coach. The best low priced car for the money in town.

Bill Sez: See these cars, compare quality, prices, and appearance and you will be sure to buy a "Jaxonized" used car.

BILL JACKSON MOTORS
Your "Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
(Closed on Sunday)
216 No. 2nd. Phone 812

NO TAX AND TRADE AND TERMS TO SUIT

1940 Buick Sedan—Fog lights, radio, white sidewall tires, seat covers. Can't be told from new. Big savings. Only $950

1940 Packard Coach—Seat covers, original finish, privately owned .. $750

1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan—Original finish, new tires, runs and looks like new $595

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan—Original cost $1,700. Can be bought today for $550

See the above cars today and many others to select from. Lower prices.

For the convenience of those who cannot shop week days we will be open all day Sunday.

LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th at Washington Phone 1462

Want to Buy, Sell, or Rent? News-Star--World Want-Ads will do it Twice as Well

Take Advantage of the Increased Demand for Desirable Apartments, Houses and Rooms

Here Is What a Rental Vacancy Costs Its Owner Each Day	Rent Per Month $20 / Loss Per Day 66c	Rent Per Month $25 / Loss Per Day 83c	Rent Per Month $30 / Loss Per Day $1.00	Rent Per Month $35 / Loss Per Day $1.16	Rent Per Month $40 / Loss Per Day $1.33	Rent Per Month $45 / Loss Per Day $1.50	Rent Per Month $50 / Loss Per Day $1.66	Rent Per Month $55 / Loss Per Day $1.83	Rent Per Month $60 / Loss Per Day $2.00	Rent Per Month $65 / Loss Per Day $2.17	Rent Per Month $70 / Loss Per Day $2.33

Here's the Cost of News-Star—World Want Ads	COST PER DAY	COST 3 DAYS	COST 7 DAYS
Up to 15 words	45c	90c	$1.80
16 to 20 words	60c	$1.20	$2.40
21 to 25 words	75c	$1.50	$3.00

YOU CAN RELY ON NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT ADS TO FIND A TENANT FOR YOU QUICKLY . . . DON'T RISK FURTHER LOSS OF INCOME BY DELAY . . . START A WANT AD TOMORROW

EMPLOYMENT

elp Wanted—Male (19)

OOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Monroe. No car or experience necessary; Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold; usual earnings $20 to $35 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-82 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

gents & Salesmen (20)

NTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MAJ-103-119, Memphis, Tenn.

RGE PROFITS in your own business. Pants 22c, suits 75c, dresses 12½c, shoes 16c. Other bargains. Free catalog. Established 1930, Publix, 558L11 Roosevelt, Chicago.

TENTION SALESMEN—If you are unable to keep up your past income due to present conditions why not come with LaSalle Extension University. Due to big increase in business we are adding a few men to our staff. We provide leads and cash allowance weekly. Write Hunton Taylor, 2121½ North Twenty-First, Birmingham, Ala.

elp Wanted—Female (21)

ANTED—Refined, settled lady to share apartment or 2-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 269, 9 a.m. Monday.

OMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Raleigh Premium Co., Lawyer's Bldg., Jersey City, N. J.

HRISTMAS CARDS! Sensational-selling, big-money line! DeLuxe personals, stationery. Lowest priced personals. 8 box assortments. Superb quality! Personal card samples free. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Avenue, Dept. 17226, New York.

HRISTMAS CARDS, with name, 50 only $1.00! Dozens beautiful, exclusive designs. Show friends—make money. Box assortments. Wrappings, big profits. Free samples. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 11032, New York.

ANTED—Experienced waitresses and cafeteria girls. Apply Primos Cafeteria and Restaurant, Monroe.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS
ll sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas cards. Low as 50c for $1, with name. 100 designs including DeLuxe. 21-card $1 "Wonder Box" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 278 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

ELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
cards with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 266, Memphis, Tenn.

ANTED—Four girls to work. $6.00 per week. Golden Gate Nite Club, Winnsboro Road. Apply at once.

AITRESS WANTED with experience. Especially dining room experience. If you don't have this experience do not apply. The Rendezvous.

Situations Wanted (23)

TATIONARY ENGINEER, with 13 years' experience with steam, Diesel, gas and refrigeration machinery, desires permanent work with reliable firm. Write Box 7, News-Star.

ITTLED WHITE LADY desires work as practical nurse or in motherless home with small family. References if required. Route 3, Box 468, Bayville.

OCATION WANTED BY a highly-experienced river-land cotton farmer and farm blacksmith. Excellent stockman would take small crop in connection with shop or will take over management of farm. Good with labor. Positively sober and no gambling. Above draft age. No encumbrance. Write Box 2, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

ONROE MEN—WOMEN. Get United States government jobs. Commence $105—$175 month. Prepare now at home, for examinations. Full particulars and list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 123-O, Rochester, N. Y.

ET INTO WELDING NOW—Big demand for trained men. Actual shop practice. Placement service. Write today for free facts. Utilities Institute, Box 6, News-Star.

Beauty Schools (25)

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and be independent. New classes now forming. Write for details. Francis Beauty College, Monroe. Phone 3202. 206 Jackson.

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Enroll now for spring graduation. Terms or cash. 110 Catalpa. Phone 2220.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?

If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until December. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

GROCERY AND MARKET. Good location. Good business, if interested. Write Box 508, Winnsboro, La.

BEAUTY SHOP for sale in progressive town. $1,250.00 worth of equipment for $400.00. Write Box 5, News-Star.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market, doing nice business. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Living quarters. Phone 930.

CAFE FOR SALE—Best location in West Monroe, doing nice business. Reason, leaving town. Located next to City Hall. See me at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

GO INTO PROFITABLE high-class business in your home town with high-class lines of home utilities and business equipments, factories direct, some money and business ability, and small store room necessary. Only serious-minded people need apply. C & N Sales Co., 817 Poydras Street, New Orleans, La.

Money To Loan (30)

See 'Personal' for
CASH LOANS
without co-signers

Simple to apply . . . simple to qualify. Only 3 questions asked. Loans on signature only, or furniture or auto, according to your circumstances.
Ask no favors—act "on your own." Apply for as much as you need—$25 to $250 or more. Phone or see John T. Scott today.

Personal Finance Co.
209 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

GENUINE MAHOGANY ANTIQUE loveseat and two chairs, matching; two walnut antique chairs, pair silver candelabras. All very fine condition. 2916 N. Third St.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 905 DeSiard. Phone 9314.

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton. West Monroe. Phone 420

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4548

DINING ROOM, beds with Inner-Spring mattresses, odd pieces, chairs, stoves, tables, porch furniture, breakfast room set. Phone 2271.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE RDW. & FURNITURE STORE

LIVING ROOM SUIT, bedroom suit, 4 tables, chairs, 4 heaters, 2 cook stoves. 105 Grove.

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing.
PHONE 4810 324 DESIARD

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

BARGAINS
New and Used
FURNITURE
On Easy Terms
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton West Monroe

REPOSSESSED
OIL STOVE
In A-1 condition and good as new. Used only 90 days. Originally sold for $39.95.
A real buy for only
$20.00
Montgomery Ward
124 North Third Phone 6000

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

We pay more for
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1468.

PECANS
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY—
ANYWHERE.
THE LIEBER CO.
200 South Grand Phone 245

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. Drive by or phone 4918. The Bargain Store, 825 DeSiard.

WE'RE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR
HENS—FRYERS
POULTRY OF ALL KINDS
TOP PRICES PAID
KEEP BRINGING 'EM TO
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
We pay higher prices
NEW YORK HDW. & FURN. CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

Miscellaneous (32)

GIN OPERATORS
Let Us Save You Money On Your
BELTING

Finest Quality at Lowest Prices
See Our Large Stock
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Works and Office 9th and Adams
PHONE 942

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

PECANS . . . PECANS
TOP PRICES PAID
Any Quantity
WEINBERG CO.
1200 DeSiard Phone 5888

Miscellaneous (32)

FOR SALE—1 pool table, 4x8. Good condition. The Lobby, 108 St. John St.

For Sale Or Trade (33)

PRACTICALLY NEW electric water pump. Cash, or will trade for good milk cow. 106 Wilson. Phone 5215-M.

Building Materials (34)

TEN THOUSAND USED BRICKS for sale. Tenth and Breard street. Phone 773.

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
ANYTHING
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6057

Bicycles. Motorcycles (35)

FOR SALE—Late model Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Excellent condition. Reasonable. C. R. Alexander, Sterlington. Call 2882, care United Gas.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

HELP UNITED STATES WHIP HITLER—Raise poultry. Food will win war. Quality chicks C. O. D. live delivery postpaid. Leghorns $7.40; Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, $7.90; special broiler assorted, $7.40; assorted, $6.40. Bred To Lay Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

FRYERS—Dealers for Bob's chix, live or dressed. On order. Phone 6264. Holt's Grocery, 4215 DeSiard.

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS.
1617 DeSiard Ave.

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068

Produce, Feeds (38)

FOR BEST RESULTS
FEED YOUR DOG
STAF-O-LIFE DOG FEED
Meat Cereal, Meal or Pellet Form.
Complete and Ready to Feed.
Sold by
Royal Feed & Seed Store
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

CHOICE HAY
$8.00 a ton and up
Robert Fennell Phone 2327-M or 1611

Livestock (39)

PAIR MULES. Eight years, 850 lbs., good sound farm mules. $150.00 pair. Good Jersey milk cow. Will be fresh in December. $45.00. M. L. Lee, Eros, La.

SADDLE, BRIDLE AND HORSE
SHETLAND PONY, BRIDLE AND SADDLE
ALSO 19 GOATS
APPLY 1211 DESIARD

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

EARLY BEARING BRED-UP pecan and fruit trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN CO., LUMBERTON, MISS.

PEACH TREES, 5c; apple trees, 7c. Get our prices before buying. Catalog on request. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

PANSY PLANTS, AZALEAS, SHRUBS Landscaping. Call us and we will send a representative, who is a licensed landscape man, to consult you. DESIARD NURSERY. Phone 2327-J.

FALL GARDEN SEEDS

Turnip	Spinach
Mustard	Tendergreen
Beets	Rape
Radishes	Carrots

Lettuce

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF BULBS
FREE DELIVERY
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

LARGE VARIETY BEDDING PLANTS now ready. C. Maus, 815 North Fifth, West Monroe. Phone 3393.

Winter Grass
Pansy Plants, Bulbs
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
115 North Grand Phone 387

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Motors & Boats (41)

THERE NEVER WAS anything made but that someone could make it worse and sell it for less. Play safe—buy a Johnson Sea-Horse for dependability.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Musical Mdse. (42)

PRACTICE PIANOS FOR STUDENTS
$75, $100 to $175
Some are refinished like new. All are guaranteed. As low as 10% down and convenient terms on balance.
Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand St. Monroe, La. Ph. 700

RECORDS—Popular, classical, semi-classical. Hear them at THE BOOK SHOPPE. 122 South Grand. Phone 327.

WE MUST SELL all discontinued and used radios this month. See them and make us an offer on the one you want. Your Firestone Store. Phone 505.

Machinery, Tools (44)

FARMALL TRACTOR and equipment, 2-row planter, 2-row cultivator, heavy discs. Bargains. R. L. Ewing, 303 North Eighth, West Monroe.

Good Things To Eat (45)

DRINK DAWN COFFEE
100% Pure
QUALITY COFFEE CO.
711 DeSiard Phone 2266

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms (46)

FURNISHED GARAGE room with bath. Call 3939 after 6 p.m.

NICE, COMFORTABLE ROOM—Next to bath. Private entrance. Garage. 1407 North Fifth. Phone 5267.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance, connecting bath. Close in. Gentleman preferred. Phone 4748.

A LARGE ROOM—Nicely furnished, and small kitchen with sink. 214 Pine St.

MODERN BEDROOM—Next to bath. Garage. Close in. 2 gentlemen or couple. 206 Stone.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Connecting bath, roomy closets, private entrance. Reasonable. 119 Layton. Phone 5177.

LOVELY ROOM. Connecting bath. Walking distance. Working people. Men preferred. 409 Breard. Phone 8723.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, upstairs. Adjoining bath. 603 Louisville Ave. Phone 1189-W.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Close in. For gentlemen. Apply 407 Pine street. Phone 4352.

FURNISHED BEDROOMS AT 101 BREARD
PHONE 132
M. HATCHER

VERY NICE ROOM in private home. Desirable neighborhood. With or without garage. 401 K. Phone 1576.

Room & Board (48)

LOVELY ROOMS — WHOLESOME MEALS
Close in. 209 Washington.
Phone 3887.

MRS. COOK'S GUEST HOUSE—Nice attractive room for gentleman. Excellent meals. 201 Pine. Phone 4035.

Furnished Apts. (50)

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Quiet, private bath. At Layton place.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—Stubbs and Riverfront. All modern conveniences.
MRS. LAYTON PHONE 1063

FURNISHED 1 OR 2-ROOM apartments. Sink. Adjoining bath. Close in. Adults. 510 Breard. Phone 5815-W.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Electric refrigeration. Adults. 109 McClendon, West Monroe. Phone 2620.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS—1014 North Second, 1501 Jackson Street. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with sink, convenient to bath. 414 Breard. Phone 2336.

FURNISHED apartment. Convenient to bath. Innerspring mattress. Newly decorated. Electric refrigerator. 211 Linderman. Phone 5375-J.

Modern Furnished Apartment
Close in. Electric refrigeration. Adults. Phone 979.

FURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX
Five rooms, bath. Plenty closets. Garage. Excellent location. Walking distance. Phone 403.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Sink, Innerspring mattress. Use of phone. Adjoining bath. 805 Wood, West Monroe. Phone 3558-J.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
2900 South Grand St.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

DUPLEX, 1703 South Grand. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $20.00 per month. Phone 1378 or 5056.

3-ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished. 115 Hayues, West Monroe. Apply at Salley's Cafe, 210 Trenton.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Private front entrance, connecting bath. Close in. Apply 321 North Sixth Street.

2-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—On bus line. $10.00 per month. Half bills paid. 106 Wilson. Phone 5215-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—Newly decorated. Close in. Available immediately. Phone 2701.

Furnished Houses (52)

FOR RENT—6 room house. Furnished. Winnsboro Rd. Phone 94 or 4689.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

7-ROOM HOUSE, 504 Pine Street. All conveniences. Big yard. $35 monthly. C. C. Buttita Grocery. Phone 1639.

1415 McGUIRE AVENUE, Cole Addition, 7 rooms and bath, $35.00.

119 MALVERN—5 rooms and bath, $25.00 per month.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Wanted To Rent (55)

WANTED—3 or 4-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple with baby. Monroe or West Monroe. Call 3815.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

2-BEDROOM HOUSE—Hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Shade trees. 1300 South Third. $2,900. Terms. E. B. Johnston. Phone 45.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on Neuwirth Street. Lot 50x196. 4 blocks from Junior College. For quick sale, $3,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Less than 2 years old. Financed in FHA. 1 block from Sherrouse school on Sherrouse Avenue. For quick sale, $4,600. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

LARGE SIX-ROOM HOUSE on Oak street, with two baths. Can be arranged into 2 apartments. Walking distance of town. Can be easily financed. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE—NEAR TOWN. MRS. LELA S. KING. PHONE 649.

BURN YOUR RENT RECEIPTS
OWN YOUR HOME
H. O. L. C. HOUSE. Redecorated. Five rooms. 3107 Gordon Ave. $2,750. $275 down, small monthly payments.
615 North Fourth. Six rooms. Would make a nice duplex.
New five-room home. 2500 Grammont St., Morning Side Addition. Near college.
New duplex, 201 College Ave. Furnished or unfurnished. Income $90.00. $6,500, including heaters, venetian blinds, attic fans, etc.
Two-bedroom house. 3902 Webster St. $2,400.
MRS. LELA S. KING PHONE 649

6-ROOM RESIDENCE, 3 bedrooms. Modern throughout. Corner lot 78x150. Located 3911 Spurgeon drive. Price $5,900. Terms.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE, 503 North Seventh, West Monroe. Less than 2 years old. Small down payment. 20 years to pay balance. C. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

HOUSE AND LOT, 75x200, West Monroe. $1,100 in loan. For my equity will take late model auto. Write Box 1, News-Star.

SEE ME FOR H. O. L. C. HOUSES
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

LOVELY NORTH SIDE
2-STORY HOME
GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION
4 Bed Rooms, 2 Sleeping Porches, 2 Tile Baths, Screened Porches, Triple Garage and Servants Room. Large Corner Lot. Trees, Shrubbery and Flowers.
The owner desires quick sale and has agreed to accept a price equivalent to 50c on the dollar, based on replacement.
Convenient Terms Available.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

5 ROOM HOUSE. 201 North Tenth. McGuire Addition. $35.00. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

NICE 5 ROOM HOUSE. Less than 2 years old. 206 Masonic Ave. 2 lots. Priced $4,200. Financed in FHA. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

LARGE HOME, lot 100x200, 500 block Riverfront. Will sacrifice for $6,500. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

NICE HOME. Lot 175x188 ft. Beautiful shrubbery. North 7th St. McGuire Addn. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813. W. V. Clark, contractor.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, one acre ground. Water, lights and gas. Barn, chicken house, all under fence. Located on White's Ferry road, four miles from West Monroe. Price $2,100. Convenient terms can be arranged.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

3-ROOM HOUSE, less than two years old. Located on Jonesboro highway. Three-quarters acre, shade trees, $850.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

LOVELY NORTH SIDE HOME
3 Bed Rooms, 2 Tile Baths, Hardwood Floors, Front and Rear Screen Porches. Double Garage. Large Lot. Flowers, Shrubbery and Trees. A big bargain for quick sale.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

3-BEDROOM—TWO-STORY
Residence, South Side.
Large Corner Lot.
Nice Lawn, Shrubbery,
Trees and Flowers.
VERY CHEAP AT $4,500.00
CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Lots (57)

2 CORNER LOTS, 70x160, one block from Junior College, Cole addition. For quick sale, $475. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

FAIRVIEW
IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES
PRICES MOST REASONABLE WITH CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

EXCELLENT HOME SITES—Located on North Third, Stewart street, Pine street, and Mitchell's lane in West Monroe. Prices ranging from $250 to $350 per lot, paving all paid.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Commercial & Industrial (58)

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

FOR SALE—Ladies' ready-to-wear business, including lot and brick building, located in a small prosperous town. Owner retiring. Price $7,500.
LUTHER REED & CO.
Phone 3050

Farms, Acreage (59)

65 ACRES LAND. 2 large 5 room houses. 5 miles from Ruston on Chatham highway. For quick sale, $2,250. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

1,040-acre farm and ranch, half cultivated, half pasture.

240 acres, extra good for cattle ranch; 160 acres, residence, 4 tenant houses; 333 acres, 6-room residence, 6 tenant houses; 160 acres, 5-room residence, 4 tenant houses. The above four improved farms less than four miles from Winnsboro.

321 acres, 11 tenant houses, three miles from Winnsboro.

840 acres, residence, 26 tenant houses, three miles from Baskin.

11,500 acres rich cutover land, on and near Bayou Macon river.

Some of these farms can be had on terms of 20% cash and 15 years, with 5% interest. Call or write, W. R. Taylor, Realtor, Winnsboro, La.

A REAL BARGAIN
On main highway No. 65, one-half mile north of Waterproof, Tensas Parish, La., 900 acres, with 250 in cultivation, balance cut over timber.
Fifteen dollars per acre for entire tract. Liberal terms. For survey write
L. B. TRENCHARD
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

FARMS FOR SALE
On one of the most attractive farm purchase plans of the day!
248 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road and known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and out buildings. About 65 acres in cultivation this year, 50 acres in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Nice place for a country home.
22.4 acres on Bon Air drive, just back of the Baptist orphanage, all in cultivation. No buildings.
Other farms from 20 to 725 acres on terms you can meet.
For further information see
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 728-R

DESIRABLE FARMS
FOR SALE
470 acres practically all open with plenty of tenant houses in fair shape. Nice pecan grove. Good cotton allotment. This farm located just beyond Mangham in Franklin parish, corners on the concrete road and Big creek. This will make a good combination farm and one sure to increase in value. The owner has quit farming and has priced the farm at $15,000.00 for quick sale. Need about half cash and the balance can be arranged conveniently.
Other farms from 40 to 1,000 acres that may be bought on reasonable terms. Better see me before prices advance or all the better farms are gone.
For further information see
C. L. RIFE
Winnsboro Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, Acreage (59)

600 ACRES, more or less, of Ouachita river land located in Caldwell parish about 1½ miles of Riverton, La., near locks and dams, complete with all work stock, cattle, hogs, goats, plow tools and hay equipment. See or call G. E. Rogers, Administrator A. L. Winn, Est., Columbia, La.

200 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, 50 acres in cultivation, 2 miles north of Calhoun, on gravel road. Will sacrifice for $2,150. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5 ACRES OF LAND and nice 5-room house with bath. Lights, water and gas. Located on Pine Crest road, just off White's Ferry road. Ideal home. For quick sale, $2,500. 25% cash. Phone E. W. Cruse, 5400.

DO YOU LIKE VENISON?
1,513 acres cut-over timber land less minerals, Concordia parish. Conveniently located near Ferriday, La. Ideal for your hunting and fishing reserve. Deer plentiful. $3.00 per acre. Write the owner, P. O. Box 275, Vidalia, La.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Wanted To Buy (62)

WILL GIVE $100 for equity in small home. Write Box 3, News-Star.

AUTOMOTIVE

1932 2-DOOR CHEVROLET	$65.00
1931 FORD COUPE	$65.00

Also Used Tires
Graham Service Station, Sterlington Road
Phone 1363

BARGAINS IN LATE MODEL USED CARS
See These Cars At
SCOTTY'S SERVICE STATION
800 South Grand Phone 3042
Ask for Tarpley

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE by factory trained mechanic. Work guaranteed. Barney's Garage, 101 Bridge. Phone 9215.

Used Cars (63)

ONE 1937 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH, in best mechanical condition. New paint job. Will sell or trade. Can be seen between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Phone 5400 or 2448.

A BETTER CASH
Offer for your car or equity. Let's get together. See CHARLIE HALL, Twin City Motor Co., Inc., Used Car Lot, Second and Washington. Phone 2028.

'39 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN—Clean, mechanically perfect, good rubber. A bargain. Phone 418 and ask for Mr. Gorton.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

Cash for Used Cars
100 Cars Wanted This Week.
Used Car Exchange
See Sam Bourland
1111 DeSiard Monroe, La.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

We Are Showing the Best Selection of
Used Cars
in North Louisiana
Make a Personal Inspection

1940 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Motor perfect, original black finish, priced for immediate sale $695

1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Smooth, powerful engine, hydraulic brakes, all steel turret top, original black factory finish. You must drive this car to appreciate its value $645

1939 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
Efficient and economical 85 horsepower engine, expensive tailored seat covers, excellent rubber, sleek black factory finish. Really a sound investment $545

1938 PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Motor smooth and dependable, tires practically new, smart tailored seat covers, factory installed radio, green metallic finish, fresh from the factory appearance. See this car today for a real value $465

1940 Ford Tudor	$595
1940 Hudson Deluxe 2-Door	$565
1939 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$545
1938 Oldsmobile Business Coupe	$465
1938 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	$425
1937 Buick Special Coupe	$395
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up Truck	$165

25 Other Makes and Models to Choose From
A Car to Fit Every Purse
Open All Day Sunday
TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
INC.
Used Car Lot, 2nd & Wash., Phone 2028

Trucks & Trailers (64)

FAMILY TRAILERS for sale or built to order. H. K. Roberts, 109 Moore St. Phone 4534.

USED FORD
Parts and Motors
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard Phone 590

Tires, Accessories (65)

GET OUR PRICES—Used tires, tubes and batteries, bought and sold. Expert vulcanizing. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard. Ph. 2767.

Wanted, Automobiles (66)

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330. 1919 DeSiard.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

ANNOUNCING
To Mr. Used Car Buyer: Your First Chance to Buy This Kind of Used Car
"A JAXONIZED CAR"

1939 Mercury Town Sedan, Radio. Looks and Runs Like New.

1939 Oldsmobile 4-Door. Radio, Heater. Looks good, does good and is good.

1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. The cleanest car in town.

1935 Plymouth Coach. The best low priced car for the money in town.

Bill Sez: See these cars, compare quality, prices, and appearance and you will be sure to buy a "Jaxonized" used car.

BILL JACKSON MOTORS
Your "Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
(Closed on Sunday)
216 No. 2nd. Phone 812

NO TAX AND TRADE AND TERMS TO SUIT

1940 Buick Sedan—Fog lights, radio, white sidewall tires, seat covers. Can't be told from new. Big savings. Only $950

1940 Packard Coach—Seat covers, original finish, privately owned .. $750

1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan—Original finish, new tires, runs and looks like new $595

1939 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan—Original cost $1,700. Can be bought today for $550

See the above cars today and many others to select from. Lower prices.

For the convenience of those who cannot shop week days we will be open all day Sunday.

LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th at Washington Phone 1462

NEGRO CHURCHES IN MEETING HERE

Annual Conference Of New Orleans Area Held At St. James Church

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If you have to get up 3 or more times a night your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run down before your time. Functional rather than organic or systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble often may be the cause of many pains and symptoms simply because the Kidneys may be tired and not working fast enough in filtering and removing irritating excess acids, poisons and wastes from your blood. So if you get up nights or suffer from burning, scanty or frequent passages, leg pains, backaches, or swollen ankles, due to non-organic or non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you'll make no mistake in trying the prescription called Cystex. Because it has given such joyous, happy relief in so high a percentage of such cases, Cystex is sold under a guarantee of money back on return of empty package unless completely satisfactory to you. Cystex costs only 35c at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

WOMEN WHO LED SUCCESSFUL P.-T. A. DRIVE

Shown above are the membership chairmen of the annual campaign of the Twin City P.-T. A. for enrollment for 1941-1942. With the schools they represent, they are as follows: Mrs. W. M. Love, Sherrouse; Mrs. B. Lowery, Ransom; Mrs. J. Bagwell, Millsaps; Mrs. J. M. Clawson, Barkdull Faulk; Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Crosley; Mrs. John F. Young, Ouachita parish; Mrs. Leo Ritter, St. Matthew's; Mrs. B. G. Cole, Central Grammar; Mrs. W. R. Mosley, Lida Benton; Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mitchell; Mrs. Phil H. Butler, Neville High; Mrs. J. Bodan, Neville; Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Georgia Tucker; Mrs. W. E. McCoy, council member chairman.

P.-T. A. GROUP WINS CAMPAIGN

Central Grammar Leads By Over 114 Per Cent Membership Gain

Central Grammar school P.-T. A. led all other P.-T. A. groups in the Twin Cities in the hard-fought battle for membership for the ensuing year. This organization came through with the remarkable gain of 114.2 per cent. The principal is Miss Katherine Key and the membership chairman is Mrs. B. G. Cole.

In recognition of this showing a handsome loving cup will be awarded the group.

An intensive campaign was waged by all P.-T. A. groups in a week's drive for membership, in which Mayor H. H. Benoit aided with a proclamation, press and radio publicity was given and attractive posters were displayed.

All membership chairmen at the various schools report that they have all met with unusual success, and final reports are to be given the P.-T. A. council when it meets in November. Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Twin City P.-T. A. council president, said that a large measure of success was due to the untiring efforts of various membership chairmen.

Besides Central Grammar, other schools that reported large gains in membership are Crosley, St. Matthew's, Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker.

CANADIAN FLIERS KILLED

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three Royal Canadian Air Force fliers were killed today when their twin-engined bomber crashed in a bog at the foot of big Tupper Lake in the Adirondack mountains.

To date motor vehicle owners have paid to the 48 states an amount equal to 11 per cent of the total valuations of all real estate, both urban and rural, in all the states.

● SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CHAPTER XVIII

The usual success was mine when I tried to question Maudie on her visit to Liza Holmes at the Morris residence the day before.

"What took you there?" I began casually, trying not to make it too evident that I thought she had been a little too noncommittal about her traipsing around the countryside.

"Does one have to have any other reason than neighborliness?" she asked, putting her hair up on curlers while I sat on her bed and watched that fascinating procedure. "There's too little real neighborliness in the world today. In town, people live in the same apartment house or next door to each other for years and never so much as say 'Good morning'."

"It's an admirable custom." I admitted. "Only since when have you thought so much of Liza Holmes as to use her for your good-neighbor policy? It seems to me the Morris residence has a strange fascination for you."

"Indeed! Well, that goes to show what a strange sense of humor or something you have. Just because you live in a school teacher's world of textbooks and stuffy characters in literature you needn't think I do. I enjoy people."

"How well I know that. And now suppose you tell me why you enjoy Liza Holmes' scintillating company. What did she have to say?"

* * *

While she patted on one of her special creams guaranteed to do away with excess chins she neatly told me as much as she wished me to know. But I could see her eyes in the mirror watching my reactions.

"She's upset, of course, because she doesn't think Jeanie will continue living in that house," she began. "And she's in doubt, too, if she'll keep the winter house open in Watertown. I told her I thought the child would be happier in more pleasant surroundings.

"I suggested an apartment and she agreed with me. But, she's wondering what's going to become of herself in this new scheme of things. I asked her if Miss Morris had left her anything in her will, and she said that while it wasn't to be read until that afternoon Miss Millie had told her she'd see that she was taken care of. But Liza Holmes has worked for years and she wouldn't be happy sitting around idle."

"Has she any ideas on the murder?" I demanded, finally coming to the point.

"I didn't come out and ask her anything that crude," Maudie said plucking away at her eyebrows. "She did say that she never knew Miss Millie to have a real enemy. Liza said that lots of people didn't like Miss Millie, but then that's true of anyone. But Liza doesn't know who might have killed her. I'm sure of that."

"Did you tell her about our scare?"

* * *

She opened her bureau drawer and added confusion to the contents before answering. "I may have mentioned we thought someone had been in the house. There's no use in going around frightening people, is there? Not that she's the kind of a woman to be scared. She's most level-headed and far-sighted, I'd say."

I wondered just what it had been that made her think Liza Holmes was level-headed and far-sighted. She had the same opinion of Miss Millie Morris and I'd have given a lot to know what conversations had brought that conclusion. But she had parried my questions nicely and so I finally gave up and went to bed after checking doors and windows again.

* * *

Officer John Antler arrived next morning while Maudie was combing burrs out of McCool's shaggy black coat.

"Denny tells me you ladies were disturbed the other night," he said. "You should have called me. Things like that might be important. We've got to get a break eventually and any information might give it to us."

I said that I was sorry he'd been bothered, and that the affair didn't seem so important now.

"Whoever came into your house had a purpose, though," he pointed out, "and since you found nothing gone and neither of you was hurt it might be safe to guess he didn't accomplish his purpose."

"You aren't suggesting we'll have another visit, are you?" I asked.

He laughed. "I don't think so because we're going to keep an eye on the house for awhile. Some of us will drive around the neighborhood just to see things are all right, so don't be alarmed if you hear our car."

We promised to put McCool on any of them and Antler left with our properly appreciative thanks ringing in his ears.

Personally, though, I couldn't say he hadn't alarmed me a little. I didn't think the police would add patroling our premises to their many other tasks if they didn't think our visitor was someone more dangerous than a prowler trying to pick up some loose change or rob the woodpile.

(To Be Continued)

Pause... Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

DR. MATAS AWARDED TIMES-PICAYUNE CUP

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Times-Picayune loving cup for 1940 was awarded today to Dr. Rudolph Matas, 81-year-old internationally-known surgeon for the most outstanding achievements for New Orleans during the past year.

The presentation was made by Leonard K. Nicholson, president of the Times-Picayune Publishing company, at Tulane university medical school exercises.

Dr. Matas was selected by a committee of public spirited men not connected with the newspaper. The award was based on research, inventions, discoveries and teaching of Dr. Matas in medicine and surgery and on his half century of work for charity and humanity.

Mr. Nicholson in praising Dr. Matas declared he was "a great surgeon and teacher" and lauded his quarter of a century as professor of surgery at Tulane university.

In review Dr. Matas said a "momentous achievement" of the past half century was the "suppression and virtual extinction of the great epidemic plagues and epidemic diseases." He said New Orleans should erect a monument to the "epochal victory of 1905" when yellow fever was destroyed, as this city was a great beneficiary.

The Times-Picayune has been making the award since 1901 with the exception of two years, 1908 and 1909.

GRASS FIRES

The Monroe fire department yesterday afternoon quickly extinguished grass fires in the 700 block of Alexander avenue, the 700 block of South Second street, and at the intersection of Liddell and Polk streets.

The total area of the five boroughs of New York City is about 310 square miles.

FRANK TARVER HEADS BANKERS

Ruston Man Elected President Of Clearing House Association

Frank Tarver, president of the Ruston State Bank, was elected president of the First Regional Clearing House Association of Louisiana at the meeting held here at Hotel Frances Friday afternoon. Other officers elected were C. R. Evans, cashier of the First National Bank at Lake Providence, vice-president, and W. F. Prickett, cashier of the Winnsboro State Bank, Winnsboro, secretary-treasurer.

They succeeded J. M. Breard, president; Frank Tarver, vice-president; and W. F. Prickett, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by President John M. Breard. Greetings were received from the officials of the Louisiana Bankers' Association and remarks were made by W. J. Begnaud. The principal talks of the afternoon were delivered by E. B. Stroud, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Tex., and by E. B. Austin, assistant cashier of the same bank. They chose for their theme "Consumer Credit—Regulation W."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe were in attendance as special guests.

"Wages and Hours" was the subject of talk by Henry T. Chambers, of the United States Department of Labor.

Following the treasurer's report the afternoon session was adjourned.

Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana Tech, addressed the banquet attended by nearly 200 persons on the Cherokee terrace of Hotel Frances, Friday night. He discussed "Citizenship," and urged that when the world again returns to peace that there be a broad spirit of fairness to all. Otherwise, he said, there could be no permanent peace.

"The world has seen many wars, survived many wars and many of us here tonight will live to see peace restored again in all probability," he said. "History recites that there was once a war that lasted 100 years. But if this war is long or short there will be a world to be reconstructed at its close. The last World war was fought gloriously and won gloriously but if there are today any effects of that glorious victory they are bad effects, in slang phraseology, 'a pain in the neck.'

"When this war ends I wonder if we as citizens are going to profit by experience to build a better world. It seems to me that what we do will hinge on the frame of mind.

"There is so much propaganda that it is hard to be judicial. We need a better international understanding. In this line it is much as it is in the religious world. There could be church union if all thought alike. The trouble with securing a better international understanding is that we think so divergently. As a nation we think that everyone ought to be an American, that our way of life is superior and that it is too bad that all are not Americans and think and act as we do. I do not want to hurt anyone's feelings but the American people are the most provincial in the world. They cannot see why all the world isn't like theirs. The people of New Orleans, for example, are most provincial. They think that there is nothing worthwhile that happens anywhere outside of New Orleans and the New Yorker is the same way. He sees nothing that is of value that is west of the Hudson river. We need to understand the other fellow and his needs.

"In a hotel in Mexico City, I discussed with a wealthy and cultured Mexican a few years ago the relationship that existed between his country and the United States. I endeavored to explain why the two countries are frequently misunderstanding each other. I told him that Americans were told through the newspapers that life and property were unsafe in Mexico. To this he replied that Mexicans regard life far safer there than here and he cited the case of Al Capone and other gangsters who were terrorizing the country.

"Just then a man passed with a sack on his back. My Mexican friend asked me if I knew what was in the sack. When I did not know, he told me it was currency that was being transferred from one bank to another. He said it was a perfectly safe process. The man would be unharmed. But then he told that he had seen heavily armored cars in New Orleans engaged in the same process. This was to show that it was seemingly safer in Mexico than in the United States.

"If America is to take the right place in the new world we shall have to change in our thinking. We must see the other fellow's viewpoint as well as that of our own. Let us first get our own house in order.

"The airplane has made the world a neighborhood and it is up to us to see that it is neighborly, this world that is to be re-created after the war and which may last for 1,000 years. As citizens we should be ready in a body so that when the time comes for this world rebuilding we may be broad and tolerant and unselfish."

Dance numbers were featured by Miss Mary Turk's dancing school. Numbers comprised an acrobatic dance by Miss Mary Turk; Dayton tap, by Helen and Gertrude Zurga; double acrobatic dance, Evonne Polar and De Lania Davidson; Conga tap, Helen and Gertrude Zurga. Roy Whittington and Mary Turk. Miss Margie McDonald was piano accompanist.

MRS. G. E. FRIED DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Glenn E. Fried, 26, died suddenly at her home, 216 Pargoud drive, early Saturday morning. She had undergone an operation for appendicitis and had been removed to her home.

The body will be taken overland by Peters Funeral Service, Inc., to Mena, Ark., Mrs. Fried's girlhood home, where the funeral and interment will take place Monday.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nall; her husband an da daughter, Jeanette Fried.

Although residing in Monroe only about three years, Mrs. Fried had made a wide circle of friends.

CLARKS MARINE WINS HONOR

Private O. H. Ferree (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree of Clarks, La., received the Honor Badge of Efficiency, a training award, at the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif. Private Ferree is a recruit in training at the base. Lieutenant Colonel John Groff makes the presentation.

EDUCATION IN STATE STUDIED

Comprehensive Survey Is Now In Progress; Ouachita Included

Twenty parishes, including Ouachita, have been selected for community self-surveys of the elementary and secondary schools. Carleton Washburne is the general director.

Not only will community self-surveys be made but also surveys of the following nature:

Socio-economic conditions in relation to school practice, vocational education, finance, administration, personnel, education of teachers, testing program, children in institutions, composite of best practices, mental hygiene and textbooks.

The survey staff thus far named comprises the following educators: Carlton Washburne, director; Edward A. McLellan, assistant director; associates, Walter A. Anderson, Northwestern University; Dennis Cook, George Peabody College; John Gambs, Louisiana State University; Henry Harap, George Peabody College; R. L. Jones, Alabama state department of education; W. A. Lawrence, Louisiana State University; Paul Misner, Glencoe (Ill.) public schools; Virgil Rogers, River Forest (Ill.) public schools; Edgar Schuler, Louisiana State University, and graduates of Tulane and Louisiana State University.

The survey of negro education will be made by Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University, and eight staff members and fellows of this institution.

It is stated that never before has so comprehensive a survey been undertaken of our educational system and it is expected that the results will be proportionate to the exhaustive efforts that will be exerted.

Local school system superintendents have expressed pleasure that Ouachita parish was included in the survey. The parishes of the state that have been thus named and adjacent groups are as follows: Ascension parish (representatives of Assumption and West Baton Rouge parishes); Avoyelles parish (Evangeline and Lafayette parishes); Caddo parish; Calcasieu parish; Cameron parish; Claiborne parish (Lincoln parish); Concordia parish (East Carroll, Madison and Tensas parishes); East Feliciana parish (West Feliciana parish); Iberia parish (St. Mary and Terrebonne parishes; Jefferson Davis parish (Acadia, Allen and Vermillion parishes; Lafourche parish (Iberville parish); Natchitoches parish (Rapides parish); Ouachita parish; Richland parish (Bienville, Caldwell, Catahoula, Franklin, Jackson, Union, Sabine, West Carroll and Winn parishes); St. Charles parish, (Jefferson, Plaquemine and St. Bernard parishes); St. Landry parish (Grant, LaSalle and Pointe Coupee parishes); St. Martin parish (St. James and St. John parishes); Vernon parish (Beauregard parish); Washington parish, (Livingston, St. Helena, St. Tammany and Tangipahoa parishes); Webster parish (Bossier, DeSoto, Morehouse and Red River parishes).

ST. MATTHEW'S TO HAVE PAR

Halloween Event To Be S sored By School's P.-T. A.

A Halloween party, sponsore St. Matthew's P.-T. A., will be at the school Tuesday at 6:30 p. was announced yesterday. Int ing activities have been arrange the evening's entertainment. The mittee in charge of arrangements follows:

Candy chairman, Mrs. Paul F assisted by Mrs. M. Delarot, Mrs. cel Renaud, Mrs. J. Guerriero, M Voorhies and Miss Rose Dana. F made candy, candied apples and corn balls will be featured.

burgers chairman, Mrs. Leo F assisted by Mrs. F. Reynolds, Mr Zinsmeister, Mrs. J. Collier, M Spohrer and Mrs. Mike Nastasi.

Cold drinks chairman, Mrs. T. ga, assisted by Mrs. Theo DeGru Mrs. Joe Marsala. Bingo chai Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, assisted by C. DuBos, Mrs. W. R. Cunning Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. John Y Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mrs. John P er, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. D. Marsala. Cold d chairman, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora sisted by Mrs. C. C. Burkett and L. Savanna. Ice cream chairman, F. Ticheli, assisted by Mrs. J. A. gio and Mrs. John Brown. Ca apples chairman, Mrs. J. Dever assisted by Mrs. G. Hays, Mr Daigle and Mrs. Annie Aimes. award chairman, Mrs. Della Wil son.

The ticket sale will be directe Mrs. W. Zinsmeister and Mrs. Massett is to act as treasurer.

SPECIAL RUG OFFER!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

"OLD-SOUTH" HOOKED RUGS

Hand-Hooked in the Carolina Mountains

Each Rug an "Authentic Original" Design

BRILLIANT COLOR COMBINATIONS! CHOICE OF PICTURESQUE DESIGNS! BEAUTIFUL OVAL SHAPES!

The EARLY AMERICAN ART OF RUG MAKING is truly represented in each of these lovely rugs. Each one an "ORIGINAL" . . . direct from the mountains of the Carolinas. AUTHENTIC ORIGINAL DESIGNS with distinct beauty obtained only in rugs "WOVEN BY HAND." Scores of various colors and color combinations, dozens of different patterns and designs will make selection hard. . . . BUT better be here early for these rugs won't last long at this price.

22"x36" Size $3.50 VALUES $1.95

24"x48" Size $5.95 Values . . $3.95

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

V VICTORY

HOME LOANS

Interest 5%

DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN

WHY PAY MORE?

The MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Phone 914 106 St. John

"A Friendly Place for Your Home Loan"

If Cash Will Help

Come to 500 Walnut street if you want to borrow cash quickly on your car. If your car isn't clear, we may be able to loan you additional cash and reduce your car payments as much as ONE-HALF. Who you now owe or where you live is not important. We help car owners everywhere. We can arrange everything right here before you leave. No one signs but you. Nothing due until December.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut

Fine CHAIRS!

SPECIAL *Purchase* AND *Sale!*

Special Group

Period Chairs

YOUR CHOICE

$11.95

English Chippendale
Chinese Chippendale
Queen Anne

Just imagine, your choice of favorite PERIOD STYLED chairs of superior quality at this LOW PRICE! Authentically styled, richly carved legs and arms, beautifully finished. Exquisite Tapestry covers in a selection of lovely rich colors.

95c Delivers!

Smartly Styled Exquisitely Carved

Channel Back CHAIRS

Values to $24.95

$15.95

A lovely addition to the finest Living Room! Deep channel tufted backs, wide, soft comfortable seats. Richly finished frames, beautifully carved. Lustrous covers of fine Tapestry and Silk Damask. You must see these to appreciate their outstanding quality and beauty.

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Shown above are the membership chairmen of the annual campaign of the Twin City P.-T. A. for enrollment for 1941-1942. With the schools they represent, they are as follows: Mrs. W. M. Love, Sherrouse; Mrs. B. Lowery, Ransom; Mrs. J. Bagwell, Millsaps; Mrs. J. M. Clawson, Barkdull Faulk; Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Crosley; Mrs. John F. Young, Ouachita parish; Mrs. Leo Ritter, St. Matthew's; Mrs. B. G. Cole, Central Grammar; Mrs. W. R. Mosley, Lida Benton; Mrs. Roy Byrd, Mitchell; Mrs. Phil H. Butler, Neville High; Mrs. J. Bodan, Neville; Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Georgia Tucker; Mrs. W. E. McCoy, council member chairman.

P.-T. A. GROUP WINS CAMPAIGN

Central Grammar Leads By Over 114 Per Cent Membership Gain

Central Grammar school P.-T. A. led all other P.-T. A. groups in the Twin Cities in the hard-fought battle for membership for the ensuing year. This organization came through with the remarkable gain of 114.2 per cent. The principal is Miss Katherine Key and the membership chairman is Mrs. B. G. Cole.

In recognition of this showing a handsome loving cup will be awarded the group.

An intensive campaign was waged by all P.-T. A. groups in a week's drive for membership, in which Mayor H. H. Benoit aided with a proclamation, press and radio publicity was given and attractive posters were displayed.

All membership chairmen at the various schools report that they have all met with unusual success, and final reports are to be given the P.-T. A. council when it meets in November. Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Twin City P.-T. A. council president, said that a large measure of success was due to the untiring efforts of various membership chairmen.

Besides Central Grammar, other schools that reported large gains in membership are Crosley, St. Matthew's, Sherrouse and Georgia Tucker.

CANADIAN FLIERS KILLED

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Three Royal Canadian Air Force fliers were killed today when their twin-engined bomber crashed in a bog at the foot of big Tupper Lake in the Adirondack mountains.

To date motor vehicle owners have paid to the 48 states an amount equal to 11 per cent of the total valuations of all real estate, both urban and rural, in all the states.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN PARADISE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CHAPTER XVIII

The usual success was mine when I tried to question Maudie on her visit to Liza Holmes at the Morris residence the day before.

"What took you there?" I began casually, trying not to make it too evident that I thought she had been a little too noncommittal about her traipsing around the countryside.

"Does one have to have any other reason than neighborliness?" she asked, putting her hair up on curlers while I sat on her bed and watched that fascinating procedure. "There's too little real neighborliness in the world today. In town, people live in the same apartment house or next door to each other for years and never so much as say 'Good morning'."

"It's an admirable custom," I admitted. "Only since when have you thought so much of Liza Holmes as to use her for your good-neighbor policy? It seems to me the Morris residence has a strange fascination for you."

"Indeed! Well, that goes to show what a strange sense of humor or something you have. Just because you live in a school teacher's world of textbooks and stuffy characters in literature you needn't think I do. I enjoy people."

"How well I know that. And now suppose you tell me why you enjoy Liza Holmes' scintillating company. What did she have to say?"

* * *

While she patted on one of her special creams guaranteed to do away with excess chins she neatly told me as much as she wished me to know. But I could see her eyes in the mirror watching my reactions.

"She's upset, of course, because she doesn't think Jeanie will continue living in that house," she began. "And she's in doubt, too, if she'll keep the winter house open in Watertown. I told her I thought the child would be happier in more pleasant surroundings.

"I suggested an apartment and she agreed with me. But, she's wondering what's going to become of herself in this new scheme of things. I asked her if Miss Morris had left her anything in her will, and she said that while it wasn't to be read until that afternoon Miss Millie had told her she'd see that she was taken care of. But Liza Holmes has worked for years and she wouldn't be happy sitting around idle."

"Has she any ideas on the murder?" I demanded, finally coming to the point.

"I didn't come out and ask her anything that crude," Maudie said plucking away at her eyebrows. "She did say that she never knew Miss Millie to have a real enemy. Liza said that lots of people didn't like Miss Millie, but then that's true of anyone. But Liza doesn't know who might have killed her. I'm sure of that."

"Did you tell her about our scare?"

* * *

She opened her bureau drawer and added confusion to the contents before answering. "I may have mentioned we thought someone had been in the house. There's no use in going around frightening people, is there? Not that she's the kind of a woman to be scared. She's most level-headed and far-sighted, I'd say."

I wondered just what it had been that made her think Liza Holmes was level-headed and far-sighted. She had the same opinion of Miss Millie Morris and I'd have given a lot to know what conversations had brought that conclusion. But she had parried my questions nicely and so I finally gave up and went to bed after checking doors and windows again.

* * *

Officer John Antler arrived next morning while Maudie was combing burrs out of McCool's shaggy black coat.

"Denny tells me you ladies were disturbed the other night," he said. "You should have called me. Things like that might be important. We've got to get a break eventually and any information might give it to us."

I said that I was sorry he'd been bothered, and that the affair didn't seem so important now.

"Whoever came into your house had a purpose, though," he pointed out, "and since you found nothing gone and neither of you was hurt it might be safe to guess he didn't accomplish his purpose."

"You aren't suggesting we'll have another visit, are you?" I asked.

He laughed. "I don't think so because we're going to keep an eye on the house for awhile. Some of us will drive around the neighborhood just to see things are all right, so don't be alarmed if you hear our car."

We promised to put McCool on any of them and Antler left with our properly appreciative thanks ringing in his ears.

Personally, though, I couldn't say he hadn't alarmed me a little. I didn't think the police would add patroling our premises to their many other tasks if they didn't think our visitor was someone more dangerous than a prowler trying to pick up some loose change or rob the woodpile.

(To Be Continued)

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DR. MATAS AWARDED TIMES-PICAYUNE CUP

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Times-Picayune loving cup for 1940 was awarded today to Dr. Rudolph Matas, 81-year-old internationally-known surgeon for the most outstanding achievements for New Orleans during the past year.

The presentation was made by Leonard K. Nicholson, president of the Times-Picayune Publishing company, at Tulane university medical school exercises.

Dr. Matas was selected by a committee of public spirited men not connected with the newspaper. The award was based on research, inventions, discoveries and teaching of Dr. Matas in medicine and surgery and on his half century of work for charity and humanity.

Mr. Nicholson in praising Dr. Matas declared he was "a great surgeon and teacher" and lauded his quarter of a century as professor of surgery at Tulane university.

In review Dr. Matas said a "momentous achievement" of the past half century was the "suppression and virtual extinction of the great epidemic plagues and epidemic diseases." He said New Orleans should erect a monument to the "epochal victory of 1905" when yellow fever was destroyed, as this city was a great beneficiary.

The Times-Picayune has been making the award since 1901 with the exception of two years, 1908 and 1909.

GRASS FIRES

The Monroe fire department yesterday afternoon quickly extinguished grass fires in the 700 block of Alexander avenue, the 700 block of South Second street, and at the intersection of Liddell and Polk streets.

The total area of the five boroughs of New York City is about 310 square miles.

FRANK TARVER HEADS BANKERS

Ruston Man Elected President Of Clearing House Association

Frank Tarver, president of the Ruston State Bank, was elected president of the First Regional Clearing House Association of Louisiana at the meeting held here at Hotel Frances Friday afternoon. Other officers elected were C. R. Evans, cashier of the First National Bank at Lake Providence, vice-president, and W. F. Prickett, cashier of the Winnsboro State Bank, Winnsboro, secretary-treasurer.

They succeeded J. M. Breard, president; Frank Tarver, vice-president; and W. F. Prickett, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called to order by President John M. Breard. Greetings were received from the officials of the Louisiana Bankers' Association and remarks were made by W. J. Begnaud. The principal talks of the afternoon were delivered by E. B. Stroud, first vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, Tex., and by E. B. Austin, assistant cashier of the same bank. They chose for their theme "Consumer Credit—Regulation W."

Members of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe were in attendance as special guests. "Wages and Hours" was the subject of talk by Henry T. Chambers, of the United States Department of Labor.

Following the treasurer's report the afternoon session was adjourned.

Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana Tech, addressed the banquet attended by nearly 200 persons on the Cherokee terrace of Hotel Frances, Friday night. He discussed "Citizenship," and urged that when the world again returns to peace that there be a broad spirit of fairness to all. Otherwise, he said, there could be no permanent peace.

"The world has seen many wars, survived many wars and many of us here tonight will live to see peace restored again in all probability," he said. "History recites that there was once a war that lasted 100 years. But if this war is long or short there will be a world to be reconstructed at its close. The last World war was fought gloriously and won gloriously but if there are today any effects of that glorious victory they are bad effects, in slang phraseology, 'a pain in the neck.'

"When this war ends I wonder if we as citizens are going to profit by experience to build a better world. It seems to me that what we do will hinge on the frame of mind.

"There is so much propaganda that it is hard to be judicial. We need a better international understanding. In this line it is much as it is in the religious world. There could be church union if all thought alike. The trouble with securing a better international understanding is that we think so divergently. As a nation we think that everyone ought to be an American, that our way of life is superior and that it is too bad that all are not Americans and think and act as we do. I do not want to hurt anyone's feelings but the American people are the most provincial in the world. They cannot see why all the world isn't like theirs. The people of New Orleans, for example, are most provincial. They think that there is nothing worthwhile that happens anywhere outside of New Orleans and the New Yorker is the same way. He sees nothing that is of value that is west of the Hudson river. We need to understand the other fellow and his needs.

"In a hotel in Mexico City, I discussed with a wealthy and cultured Mexican a few years ago the relationship that existed between his country and the United States. I endeavored to explain why the two countries are frequently misunderstanding each other. I told him that Americans were told through the newspapers that life and property were unsafe in Mexico. To this he replied that Mexicans regard life far safer there than here and he cited the case of Al Capone and other gangsters who were terrorizing the country.

"Just then a man passed with a sack on his back. My Mexican friend asked me if I knew what was in the sack. When I did not know, he told me it was currency that was being transferred from one bank to another. He said it was a perfectly safe process. The man would be unharmed. But then he told that he had seen heavily armored cars in New Orleans engaged in the same process. This was to show that it was seemingly safer in Mexico than in the United States.

"If America is to take the right place in the new world we shall have to change in our thinking. We must see the other fellow's viewpoint as well as that of our own. Let us first get our own house in order.

"The airplane has made the world a neighborhood and it is up to us to see that it is neighborly, this world that is to be re-created after the war and which may last for 1,000 years. As citizens we should be ready in a body so that when the time comes for this world rebuilding we may be broad and tolerant and unselfish."

Dance numbers were featured by Miss Mary Turk's dancing school. Numbers comprised an acrobatic dance by Miss Mary Turk; Dayton tap, by Helen and Gertrude Zurga; double acrobatic dance, Evonne Polar and De Lania Davidson; Conga tap, Helen and Gertrude Zurga, Roy Whittington and Mary Turk. Miss Margie McDonald was piano accompanist.

MRS. G. E. FRIED DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Glenn E. Fried, 26, died suddenly at her home, 216 Pargoud drive, early Saturday morning. She had undergone an operation for appendicitis and had been removed to her home.

The body will be taken overland by Peters Funeral Service, Inc., to Mena, Ark., Mrs. Fried's girlhood home, where the funeral and interment will take place Monday.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nall; her husband an da daughter, Jeanette Fried.

Although residing in Monroe only about three years, Mrs. Fried had made a wide circle of friends.

CLARKS MARINE WINS HONOR

Private O. H. Ferree (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ferree of Clarks, La., received the Honor Badge of Efficiency, a training award, at the Marine Corps base at San Diego, Calif. Private Ferree is a recruit in training at the base. Lieutenant Colonel John Groff makes the presentation.

EDUCATION IN STATE STUDIED

Comprehensive Survey Is Now In Progress; Ouachita Included

Twenty parishes, including Ouachita, have been selected for community self-surveys of the elementary and secondary schools. Carleton Washburne is the general director.

Not only will community self-surveys be made but also surveys of the following nature:

Socio-economic conditions in relation to school practice, vocational education, finance, administration, personnel, education of teachers, testing program, children in institutions, composite of best practices, mental hygiene and textbooks.

The survey staff thus far named comprises the following educators: Carlton Washburne, director; Edward A. McLellan, assistant director; associates, Walter A. Anderson, Northwestern University; Dennis Cook, George Peabody College; John Gambs, Louisiana State University; Henry Harap, George Peabody College; R. L. Jones, Alabama state department of education; W. A. Lawrence, Louisiana State University; Paul Misner, Glencoe (Ill.) public schools; Virgil Rogers, River Forest (Ill.) public schools; Edgar Schuler, Louisiana State University, and graduates of Tulane and Louisiana State University.

The survey of negro education will be made by Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University, and eight staff members and fellows of this institution.

It is stated that never before has so comprehensive a survey been undertaken of our educational system and it is expected that the results will be proportionate to the exhaustive efforts that will be exerted.

Local school system superintendents have expressed pleasure that Ouachita parish was included in the survey. The parishes of the state that have been thus named and adjacent groups are as follows: Ascension parish (representatives of Assumption and West Baton Rouge parishes); Avoyelles parish (Evangeline and Lafayette parishes); Caddo parish; Calcasieu parish; Cameron parish; Claiborne parish (Lincoln parish); Concordia parish (East Carroll, Madison and Tensas parishes); East Feliciana parish (West Feliciana parish); Iberia parish (St. Mary and Terrebonne parishes; Jefferson Davis parish (Acadia, Allen and Vermillion parishes; Lafourche parish (Iberville parish); Natchitoches parish (Rapides parish); Ouachita parish; Richland parish (Bienville, Caldwell, Catahoula, Franklin, Jackson, Union, Sabine, West Carroll and Winn parishes); St. Charles parish, (Jefferson, Plaquemine and St. Bernard parishes); St. Landry parish (Grant, LaSalle and Pointe Coupee parishes); St. Martin parish (St. James and St. John parishes); Vernon parish (Beauregard parish); Washington parish, (Livingston, St. Helena, St. Tammany and Tangipahoa parishes); Webster parish (Bossier, DeSoto, Morehouse and Red River parishes).

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ST. MATTHEW'S TO HAVE PAR

Halloween Event To Be Sponsored By School's P.-T. A.

A Halloween party, sponsored St. Matthew's P.-T. A., will be at the school Tuesday at 6:30 p was announced yesterday. Int ing activities have been arrange the evening's entertainment. The mittee in charge of arrangements follows:

Candy chairman, Mrs. Paul K assisted by Mrs. M. Delarot, Mrs. cel Renaud, Mrs. J. Guerriero, M Voorhies and Miss Rose Dana. H made candy, candied apples and corn balls will be featured.

burgers chairman, Mrs. Leo R assisted by Mrs. F. Reynolds, Mr Zinsmeister, Mrs. J. Collier, Mi Spohrer and Mrs. Mike Nastasi.

Cold drinks chairman, Mrs. T. ga, assisted by Mrs. Theo DeGru Mrs. Joe Marsala. Bingo chai Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, assisted by C. DuBos, Mrs. W. R. Cunning Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. John Y Mrs. J. W. Webster, Mrs. John P er, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. M. P. and Mrs. D. Marsala. Cold d chairman, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora sisted by Mrs. C. C. Burkett and L. Savanna. Ice cream chairman, F. Ticheli, assisted by Mrs. J. A. glio and Mrs. John Brown. Ca apples chairman, Mrs. J. Dever assisted by Mrs. G. Hays, Mr Daigle and Mrs. Annie Aimes. award chairman, Mrs. Della Wil son.

The ticket sale will be directe Mrs. W. Zinsmeister and Mrs. Massett is to act as treasurer.

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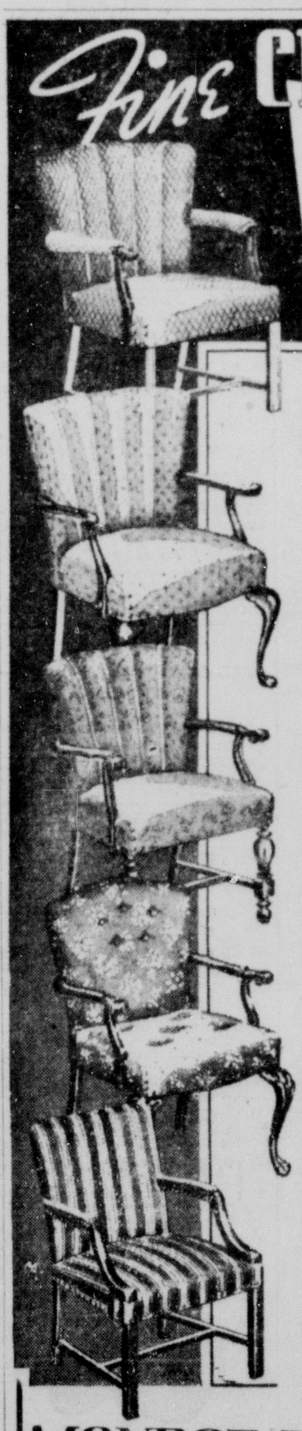

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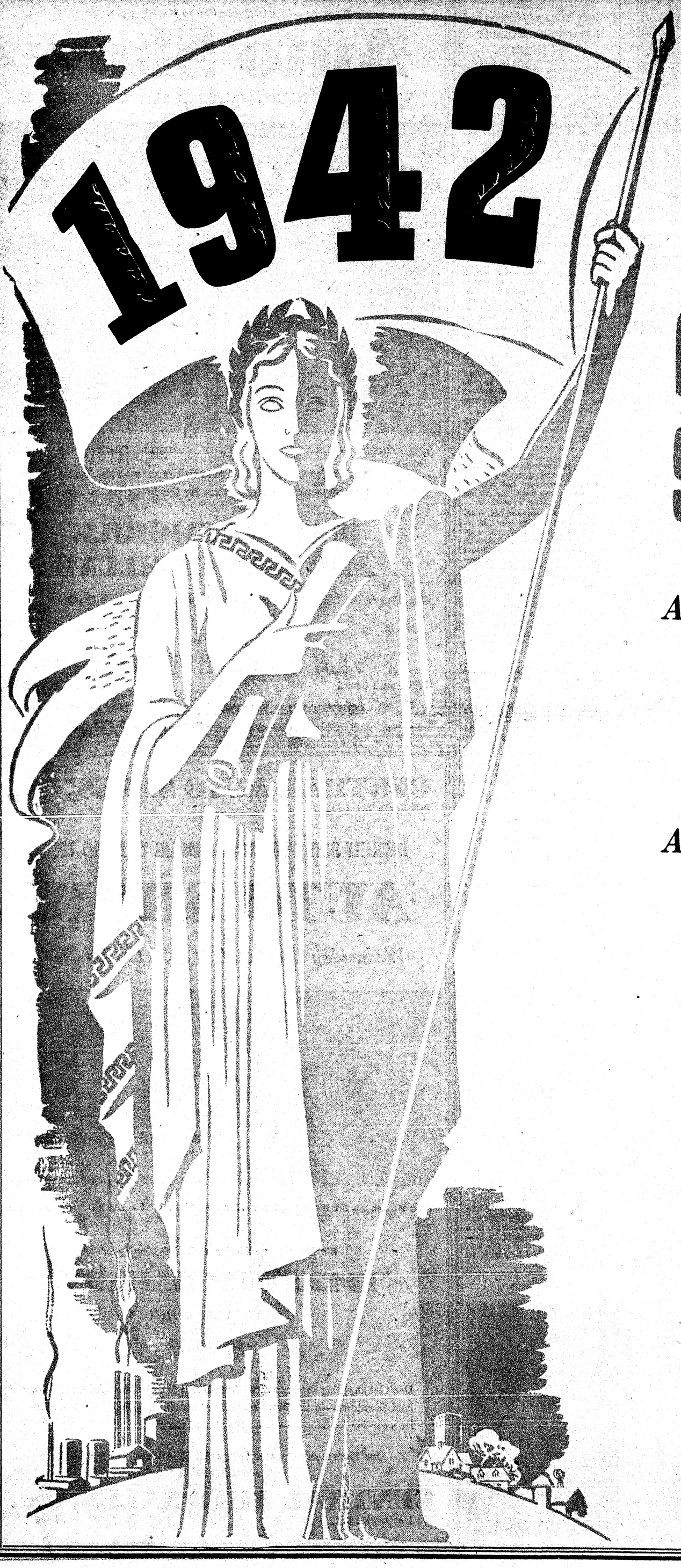

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AUTO SHOW

A Forecast . . .

Revealed at last, the new models for 1942—revealed in sleeker styling, more modern designing, the last word in riding comfort. Every one of these new cars for 1942 boasts refinements that will catch the eye of the motoring public—new colors, better engine performance, bigger fuel savings, more comfortable interiors, safer, stronger bodies. See the new models for 1942—see this forecast into the future.

A Demonstration . . .

A thrill is waiting for you at the Auto Show—a demonstration of Democracy at its best. You'll see finer, better cars that were produced at a time when everyone thought it impossible. You'll see a sight few others can enjoy—you'll see people buying new cars—cars that were produced without one hour lost from the defense effort—truly proof that Democracy really works.

THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF MONROE

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THE MERCHANTS' RETAIL DIVISION, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Oldsmobile and Cadillac Dealers

WINDES MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealers

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Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers

WEST PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Dealers

BILL JACKSON AUTO CO.
Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr Dealers

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet Dealers

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Nash and Packard Dealers

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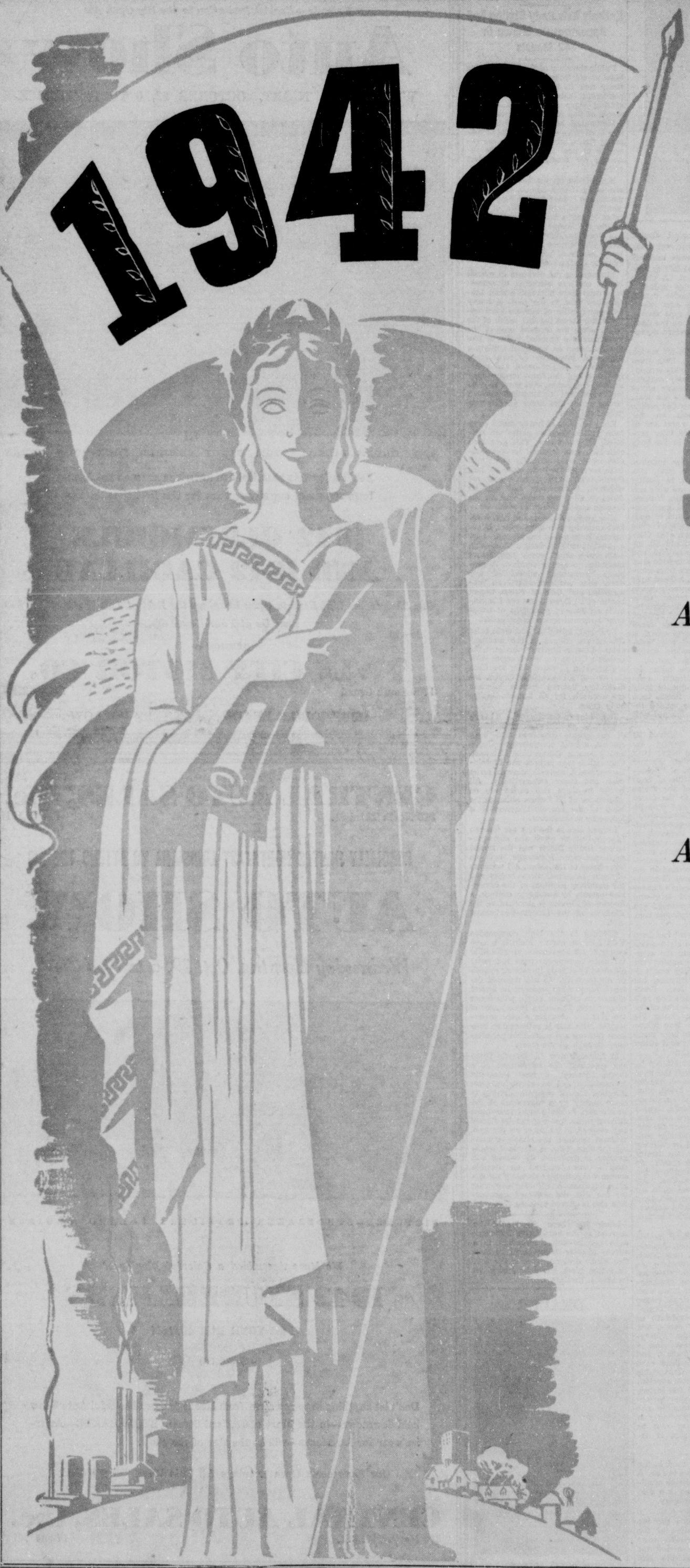

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OLDSMOBILE HAS IMPROVED MODELS FOR 1942 SHOWING

New Line At Twin City Motors Overshadows All Previous Efforts

The amazing ability of the automobile industry to produce new models each year that overshadow all previous efforts in beauty, performance and value is evident in the new Oldsmobile line for 1942—now on display at dealer showrooms. Named the "B-44" because it is better looking, better lasting and better built than any previous Oldsmobile in the company's 44-year history, the new Oldsmobile comes as a distinct surprise to that section of the public which had anticipated little or no change in the 1942 models. For even with government priorities, and Oldsmobile's intensive concentration on such defense activities as quantity production of shells for field guns and howitzers, landing gear forgings for bombers and automatic cannon for fighting planes, Oldsmobile has introduced five brand new series of automobiles.

The Oldsmobile "B-44" line includes two sixes and three eights, with a total of 15 body types, covering an even broader price range than in previous years. The Oldsmobile "Sixty," in the low-price field, is available in two series—a six and an eight. In the popular price bracket, Oldsmobile also offers the "Seventy-Six" and "Seventy-Eight," with new streamlined styling. In the medium price range, the "Ninety-Eight" series, powered with a 110-horsepower straight-eight engine, presents three entirely new bodies of exceptional size and roominess on a 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

Oldsmobile will continue to offer its famous hydra-matic drive on all models for 1942. Now entering its third year, hydra-matic assumes even greater importance than in the past because of its ability to save substantially on fuel consumption as compared with the standard transmission. Because it eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting, hydra-matic drive also conserves the driver's energy for more productive work. Tests in 36 cities, made with the effort-meter, a scientific device for counting clutch-pushing and gear-shifting motion, showed that hydra-matic saves an average of 419 operating motions per hour of city driving. Other advantages of hydra-matic drive are improved getaway, a special pick-up gear for passing cars and climbing steep hills, increased safety resulting from surer traction on snow and ice through liquid-smooth application of power, and the ability of the driver to keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.

Hydra-matic drive, developed and introduced by Oldsmobile, with the backing of General Motors, is a combination of high-efficiency fluid coupling and fully automatic four-forward-speed transmission. It incorporates engineering developments that make it entirely different from any other method of power transmission. More than 130,000 hydra-matic Oldsmobiles are now in service and have won the approval of owners who have driven an aggregate of over three hundred million miles. Hydra-matic drive, an optional feature at extra cost, was preferred by approximately 45 per cent of Oldsmobile buyers in the past year.

The most striking appearance feature of the Oldsmobile "B-44" is the new front end design, which is carried throughout the line. The "double duty" bumper departs radically from all previous design. Instead of a single bar with the customary grille guard, the front bumper consists of two separate horizontal bars connected by vertical bumper guards. Both horizontal bumper bars are joined to the car frame by sturdy steel bars. The result is greatly increased protection, due not only to the larger area covered by the bumper, but to its greater strength and rigidity.

Bodies are extremely modern in design and offer a wide selection for the purchaser. In the low-priced "Sixty" series alone, the buyer has a choice of four distinctly different sedan models, the regular four-door sedan with built-in trunk, a cruiser-type four-door town sedan, a two-door sedan and a new stream-lined club sedan with graceful, sweeping rear body contour. Other models in the "Sixty" series include a business coupe, club coupe, station wagon and convertible coupe, with electrically power-operated top. Wheelbase of this series is 119 inches. All models are available with either 100 horsepower six cylinder or 110 horsepower straight-eight Economaster engines.

The "Seventy" series offers a club sedan which combines the intimacy of a club coupe with the roominess of a sedan, and a spacious four-door sedan with streamlined rear deck. Wheelbase of this series is 125 inches, and overall length is 212 inches. Here again, purchasers are offered the option of the 100 horsepower six, or 110 horsepower straight-eight engine. 76-D and 78-D models with plastic radiator ornament, plastic dial instrument cluster, electric clock, automatic glove box light, plastic steering wheel, broadcloth upholstery, rear center arm rest, fender moldings, front and rear, 15x7.00 tires and large hub caps with wheel trim rings are available at moderate extra cost.

The "Ninety-Eight" series, powered by the 110 horsepower eight-cylinder engine, presents three attractive body styles, the four-door sedan, club sedan and convertible coupe. Bodies have been entirely redesigned for this series and are actually wider than they are high. So low to the ground are they, that no running boards are needed. Overall measurements are over 216 inches long from bumper to bumper and more than 77 inches wide from fender to fender. Wheelbase has been increased to 127 inches. Interior appointments in sedan models include broadcloth upholstery, plastic dial instrument panel, plastic steering wheel with ring-type horn control, electric clock and glove box door, automatic glove box light, arm rests and ash trays, front and rear, and folding center arm rest in rear seat. A plastic radiator ornament, fender moldings, front and rear, rear fender panels, 7:00x15 tires, large hub caps, wheel trim rings and solenoid type starter, controlled from a button on the dash, are also included as standard equipment.

Fender styling in all "B-44" models is particularly interesting. Both front and rear fenders are smoothly streamlined as a part of the body contour. Front fenders extend midway across the car doors to accentuate the long, low body lines of the new Oldsmobile models. Running boards on the "Sixty" and "Seventy" series are of the built-in type and are fully protected from snow and ice by the body panels.

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1942 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM EIGHT CRUISER SEDAN

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L. P. LANDRY

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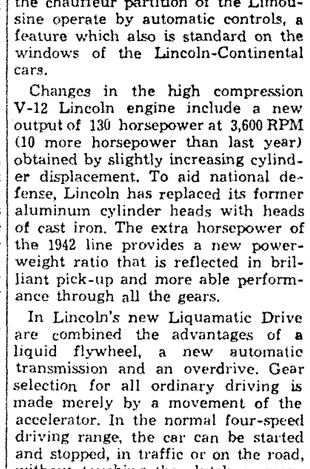

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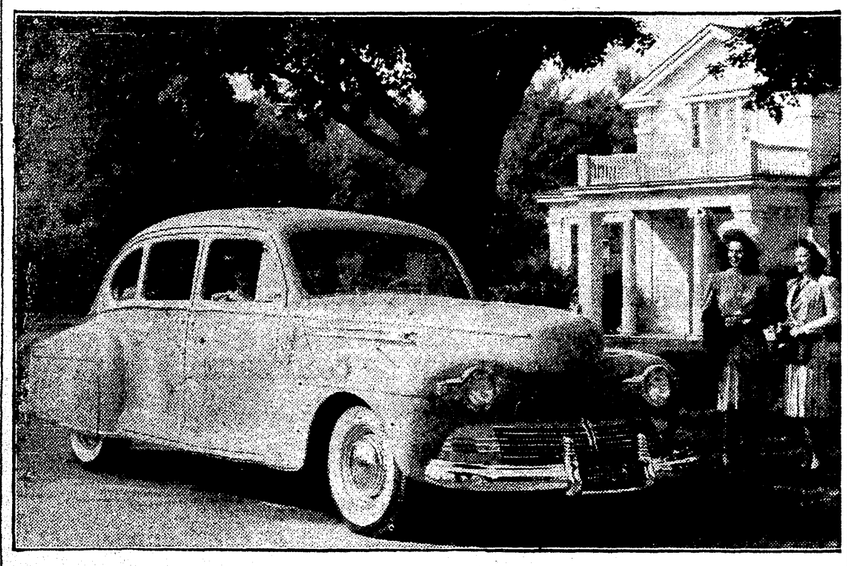

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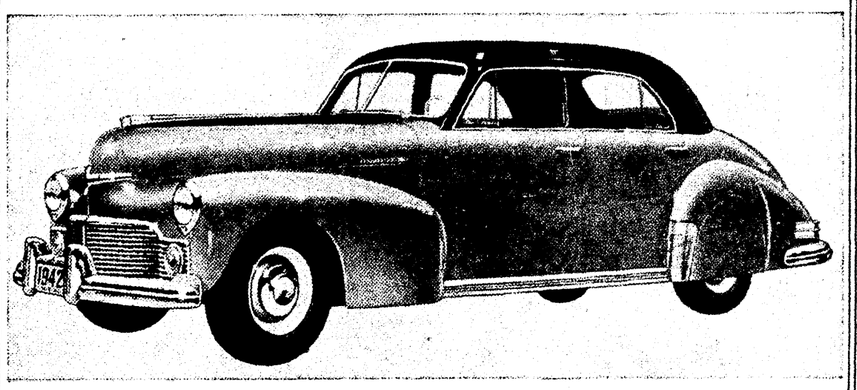

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OLDSMOBILE HAS IMPROVED MODELS FOR 1942 SHOWING

New Line At Twin City Motors Overshadows All Previous Efforts

The amazing ability of the automobile industry to produce new models each year that overshadow all previous efforts in beauty, performance and value is evident in the new Oldsmobile line for 1942—now on display at dealer showrooms. Named the "B-44" because it is better looking, better lasting and better built than any previous Oldsmobile in the company's 44-year history, the new Oldsmobile comes as a distinct surprise to that section of the public which had anticipated little or no change in the 1942 models. For even with government priorities, and Oldsmobile's intensive concentration on such defense activities as quantity production of shells for field guns and howitzers, landing gear forgings for bombers and automatic cannon for fighting planes, Oldsmobile has introduced five brand new series of automobiles.

The Oldsmobile "B-44" line includes two sixes and three eights, with a total of 15 body types, covering an even broader price range than in previous years. The Oldsmobile "Sixty," in the low-price field, is available in two series—a six and an eight. In the popular price bracket, Oldsmobile also offers the "Seventy-Six" and "Seventy-Eight," with new streamlined styling. In the medium price range, the "Ninety-Eight" series, powered with a 110-horsepower straight-eight engine, presents three entirely new bodies of exceptional size and roominess on a 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

Oldsmobile will continue to offer its famous hydra-matic drive on all models for 1942. Now entering its third year, hydra-matic assumes even greater importance than in the past because of its ability to save substantially on fuel consumption as compared with the standard transmission. Because it eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting, hydra-matic drive also conserves the driver's energy for more productive work. Tests in 36 cities, made with the effort-meter, a scientific device for counting clutch-pushing and gear-shifting motion, showed that hydra-matic saves an average of 419 operating motions per hour of city driving. Other advantages of hydra-matic drive are improved getaway, a special pick-up gear for passing cars and climbing steep hills, increased safety resulting from surer traction on snow and ice through liquid-smooth application of power, and the ability of the driver to keep both hands on the steering wheel at all times.

Hydra-matic drive, developed and introduced by Oldsmobile, with the backing of General Motors, is a combination of high-efficiency fluid coupling and fully automatic four-forward-speed transmission. It incorporates engineering developments that make it entirely different from any other method of power transmission. More than 130,000 hydra-matic Oldsmobiles are now in service and have won the approval of owners who have driven an aggregate of over three hundred million miles. Hydra-matic drive, an optional feature at extra cost, was preferred by approximately 45 per cent of Oldsmobile buyers in the past year.

The most striking appearance feature of the Oldsmobile "B-44" is the new front end design, which is carried throughout the line. The "double duty" bumper departs radically from all previous design. Instead of a single bar with the customary grille guard, the front bumper consists of two separate horizontal bars connected by vertical bumper guards. Both horizontal bumper bars are joined to the car frame by sturdy steel bars. The result is greatly increased protection, due not only to the larger area covered by the bumper, but to its greater strength and rigidity.

Bodies are extremely modern in design and offer a wide selection for the purchaser. In the low-priced "Sixty" series alone, the buyer has a choice of four distinctly different sedan models, the regular four-door sedan with built-in trunk, a cruiser-type four-door town sedan, a two-door sedan and a new stream-lined club sedan with graceful, sweeping rear body contour. Other models in the "Sixty" series include a business coupe, club coupe, station wagon and convertible coupe, with electrically power-operated top. Wheelbase of this series is 119 inches. All models are available with either 100 horsepower six cylinder or 110 horsepower straight-eight Economaster engines.

The "Seventy" series offers a club sedan which combines the intimacy of a club coupe with the roominess of a sedan, and a spacious four-door sedan with streamlined rear deck. Wheelbase of this series is 125 inches, and overall length is 212 inches. Here again, purchasers are offered the option of the 100 horsepower six, or 110 horsepower straight-eight engine. 76-D and 78-D models with plastic radiator ornament, plastic dial instrument cluster, electric clock, automatic glove box light, plastic steering wheel, broadcloth upholstery, rear center arm rest, fender moldings, front and rear, 15x7.00 tires and large hub caps with wheel trim rings are available at moderate extra cost.

The "Ninety-Eight" series, powered by the 110 horsepower eight-cylinder engine, presents three attractive body styles, the four-door sedan, club sedan and convertible coupe. Bodies have been entirely redesigned for this series and are actually wider than they are high. So low to the ground are they, that no running boards are needed. Overall measurements are over 216 inches long from bumper to bumper and more than 77 inches wide from fender to fender. Wheelbase has been increased to 127 inches. Interior appointments in sedan models include broadcloth upholstery, plastic dial instrument panel, plastic steering wheel with ring-type horn control, electric clock and glove box door, automatic glove box light, arm rests and ash trays, front and rear, and folding center arm rest in rear seat. A plastic radiator ornament, fender moldings, front and rear, rear fender panels, 7:00x15 tires, large hub caps, wheel trim rings and solenoid type starter, controlled from a button on the dash, are also included as standard equipment.

Fender styling in all "B-44" models is particularly interesting. Both front and rear fenders are smoothly streamlined as a part of the body contour. Front fenders extend midway across the car doors to accentuate the long, low body lines of the new Oldsmobile models. Running boards on the "Sixty" and "Seventy" series are of the built-in type and are fully protected from snow and ice by the body panels.

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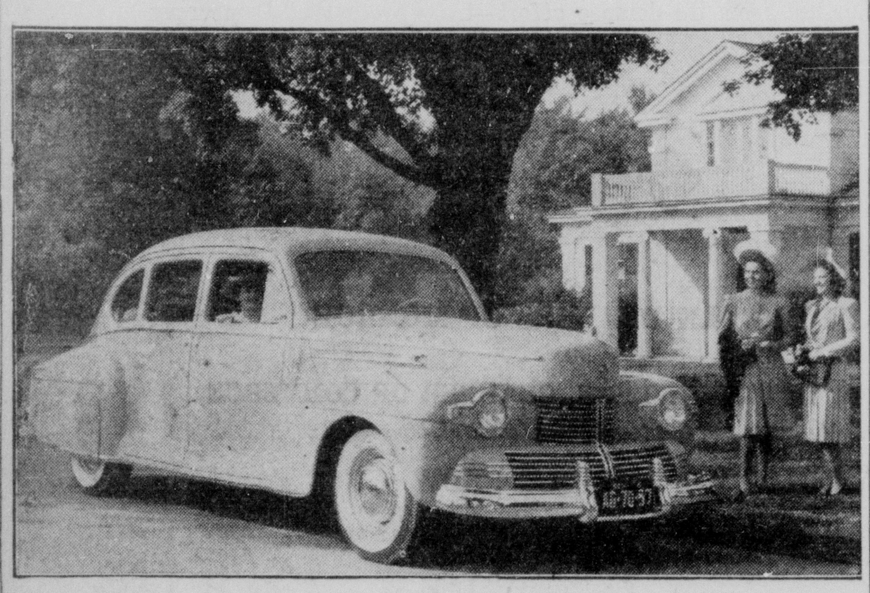

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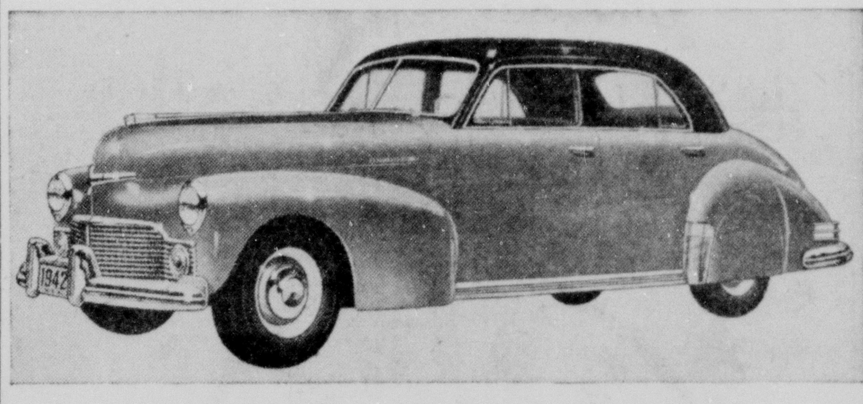

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PISTONS MADE OF CAST IRON

Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Cars For 1942 Will Be Thus Equipped

Again in 1942, cast iron pistons will be a construction feature of Chevrolet's six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, according to J. M. Crawford, chief engineer.

More than 85,000,000 cast iron pistons have been produced by Chevrolet both for its millions of cars produced and for repair and replacement service. This record, unique in the industry, marks Chevrolet as the one manufacturer with the widest experience in the designing of motors featuring this distinct performance asset.

"Although we have experimented with a variety of metals for pistons, we have returned consistently to cast alloy iron, as being the one best material for our production models," Mr. Crawford said.

"The reasons for this are fundamental: Cast iron pistons wear best; they permit engine design that insures maximum economy; they provide maximum oil economy—a well-known Chevrolet feature—with minimum engine wear.

"Some of our workmen who specialize in piston construction have been producing pistons of this type for as long as 20 years. The experience gained in the manufacture of more than 85,000,000 cast iron pistons, plus the continuing research done to improve our product, is a distinct asset for every Chevrolet owner.

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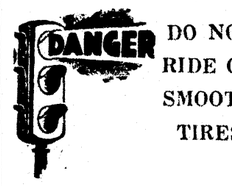

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PISTONS MADE OF CAST IRON

Chevrolet Six-Cylinder Cars For 1942 Will Be Thus Equipped

Again in 1942, cast iron pistons will be a construction feature of Chevrolet's six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, according to J. M. Crawford, chief engineer.

More than 85,000,000 cast iron pistons have been produced by Chevrolet both for its millions of cars produced and for repair and replacement service. This record, unique in the industry, marks Chevrolet as the one manufacturer with the widest experience in the designing of motors featuring this distinct performance asset.

"Although we have experimented with a variety of metals for pistons, we have returned consistently to cast alloy iron, as being the one best material for our production models," Mr. Crawford said.

"The reasons for this are fundamental: Cast iron pistons wear best; they permit engine design that insures maximum economy; they provide maximum oil economy—a well-known Chevrolet feature—with minimum engine wear.

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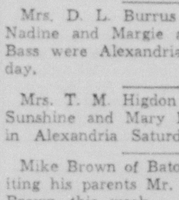

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NASH LONG TIME PLANS FRUITFUL

Fifteen New Models Will Be Presented Through Hatten-Scott Firm

Harvesting the fruit of a long-term planning program, which provided Nash with new production lines, machines and dies before the national defense emergency set in, Nash Motors last week presented 15 new models through the local distributor, Hatten-Scott Motor Company. They are in three series of five models each and include the low-priced Nash Ambassador "600," the medium-priced Nash Ambassador Six and the Nash Ambassador Eight.

Feature of the three series of cars Nash will build in 1942 will be the low-priced Nash "60" which Nash engineers claim is the newest automobile in the world in that it involves construction principles entirely new to the mass production automobile world. It is said that the new construction principles were thoroughly approved and acclaimed by thousands of drivers last year, but the car appears for 1942 with many advancements and improvements.

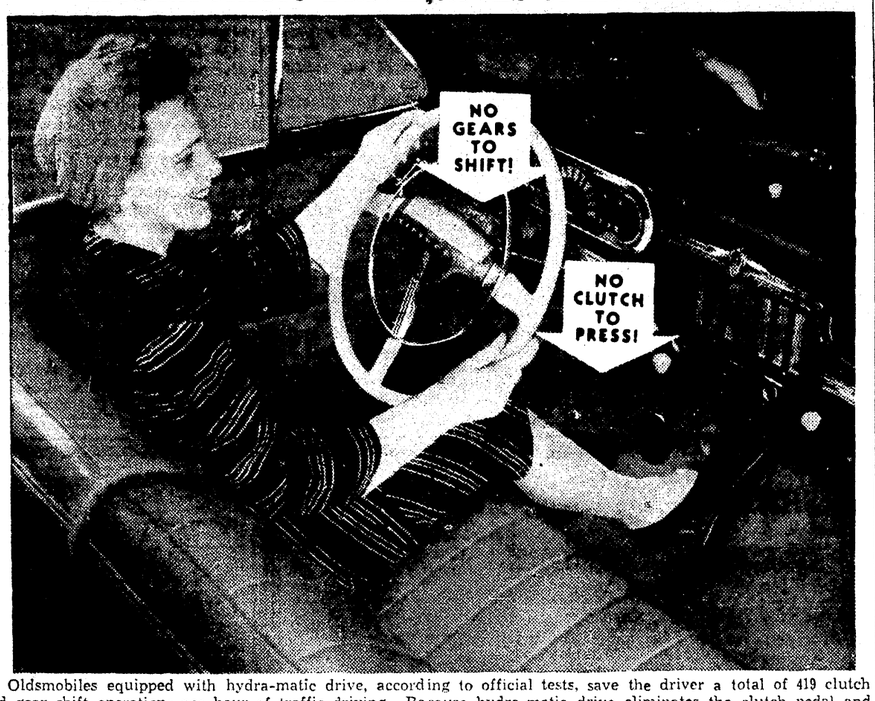
All the 15 Nash models are big cars, with full three-passenger seats.

Nash will stress the "600" this year, just as it did last year, and here are some of the features of the low-priced car: new type body construction, coil springs on all four wheels, two-way roller steering, soundproofed, simplified "flying Scot" engine, acceleration increased, concealed running boards, conditioned air for winter driving, airline-type instrument panel and cruising gear.

Nash will place two roomy cars in the medium-price field this year. One is a six and the other is an eight-cylinder car. Both are built on the same wheelbase, and both are powered by a valve-in-head motor which has a new combustion chamber through which more of the power in gasoline can be utilized. The five models in the six and the five in the eight-cylinder series are long, low cars, which are wider than they are high.

In exterior design, Nash cars are much different from last year. They have a much wider and lower sweep, and the trim is placed at a low level in keeping with the balance of the car. Part of the front design is a new name plate which leaves no doubt in the public mind that the car is a product of Nash Motors.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE SAVES OPERATIONS



Oldsmobiles equipped with hydra-matic drive, according to official tests, save the driver a total of 419 clutch and gear shift operations per hour of traffic driving. Because hydra-matic drive eliminates the clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting it simplifies driving to merely starting, steering and stopping. More than 130,000 Oldsmobiles equipped with this feature are now in daily operation throughout the United States. The driver's compartment of a 1942 Oldsmobile with hydra-matic drive is shown above.

DEALERS FOR NASH AND PACKARD

CLYDE HATTEN

J. H. SCOTT

PONTIACS OF '42 SHOW RESTYLING

Torpedo, Streamliner Models Are Featured For New Season

The new Pontiac cars for 1942 which dealers have been receiving and which have been seen on the streets were announced officially this week.

Although this is a year when improvements are least expected, Pontiac engineers and production men have restyled the appearance and added several worthwhile mechanical improvements to produce a line of cars for 1942 that are worthy successors to the greatest year in Pontiac history.

Styling which Pontiac introduced two years ago with great success is continued in a fleet of two basic lines of models—the Torpedo with seven body models on the 119-inch wheelbase chassis and the Streamliner with two bodies on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Also, there are two Streamliner-Chieftain models with several added style features.

All models are available with either six or eight cylinder engines at the same small price differential.

In the matter of material substitutions Pontiac has been particularly fortunate where substitutions count most in performance. This is notably true with the electro-plated iron alloy pistons which obviously will be continued after 16 years of continuous use in all Pontiac engines.

For the eighth year the "Silver Streak" continues as the most striking Pontiac identification. There is a more generous use of plastics for decorative and ornamental purposes, while a new and attractive copper finish appears on the instrument panel, radio grille and clock replacing and chomium plate of former years.

Without change in wheelbase, styling experts have increased the all around impression of greater size by only slightly increasing the overall length and rebalancing the front end design appearance-wise.

From the front the greater mass effect is produced by making the front bumpers four inches wider; spacing the headlamps ten inches farther apart; by redesigning the radiator grille and making it nine inches wider; by longer, horizontal parking lights, and by broadening the nose of the hood two inches on the Torpedo and three inches on the Streamliner.

The two-door sedan coupe, which set a record in the Streamliner series of 1941 by being the first two-door car to out-sell a four-door sedan, has been added to the Torpedo line. Another surprise addition to the Torpedo line is the new convertible sedan coupe. Besides these two models are the business coupe, sport coupe, two-door sedan, four-door four-window sedan and the four-door six-window sedan.

These 14 models give Pontiac its greatest variety of model appeal in its lowest price class.

Mechanical features that have distinguished Pontiac for many years and that again are found unchanged in the 1942 models include square bore-stroke ratio, electro-plated iron alloy pistons, full-pressure metered flow lubrication, rifle-drilled connecting rods, Scotch mist manifold, exclusive oil cleaner, tru-arc steering, sealed chassis, Duflex rear springs and triple-sealed brakes.

Most easily seen mechanical improvement is the simplified and combined road and instrument panel light switch. When the switch button is pulled out road and instrument panel lights come on and when rotated the instrument panel and clock lights are made dim or bright. Dual trumpet type horns, said to be superior to the seashell type used last year in both tone quality and warning ability, are new.

Pontiac engineers hail the improvements in their underseat heater design as perhaps the most important mechanical advancement in the '42 models.

Instead of recirculating the air inside the body, 100 per cent fresh outside air is forced to the heater through a large pipe by means of an electrically-driven blower placed just below the left headlamp and back of the radiator grille.

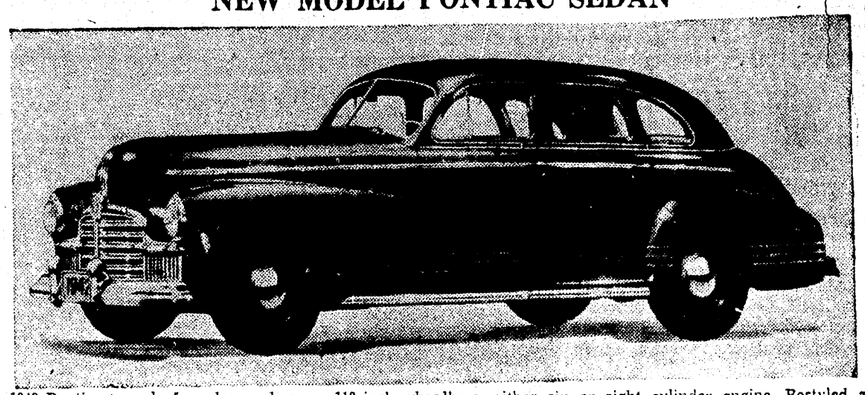
A thermostatically operated valve regulates the flow of hot water to the heating element under the seat, thus controlling the temperature just the same as in a house or an office.

The new heater distributes heat evenly all through the car.

SHE GETS HIS GOAT

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—You can imagine what Tommie Faye Reese, a stenographer in the court house here, in putting up with from her friends these days. A boy friend at Pawnee, hunting "something different" in the way of a gift, had an idea. A delivery man appeared at the courthouse, leading a goat. Up the stairs he went, with employes from every office looking on, and tied the goat to the door of Miss Reese's office. Miss Reese finally found the goat a nice home on a farm. The boy friend? Miss Reese isn't talking about that angle—yet!

NEW MODEL PONTIAC SEDAN



1942 Pontiac torpedo four-door sedan . . . 119-inch wheelbase, either six or eight cylinder engine. Restyled a redesigned appearance-wise. Important mechanical changes. Note the long front fenders and the new front end.

DEALER

ALLEN WEST

VENTI-HEATERS ON NEW BUICKS

Year-'Round Comfort Effectively Provided In 1942 Models

Year round comfort is effectively provided in the new Buick cars for 1942 by a new venti-heater, which serves both to warm the car in winter and provide maximum ventilation in summer. All models are equipped to use the system, which is standard on the Series 90 Limited cars and available as an accessory in all other series.

Designed to operate in conjunction with the standard ventilating system, which blasts air through two grills under the dash from fresh air intakes located behind the radiator grille, the new venti-heater in winter warms the fresh air to a pre-determined comfort level and distributes it evenly through the car. In the summer, the same system with heating valves closed, gives effective circulation of outside air through the two fresh air grilles beneath the dash as well as the large defroster outlets and a blower located under the seat.

An automatic car temperature control unit is located under the dash and in cold weather use may be set by a conveniently placed control button to the desired temperature. Through thermostatic control it automatically maintains the temperature regardless of weather conditions.

The complete system is of the impact type which means the motion of the car at 30 miles an hour or bett provides ample air circulation. lower speeds or when the car parked, the auxiliary blower is us to supply circulation under forc draft.

The heater includes a windshie defroster which is a separate unit b is included in heater installation.

Eighty-eight per cent of the mot truck output in the United States below 2-ton capacity.

DEALERS PREPARE FOR 1942 SEASON

Chevrolet Makes Elaborate Preparations For Showing New Models

Everybody says a critical year faces the automobile dealers of this country. Curtailed new car sales because of reduced production, rising overhead costs and an "oversold" 1941 market are some of the reasons advanced for a pessimistic outlook.

Automobile dealers have always faced difficulties. They are in a complex business. They have always faced depressions, recessions and curtailments—and they have always come through to survival just as they will this time.

The fine new cars that are being introduced now will completely obliterate any mention of an oversold market. The reaction of the public to those new models is better than ever before. It is impossible to call that public interest an item on the pessimistic ledger.

A salesman may be optimistic and still a realist. Rising overhead costs in dealerships are an actuality. Considerable of those costs can be met by more efficient management and an extension of service facilities.

There are more passenger cars running today than at any time in history. Those units of transportation are more important to national welfare at this time than ever before. A pound of repair parts may keep a ton of steel moving and doing its good work of transporting workers.

Priorities for defense work have been announced and they will curtail new passenger car production and the sale of new cars. But there will be more new trucks for domestic use to sell and the used car market will increase until it will be profitable for the first time in this era.

The used car business is located almost entirely in the hands of the dealers. Trading, repairing, reconditioning and selling are functions of the dealerships. The sales organization of a company may help the dealers, as Chevrolet has done, in evolving the best and most efficient methods relating to this important part of the automobile business and hastening the day when it will show black figures in place of red.

To meet changed conditions, the Chevrolet sales organization has made preparation for 1942. In place of a large sales convention of field executives, several two-week conferences were held in Detroit during July and August involving 450 managers and their assistants and at which were stressed improved business management, used car procedure, service facilities and truck handling. These men returned to the field and held conferences with the regional and zone personnel and dealer organizations.

In a year that will call for the most intelligent supervision in business management and related phases in running a dealership profitably, our organization finds itself ready and prepared. It has the sound optimism that can come only from such preparation.

PACKARDS ABOVE EARLIER LEVELS

Company In Defense Work As Large As Packard Output Itself

With the introduction of a new line of Packard motor cars for 1942 it is interesting to note that Packard celebrates its 43rd year as a producer of automobiles while simultaneously launching a defense industry program as large as Packard itself.

Such enormous undertakings in the interests of national defense cannot help but raise the question: "It is possible to do both jobs well?"

A dual answer may be found in the fact that the defense program is on schedule while the Packard automobiles of 1942 are superior in every way to any Packard cars previously built.

Packard sees its job as having a double responsibility. While its defense assignments have unquestioned priority, it is of vital importance that Packard's high standard of quality in its motor cars be in no way relaxed.

When the nation is beset by fears of substitution the message of highest quality standards in a familiar product brings reassurance. Such is the case with the Packard line of 1942. In every detail of design, materials and workmanship, from engine to rear bumper, quality standards have been uncompromisingly maintained.

All of the hundreds of tests and inspections that insure quality of manufacture continue to be employed in every department of the factory. Finished cars are seized at random from the assembly line and put through complete and gruelling tests at the Packard proving grounds.

The same principles of workmanship and engineering that earned for Packard its major defense assignments of Rolls Royce Aircraft engines and Packard Marine engines will continue as standard practice in the manufacture of its automobiles.

HERE'S THE BEAUTIFUL NEW MERCURY

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See The Colorful, Big AUTO SHOW

And Then See Us About the

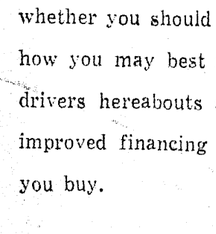
Financing of Your New Car

YOU Know Best . . .

whether you should buy a new car. But we know how you may best finance it if you do. Lots of drivers hereabouts are already profiting by our improved financing plan. Ask us about it before you buy.

See Us and Save One-third on Your Financing!

We take this opportunity of complimenting the local automobile dealers. Bringing to us this colorful auto show . . . located downtown where it is convenient for everyone to attend . . . is a splendid idea.



OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Monroe West Monroe

Drive The New 1942 Cars with

GASOLINE PAN-AM MOTOR OILS

Our Station Is Modern— Our Facilities Are Quality.

"707" TIRE SERVICE

Corner Hall and Harrison Sts. Phone 707

Hatten-Scott Motor Co.

310 WALNUT ST.

INVITES EVERYBODY TO ATTEND THE BIG 1942 OPEN AIR

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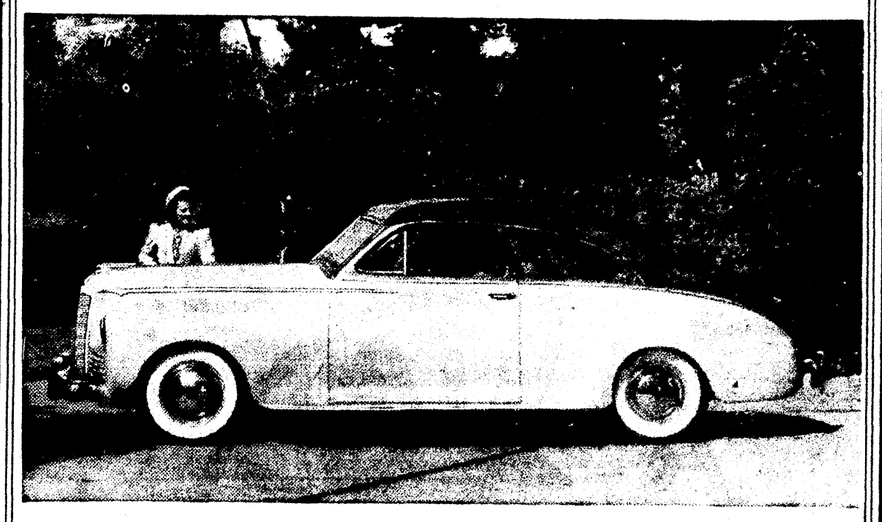


SHOWN ABOVE IS THE NEW PACKARD CLIPPER

UPTOWN ON DESIARD STREET (SECTION 11)

THAT RUMOR ABOUT PACKARD WAS TRUE . . .

A NEW KIND OF CAR IS HERE

At this luxurious Auto Show the 1942 Packard will be outstanding in your memory of 1942 cars.

SEE THE 1942 PACKARD AUTOMOBILES

Hatten-Scott Motor Co.

310 Walnut St. Phone 672

NASH LONG TIME PLANS FRUITFUL

Fifteen New Models Will Be Presented Through Hatten-Scott Firm

Harvesting the fruit of a long-term planning program, which provided Nash with new production lines, machines and dies before the national defense emergency set in, Nash Motors last week presented 15 new models through the local distributor, Hatten-Scott Motor Company. They are in three series of five models each and include the low-priced Nash Ambassador "600," the medium-priced Nash Ambassador Six and the Nash Ambassador Eight.

Feature of the three series of cars Nash will build in 1942 will be the low-priced Nash "60" which Nash engineers claim is the newest automobile in the world in that it involves construction principles entirely new to the mass production automobile world. It is said that the new construction principles were thoroughly approved and acclaimed by thousands of drivers last year, but the car appears for 1942 with many advancements and improvements.

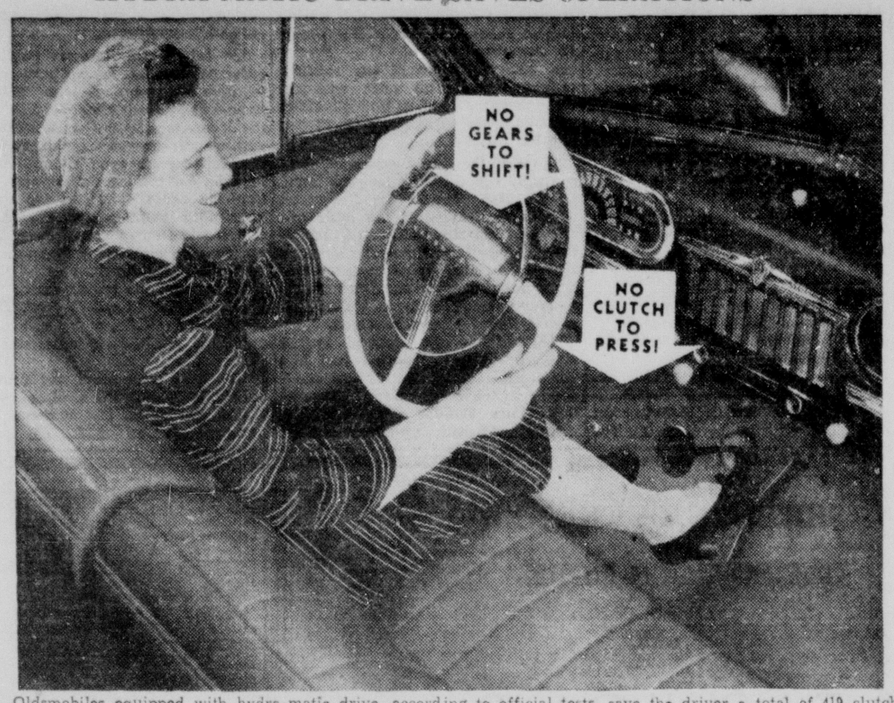
All the 15 Nash models are big cars, with full three-passenger seats.

Nash will stress the "600" this year, just as it did last year, and here are some of the features of the low-priced car: new type body construction, coil springs on all four wheels, two-way roller steering, soundproofed, simplified "flying Scot" engine, acceleration increased, concealed running boards, conditioned air for winter driving, airline-type instrument panel and cruising gear.

Nash will place two roomy cars in the medium-price field this year. One is a six and the other is an eight-cylinder car. Both are built on the same wheelbase, and both are powered by a valve-in-head motor which has a new combustion chamber through which more of the power in gasoline can be utilized. The five models in the six and the five in the eight-cylinder series are long, low cars, which are wider than they are high.

In exterior design, Nash cars are much different from last year. They have a much wider and lower sweep, and the trim is placed at a low level in keeping with the balance of the car. Part of the front design is a new name plate which leaves no doubt in the public mind that the car is a product of Nash Motors.

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE SAVES OPERATIONS



Oldsmobiles equipped with hydra-matic drive, according to official tests, save the driver a total of 419 clutch and gear shift operations per hour of traffic driving. Because hydra-matic drive eliminates the clutch pedal and all manual gear shifting it simplifies driving to merely starting, steering and stopping. More than 130,000 Oldsmobiles equipped with this feature are now in daily operation throughout the United States. The driver's compartment of a 1942 Oldsmobile with hydra-matic drive is shown above.

DEALERS FOR NASH AND PACKARD

CLYDE HATTEN

J. H. SCOTT

PONTIACS OF '42 SHOW RESTYLING

Torpedo, Streamliner Models Are Featured For New Season

The new Pontiac cars for 1942 which dealers have been receiving and which have been seen on the streets were announced officially this week.

Although this is a year when improvements are least expected, Pontiac engineers and production men have restyled the appearance and added several worthwhile mechanical improvements to produce a line of cars for 1942 that are worthy successors to the greatest year in Pontiac history.

Styling which Pontiac introduced two years ago with great success is continued in a fleet of two basic lines of models—the Torpedo with seven body models on the 119-inch wheelbase chassis and the Streamliner with two bodies on the 122-inch wheelbase chassis. Also, there are two Streamliner-Chieftain models with several added style features.

All models are available with either six or eight cylinder engines at the same small price differential.

In the matter of material substitutions Pontiac has been particularly fortunate where substitutions count most in performance. This is notably true with the electro-plated iron alloy pistons which obviously will be continued after 16 years of continuous use in all Pontiac engines.

For the eighth year the "Silver Streak" continues as the most striking Pontiac identification. There is a more generous use of plastics for decorative and ornamental purposes, while a new and attractive copper finish appears on the instrument panel, radio grille and clock replacing and chomium plate of former years.

Without change in wheelbase, styling experts have increased the all around impression of greater size by only slightly increasing the overall length and rebalancing the front end design appearance-wise.

From the front the greater mass effect is produced by making the front bumpers four inches wider; spacing the headlamps ten inches farther apart; by redesigning the radiator grille and making it nine inches wider; by longer, horizontal parking lights, and by broadening the nose of the hood two inches on the Torpedo and three inches on the Streamliner.

The two-door sedan coupe, which set a record in the Streamliner series of 1941 by being the first two-door car to out-sell a four-door sedan, has been added to the Torpedo line. Another surprise addition to the Torpedo line is the new convertible sedan coupe. Besides these two models are the business coupe, sport coupe, two-door sedan, four-door four-window sedan and the four-door six-window sedan.

These 14 models give Pontiac its greatest variety of model appeal in its lowest price class.

Mechanical features that have distinguished Pontiac for many years and that again are found unchanged in the 1942 models include square bore-stroke ratio, electro-plated iron alloy pistons, full-pressure metered flow lubrication, rifle-drilled connecting rods, Scotch mist manifold, exclusive oil cleaner, tru-arc steering, sealed chassis, Duflex rear springs and triple-sealed brakes.

Most easily seen mechanical improvement is the simplified and combined road and instrument panel light switch. When the switch button is pulled out road and instrument panel lights come on and when rotated the instrument panel and clock lights are made dim or bright. Dual trumpet type horns, said to be superior to the seashell type used last year in both tone quality and warning ability, are new.

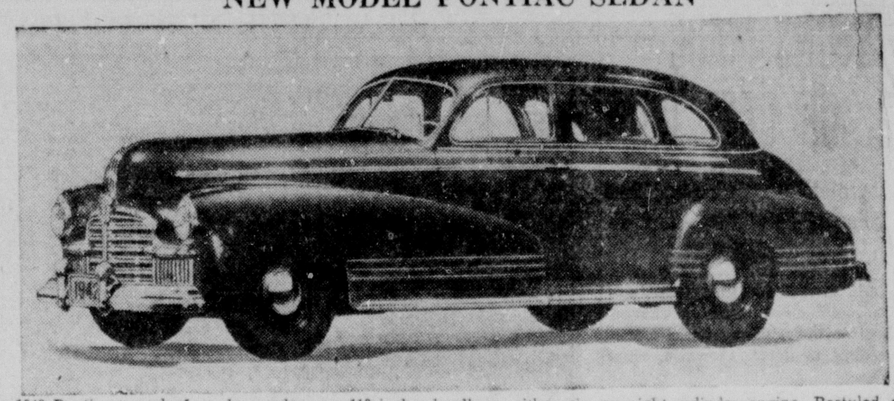
Pontiac engineers hail the improvements in their underseat heater design as perhaps the most important mechanical advancement in the '42 models.

Instead of recirculating the air inside the body, 100 per cent fresh outside air is forced to the heater through a large pipe by means of an electrically-driven blower placed just below the left headlamp and back of the radiator grille.

A thermostatically operated valve regulates the flow of hot water to the heating element under the seat, thus controlling the temperature just the same as in a house or an office.

The new heater distributes heat evenly all through the car.

NEW MODEL PONTIAC SEDAN



1942 Pontiac torpedo four-door sedan . . . 119-inch wheelbase, either six or eight cylinder engine. Restyled a redesigned appearance-wise. Important mechanical changes. Note the long front fenders and the new front end.

DEALER

ALLEN WEST

VENTI-HEATERS ON NEW BUICKS

Year-'Round Comfort Effectively Provided In 1942 Models

Year round comfort is effectively provided in the new Buick cars for 1942 by a new venti-heater, which serves both to warm the car in winter and provide maximum ventilation in summer. All models are equipped to use the system, which is standard on the Series 90 Limited cars and available as an accessory in all other series.

Designed to operate in conjunction with the standard ventilating system, which blasts air through two grills under the dash from fresh air intakes located behind the radiator grille, the new venti-heater in winter warms the fresh air to a pre-determined comfort level and distributes it evenly through the car. In the summer, the same system with heating valves closed, gives effective circulation of outside air through the two fresh air grilles beneath the dash as well as the large defroster outlets and a blower located under the seat.

An automatic car temperature control unit is located under the dash and in cold weather use may be set by a conveniently placed control button to the desired temperature. Through thermostatic control it automatically maintains the temperature regardless of weather conditions.

The complete system is of the impact type which means the motion of the car at 30 miles an hour or bett provides ample air circulation. lower speeds or when the car parked, the auxiliary blower is us to supply circulation under forc draft.

The heater includes a windshie defroster which is a separate unit b is included in heater installation.

Eighty-eight per cent of the mot truck output in the United States below 2-ton capacity.

DEALERS PREPARE FOR 1942 SEASON

Chevrolet Makes Elaborate Preparations For Showing New Models

Everybody says a critical year faces the automobile dealers of this country. Curtailed new car sales because of reduced production, rising overhead costs and an "oversold" 1941 market are some of the reasons advanced for a pessimistic outlook.

Automobile dealers have always faced difficulties. They are in a complex business. They have always faced depressions, recessions and curtailments—and they have always come through to survival just as they will this time.

The fine new cars that are being introduced now will completely obliterate any mention of an oversold market. The reaction of the public to those new models is better than ever before. It is impossible to call that public interest an item on the pessimistic ledger.

A salesman may be optimistic and still a realist. Rising overhead costs in dealerships are an actuality. Considerable of those costs can be met by more efficient management and an extension of service facilities.

There are more passenger cars running today than at any time in history. Those units of transportation are more important to national welfare at this time than ever before. A pound of repair parts may keep a ton of steel moving and doing its good work of transporting workers.

Priorities for defense work have been announced and they will curtail new passenger car production and the sale of new cars. But there will be more new trucks for domestic use to sell and the used car market will increase until it will be profitable for the first time in this era.

The used car business is located almost entirely in the hands of the dealers. Trading, repairing, reconditioning and selling are functions of the dealerships. The sales organization of a company may help the dealers, as Chevrolet has done, in evolving the best and most efficient methods relating to this important part of the automobile business and hastening the day when it will show black figures in place of red.

To meet changed conditions, the Chevrolet sales organization has made preparation for 1942. In place of a large sales convention of field executives, several two-week conferences were held in Detroit during July and August involving 450 managers and their assistants and at which were stressed improved business management, used car procedure, service facilities and truck handling. These men returned to the field and held conferences with the regional and zone personnel and dealer organizations.

In a year that will call for the most intelligent supervision in business management and related phases in running a dealership profitably, our organization finds itself ready and prepared. It has the sound optimism that can come only from such preparation.

PACKARDS ABOVE EARLIER LEVELS

Company In Defense Work As Large As Packard Output Itself

With the introduction of a new line of Packard motor cars for 1942 it is interesting to note that Packard celebrates its 43rd year as a producer of automobiles while simultaneously launching a defense industry program as large as Packard itself.

Such enormous undertakings in the interests of national defense cannot help but raise the question: "It is possible to do both jobs well?"

A dual answer may be found in the fact that the defense program is on schedule while the Packard automobiles of 1942 are superior in every way to any Packard cars previously built.

Packard sees its job as having a double responsibility. While its defense assignments have unquestioned priority, it is of vital importance that Packard's high standard of quality in its motor cars be in no way relaxed.

When the nation is beset by fears of substitution the message of highest quality standards in a familiar product brings reassurance. Such is the case with the Packard line of 1942. In every detail of design, materials and workmanship, from engine to rear bumper, quality standards have been uncompromisingly maintained.

All of the hundreds of tests and inspections that insure quality of manufacture continue to be employed in every department of the factory. Finished cars are seized at random from the assembly line and put through complete and gruelling tests at the Packard proving grounds.

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SHE GETS HIS GOAT

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP)—You can imagine what Tommie Faye Reese, a stenographer in the court house here, in putting up with from her friends these days. A boy friend at Pawnee, hunting "something different" in the way of a gift, had an idea. A delivery man appeared at the courthouse, leading a goat. Up the stairs he went, with employes from every office looking on, and tied the goat to the door of Miss Reese's office. Miss Reese finally found the goat a nice home on a farm. The boy friend? Miss Reese isn't talking about that angle—yet!

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310 Walnut St. Phone 672

2 STUDEBAKERS O PROVE BIG HIT AT AUTO DISPLAY

rs Designed To Please The Eye And Show Mechanical Improvements

cording to F. N. Steele, local ler, Studebaker's new models for 2 will be on display at the autobile show this week.

he local Studebaker man promises t people who have been appreisive over the quality and appearce of automobiles that will be manactured under the stress of national ense activities will have their fears pelled when they visit the Studeker exhibit.

These cars were designed and maials for them ordered before the ense demands became as pressing they are today," said Mr. Steele. oreover, I don't think that we need worry about the future either. n't forget that the automobile comies have the best engineers in erica on the job and I don't beve they'll be stumped by priorities material shortages."

he new cars are certain to please eye. They have been worked out m designs by New York's famous ymond Loewy and they are long, le and delightfully streamlined. The nt ends have horizontal louvres in ght stainless steel and driving, park- and fog lamps are grouped in tical columns. The front end enble is one of extreme width, acntuating the lowness of the new s. Nor is this "low slung" appearce decreased by the smooth flow hood, body panels, top and "tearopped" rear sections. The new cars y be truthfully described as ultraodern examples of smart, streamce building and it is evident that re has been great resourcefulness producing models that are really w."

Turning from matters of appearance, observers will find mechanical imovements, most interesting of which the new "Turbo-matic" drive, which minates the clutch pedal and gives motorist an entirely new thrill in tor car operation.

The new drive is a simple, compreensive blending of three vital factors, fluid coupling, controlled gear selecn and overdrive transmission. It another Studebaker "mechanical brain," that brings a new pleasure to driving, a reduction in manual operation.

Practically, the operator of this drive with the engine idling, will put the gear selector lever, located on the steering column, into the "range" he desires, will depress the accelerator and be off. If the going is muddy or sandy, he will use "low," if it is city traffic he will use "traffic range," if it is the open road, he will use "cruising range." He will continue driving merely by the operation of the accelerator and the brake.

"Traffic range" is actually second gear, but it is used in conjunction with overdrive, which cuts in at speeds of about 15 miles an hour and is thus a responsive ratio for city driving. "Cruising range" is high, but it, too, has overdrive for speeds over 15 miles per hour and the result is smooth, motor-saving sailing down the open road.

Motorists driving through heavy city traffic, for example, will probably put the gear selector in "traffic range" when approaching the busy sections of the city and leave it there until they are again on the open road. Cross country drivers may put the gear selector in "cruising range" and leave it there all day long, not changing it for the occasional traffic light or stop sign. Backing up is accomplished in the conventional manner.

The device has eliminated the "creep" that is so annoying with some automatic drives. When the new Studebaker is stopped, it stays stopped because the cluch is automatically disengaged.

According to Mr. Steele, the new drive is so simple that it may be learned in ten minutes, become a habit in ten miles of driving.

In the matter of interior decor and fittings, Studebaker body engineers have spent prodigally. Upholstery has been chosen with great care to blend into exterior and interior colors and trims. New plastics add smartness. Instrument panels are unusually functional, easy to read and delightful to observe.

The new Studebakers are produced in three lines of cars—Presidents, Commanders and Champions. In the Champion line there are two-door sedans, four-door sedans, three-passenger coupes and "Double Dater" coupes for five. Both President and Commander groups have four-door sedans, Land Cruiser sedans with four windows, and sedan-coupes for six. Custom and deluxe models are available in each group of cars and in President and Commander lines there are also Skyway models.

The Studebaker Champion for 1942, as its predecessors, is a six. Its motor, which is cushioned in rubber at three points, delivers 80 horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m.

Overdrive is available in all Studebaker models. The rear axle gear ratio of the Champion is 4.1 to 1 with conventional transmission; 4.56 to 1 with overdrive transmission. The overall ratio in overdrive is 3.29 to 1.

All Champions, as well as Commanders and Presidents, are prepared at the factory for installation of Studebaker's "Thermo-Control climatizer," which revolutionized car heating and ventilating three years ago. Provision is made for fresh air intake on left side of cowl panel, the air being conducted under floor pan to the heater which filters the air, heats it if desired, and distributes it evenly to both front and rear compartments.

The spare tire is carried in the Champion's large trunk compartment, which gives 17.5 cubic feet of space in sedans and 41 cubic feet in coupes, in addition to space occupied by tire.

Custom Champions come in solid colors. Deluxstyle models are offered in 12 solid colors and six two-tone combinations, the latter at extra cost. A variety of interiors is offered.

The Champion retains its original status as an efficient and economical car with an absolute minimum of dead weight. It still weighs in the 2,500-pound range.

The overall length of the Champion is 193 inches and the unloaded height 66 inches. Front seat is 54 1-4 inches wide. The car is 72 3-4 inches wide across rear fenders. There is room for three passengers in each seat. The body is, of course, all steel and is built upon the proved straight X-frame. Running boards are concealed. Rubber gravel guards on the front of rear fenders are standard on Deluxstyle models. The body is insulated against sound, dust and temperature variations.

Door and trunk hinges are of the concealed type, the latter being counterbalanced except in Champion coupe. Rotary non-slam door latches are used.

The 1942 Commander's engine delivers 94 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m.; the President's, 117 horsepower at 3,800 r.p.m. Both have L-head engines; the Commander's being a six, the President's an eight. The former has 226 cubic inches of piston displacement; the latter, 250 cubic inches. The standard compression ratio of each is 6.5 to 1.

Both Presidents and Commanders for 1942 are available in Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models with a variety of color combinations and interior trims.

THE NEW 1942 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Here is Studebaker's entry in the lowest price field for 1942—The Champion custom club sedan for six passengers. The new Champion, featuring advanced streamline styling by Raymond Loewy, maintains the operating economy established by its title winning predecessors. The Studebaker Champion is available in Custom and Deluxstyle two-door and four-door sedans as well as a coupe for three passengers and the Double Dater coupe for five.

TIRES HURT BY UNDERINFLATION

Care Of Tires Saves Rubber For Defense Program, Says Firestone

With the interest of the American people focussed on the conservation of rubber as a factor of extreme importance in our nation's defense program, Firestone development engineers have drawn upon their fund of research facts and figures to show motorists how they can conserve thousands of pounds of rubber annually, and, at the same time, cut their own operating costs materially by increasing the life of the tires on their cars. As shown by the records of thousands of miles of testing, the two most serious causes of excessive tire wear are incorrect inflation and high speed driving.

A check of the air pressures in the tires of hundreds of owners' cars has revealed that under-inflation is the most prevalent cause of wasted rubber on the streets and highways. While it is generally known that under-inflation of tires is commonplace, few realize the rapidity or extent of the damage suffered by an under-inflated tire. This is exemplified by a comparison of tire mileage returned by identical tires on identical cars operating at varying degrees of under-inflation. A tire that requires 30 pounds air pressure returns only 79 per cent of its normal mileage when operated at 27 pounds. That same time at 24 pounds pressure sacrifices 38 per cent of the total mileage that it would give at correct pressure. This waste of rubber increases proportionately with the degree of under-inflation.

Fast driving, particularly in summer when the temperatures of road and street surfaces are high, cuts the life of tires any place from 1-3 to 1-2 of their normal mileage expectancy. Tests show that an increase in average speed from 30 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour causes the tire to wear more than twice as fast. At an average of 70 miles an hour that same tire on the same car would return only 1-3 of the mileage it would give at an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

Quick starting and sudden stopping exact a penalty of excessive tire wear. High speeds around curves, bumping against curbs, misalignment of wheels also contribute to reduced tire life. In order to equalize wear, tires should be shifted from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.

INSIGNIA DISTINGUISHES TRUCKS IN DEFENSE WORK

To match the olive drab that distinguishes the thousands of motor trucks serving the modern streamlined divisions of the United States army, a distinguishing insignia has now been made available for the other thousands of trucks in civilian use that have the equally important role of serving the nation by hauling the ever-increasing volume of defense materials.

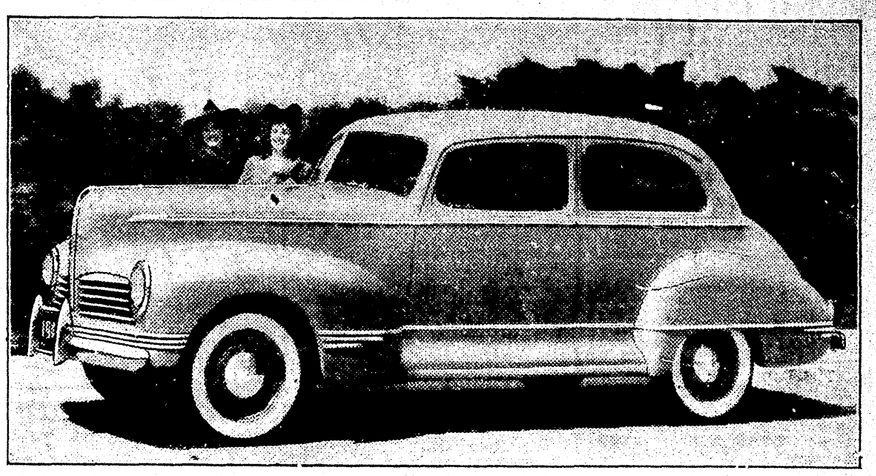
In the form of a shield in a bright, patriotic red, white and blue color combination, this new placard, being furnished by Dodge dealers throughout the country for use on motor trucks in defense work everywhere, proclaims in large letters that "This Truck Hauls Defense Materials."

Chief purpose of the placards is to impress upon the public generally the important role played by motor trucks in defense preparation and the extent to which the nation depends today upon this vital arm of transportation.

DEALER

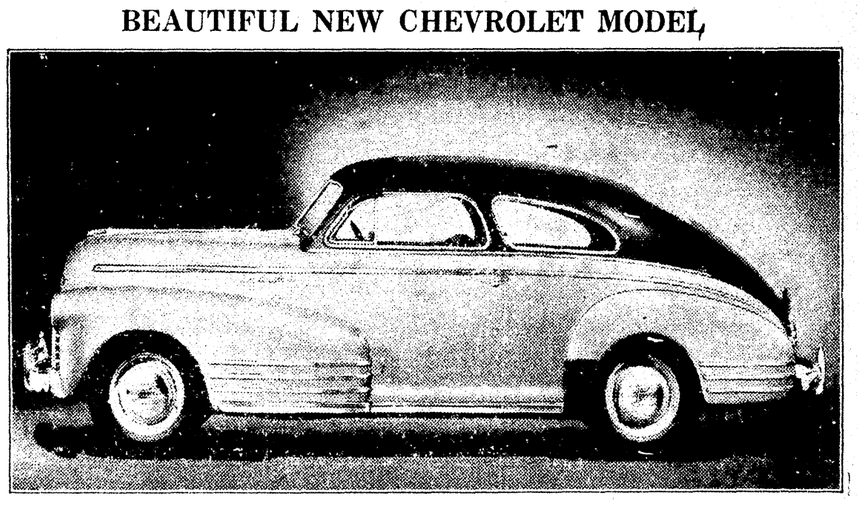
F. N. STEELE

NEW 1942 HUDSON SIX DELUXE SEDAN



Engineered to meet today's requirements and headlined as cars built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run, all three new lines of Hudson cars maintain the high standard of quality and value traditional in the company's 32-year history. Model shown above is the 1942 Hudson six Deluxe 2-door sedan. Featured for '42 in all Hudson models are longer, lower, more flowing body lines, sleekly flared to conceal the new wide safety running boards. New front-end and fender styling. Mechanical refinements in operating economy and long life. Improved riding comfort. New upholstery fabrics of greater beauty and durability and numerous other betterments.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CHEVROLET MODEL



The new 1942 Chevrolet Fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan. Low, sweeping lines combined with characteristic 1942 massiveness make the new Aerosedan a leader in style and beauty.

It's Silverstein's for

Colorful 1942 FASHIONS

in tune with

COLORFUL 1942 CARS!

. . . by makers whose names are as distinguished as the famous cars you will see at the brilliant 1942 Auto Show!

- Betty Rose
- California Classics
- Jean Durrell
- Classy Jean
- Dawnleigh
- Jean Jr.
- Doris Dodson

And Many Others

Motor Snugly -- Stylishly -- in a Smart . . .

FALL COAT

From Silverstein's Varied Selection!

- Gorgeous Fur Trims
- Svelte Tailored Models

$19.50 up

As sleek and graceful as a streamlined new auto are these new coats at Silverstein's! Unlimited variety! Fashion hits! All styles and sizes. Select yours today!

Lay It Away!

2 & 3 Pc. SUITS

"Must" for Motoring!

$24.50 up

Stunning new suits so smart for every occasion. New tweeds, fleeces, solids. Rich fur trims. . . . Flawless tailoring.

CHARGE IT!

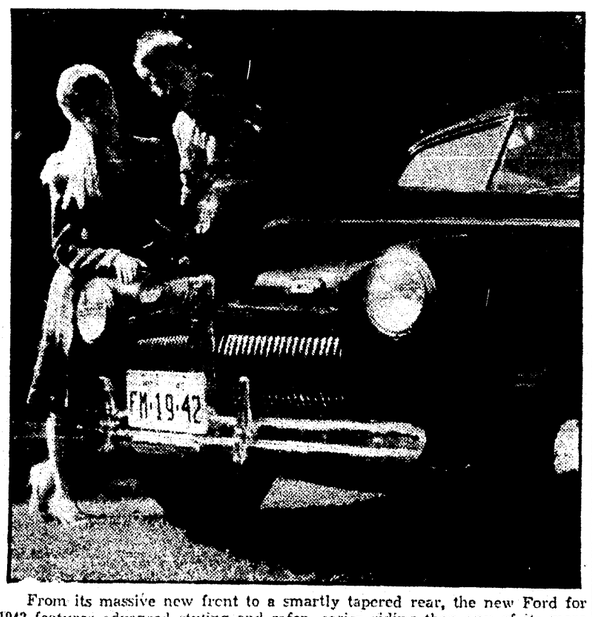
- 30-60-90 Days
- 12 Mos. Pay Plan

Pay As You Wear!

SILVERSTEIN'S

338 DeSiard St.

'INTRODUCING THE NEW FORD FOR '42'



From its massive new front to a smartly tapered rear, the new Ford for 1942 features advanced styling and safer, easier riding than any of its more than 29,000,000 predecessors. This photo shows the new frontal design, with a wide grille of bright metal as its dominant feature. Ford for '42 is offered in three lines—the Super DeLuxe, the DeLuxe and the economy Special. The first two are equipped at the factory with either the famous V-8 engine or an advanced 90-horsepower "six."

BUY THE BEST and SAVE!

CHAMPIONS LAST LONGER!

Buy the New Safti-Sured

Firestone

DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

AND GET MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

MOST Miles Per Dollar Means More Rubber For Defense!

You can help conserve rubber and, at the same time, reduce your tire costs — just buy the best! And the best is the world's *first* and *only* tire that is *Safti-Sured* —the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion! It is *Safti-Sured* against blowouts, *Safti-Sured* against skidding and *Safti-Sured* for longer non-skid mileage.

Before you start on your Labor Day trip, let us appraise your present tires. With the liberal allowance we will make on your present tires, we can put a complete set of *Safti-Sured* Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires on your car at a surprisingly low cost.

BUDGET PLAN—EASY TERMS

Complete Set of New Tires

SIZE	1 TIRE Per Week	2 TIRES Per Week	4 TIRES Per Week
5.50-17	65c	$1.25	$2.50
6.00-16	65c	1.25	2.50
6.25-16	75c	1.50	3.00
6.50-16	75c	1.50	3.00

FOR AS LITTLE AS $2.50 PER WEEK

ALL PRICES INCLUDE PRESENT TIRES

IF YOU BUY ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL 1942 MODEL CARS SEE THAT IT IS EQUIPPED WITH DELUXE CHAMPION TIRES.

Firestone

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES

TRAVIS SHANNON, Mgr.

Third and Washington Phone 505

2 STUDEBAKERS 'O PROVE BIG HIT AT AUTO DISPLAY

rs Designed To Please The Eye And Show Mechanical Improvements

ccording to F. N. Steele, local ler, Studebaker's new models for 2 will be on display at the autobile show this week.

he local Studebaker man promises t people who have been appresive over the quality and appearce of automobiles that will be manctured under the stress of national ense activities will have their fears pelled when they visit the Studeker exhibit.

These cars were designed and maials for them ordered before the ense demands became as pressing they are today," said Mr. Steele. oreover, I don't think that we need worry about the future either. n't forget that the automobile comies have the best engineers in erica on the job and I don't beve they'll be stumped by priorities material shortages."

he new cars are certain to please eye. They have been worked out m designs by New York's famous ymond Loewy and they are long, e and delightfully streamlined. The nt ends have horizontal louvres in ght stainless steel and driving, parkg and fog lamps are grouped in tical columns. The front end enble is one of extreme width, actuating the lowness of the new s. Nor is this "low slung" appearce decreased by the smooth flow hood, body panels, top and "tearopped" rear sections. The new cars y be truthfully described as ultradern examples of smart, streame building and it is evident that re has been great resourcefulness producing models that are really ew."

Turning from matters of appearance, observers will find mechanical imovements, most interesting of which the new "Turbo-matic" drive, which minates the clutch pedal and gives motorist an entirely new thrill in tor car operation.

The new drive is a simple, compreensive blending of three vital factors, luid coupling, controlled gear selecn and overdrive transmission. It another Studebaker "mechanical brain," that brings a new pleasure to driving, a reduction in manual operation.

Practically, the operator of this drive with the engine idling, will put the gear selector lever, located on the steering column, into the "range" he desires, will depress the accelerator and be off. If the going is muddy or sandy, he will use "low," if it is city traffic he will use "traffic range," if it is the open road, he will use "cruising range." He will continue driving merely by the operation of the accelerator and the brake.

"Traffic range" is actually second gear, but it is used in conjunction with overdrive, which cuts in at speeds of about 15 miles an hour and is thus a responsive ratio for city driving. "Cruising range" is high, but it, too, has overdrive for speeds over 15 miles per hour and the result is smooth, motor-saving sailing down the open road.

Motorists driving through heavy city traffic, for example, will probably put the gear selector in "traffic range" when approaching the busy sections of the city and leave it there until they are again on the open road. Cross country drivers may put the gear selector in "cruising range" and leave it there all day long, not changing it for the occasional traffic light or stop sign. Backing up is accomplished in the conventional manner.

The device has eliminated the "creep" that is so annoying with some automatic drives. When the new Studebaker is stopped, it stays stopped because the cluch is automatically disengaged.

According to Mr. Steele, the new drive is so simple that it may be learned in ten minutes, become a habit in ten miles of driving.

In the matter of interior decor and fittings, Studebaker body engineers have spent prodigally. Upholstery has been chosen with great care to blend into exterior and interior colors and trims. New plastics add smartness. Instrument panels are unusually functional, easy to read and delightful to observe.

The new Studebakers are produced in three lines of cars—Presidents, Commanders and Champions. In the Champion line there are two-door sedans, four-door sedans, three-passenger coupes and "Double Dater" coupes for five. Both President and Commander groups have four-door sedans, Land Cruiser sedans with four windows, and sedan-coupes for six. Custom and deluxe models are available in each group of cars and in President and Commander lines there are also Skyway models.

The Studebaker Champion for 1942, as its predecessors, is a six. Its motor, which is cushioned in rubber at three points, delivers 80 horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m.

Overdrive is available in all Studebaker models. The rear axle gear ratio of the Champion is 4.1 to 1 with conventional transmission; 4.56 to 1 with overdrive transmission. The overall ratio in overdrive is 3.29 to 1.

All Champions, as well as Commanders and Presidents, are prepared at the factory for installation of Studebaker's "Thermo-Control climatizer," which revolutionized car heating and ventilating three years ago. Provision is made for fresh air intake on left side of cowl panel, the air being conducted under floor pan to the heater which filters the air, heats it if desired, and distributes it evenly to both front and rear compartments.

The spare tire is carried in the Champion's large trunk compartment, which gives 17.5 cubic feet of space in sedans and 41 cubic feet in coupes, in addition to space occupied by tire.

Custom Champions come in solid colors. Deluxstyle models are offered in 12 solid colors and six two-tone combinations, the latter at extra cost. A variety of interiors is offered.

The Champion retains its original status as an efficient and economical car with an absolute minimum of dead weight. It still weighs in the 2,500-pound range.

The overall length of the Champion is 193 inches and the unloaded height 66 inches. Front seat is 54 1-4 inches wide. The car is 72 3-4 inches wide across rear fenders. There is room for three passengers in each seat. The body is, of course, all steel and is built upon the proved straight X-frame. Running boards are concealed. Rubber gravel guards on the front of rear fenders are standard on Deluxstyle models. The body is insulated against sound, dust and temperature varations.

Door and trunk hinges are of the concealed type, the latter being counterbalanced except in Champion coupe. Rotary non-slam door latches are used.

The 1942 Commander's engine delivers 94 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m.; the President's, 117 horsepower at 3,800 r.p.m. Both have L-head engines; the Commander's being a six, the President's an eight. The former has 226 cubic inches of piston displacement; the latter, 250 cubic inches. The standard compression ratio of each is 6.5 to 1.

Both Presidents and Commanders for 1942 are available in Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models with a variety of color combinations and interior trims.

THE NEW 1942 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Here is Studebaker's entry in the lowest price field for 1942—The Champion custom club sedan for six passengers. The new Champion, featuring advanced streamline styling by Raymond Loewy, maintains the operating economy established by its title winning predecessors. The Studebaker Champion is available in Custom and Deluxstyle two-door and four-door sedans as well as a coupe for three passengers and the Double Dater coupe for five.

TIRES HURT BY UNDERINFLATION

Care Of Tires Saves Rubber For Defense Program, Says Firestone

With the interest of the American people focussed on the conservation of rubber as a factor of extreme importance in our nation's defense program, Firestone development engineers have drawn upon their fund of research facts and figures to show motorists how they can conserve thousands of pounds of rubber annually, and, at the same time, cut their own operating costs materially by increasing the life of the tires on their cars. As shown by the records of thousands of miles of testing, the two most serious causes of excessive tire wear are incorrect inflation and high speed driving.

A check of the air pressures in the tires of hundreds of owners' cars has revealed that under-inflation is the most prevalent cause of wasted rubber on the streets and highways. While it is generally known that under-inflation of tires is commonplace, few realize the rapidity or extent of the damage suffered by an under-inflated tire. This is exemplified by a comparison of tire mileage returned by identical tires on identical cars operating at varying degrees of under-inflation. A tire that requires 30 pounds air pressure returns only 79 per cent of its normal mileage when operated at 27 pounds. That same time at 24 pounds pressure sacrifices 38 per cent of the total mileage that it would give at correct pressure. This waste of rubber increases proportionately with the degree of under-inflation.

Fast driving, particularly in summer when the temperatures of road and street surfaces are high, cuts the life of tires any place from 1-3 to 1-2 of their normal mileage expectancy. Tests show that an increase in average speed from 30 miles an hour to 60 miles an hour causes the tire to wear more than twice as fast. At an average of 70 miles an hour that same tire on the same car would return only 1-3 of the mileage it would give at an average speed of 30 miles per hour.

Quick starting and sudden stopping exact a penalty of excessive tire wear. High speeds around curves, bumping against curbs, misalignment of wheels also contribute to reduced tire life. In order to equalize wear, tires should be shifted from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles.

INSIGNIA DISTINGUISHES TRUCKS IN DEFENSE WORK

To match the olive drab that distinguishes the thousands of motor trucks serving the modern streamlined divisions of the United States army, a distinguishing insignia has now been made available for the other thousands of trucks in civilian use that have the equally important role of serving the nation by hauling the ever-increasing volume of defense materials.

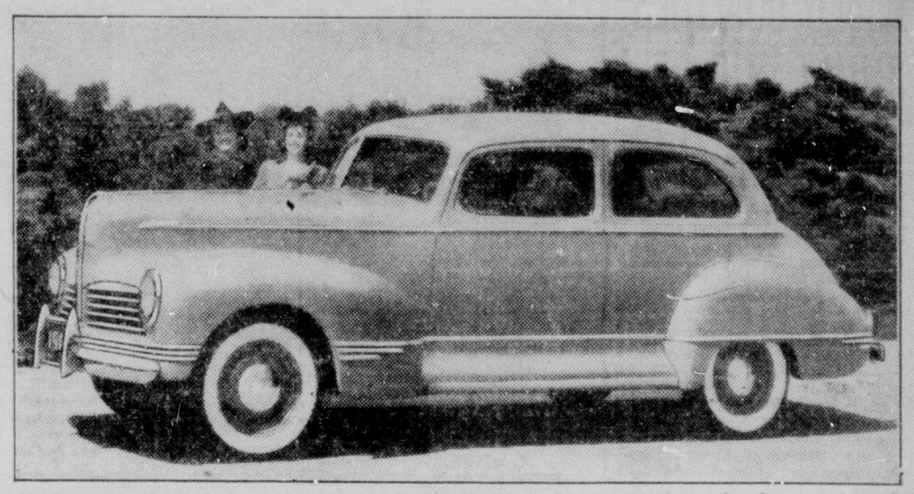
In the form of a shield in a bright, patriotic red, white and blue color combination, this new placard, being furnished by Dodge dealers throughout the country for use on motor trucks in defense work everywhere, proclaims in large letters that "This Truck Hauls Defense Materials."

Chief purpose of the placards is to impress upon the public generally the important role played by motor trucks in defense preparation and the extent to which the nation depends today upon this vital arm of transportation.

DEALER

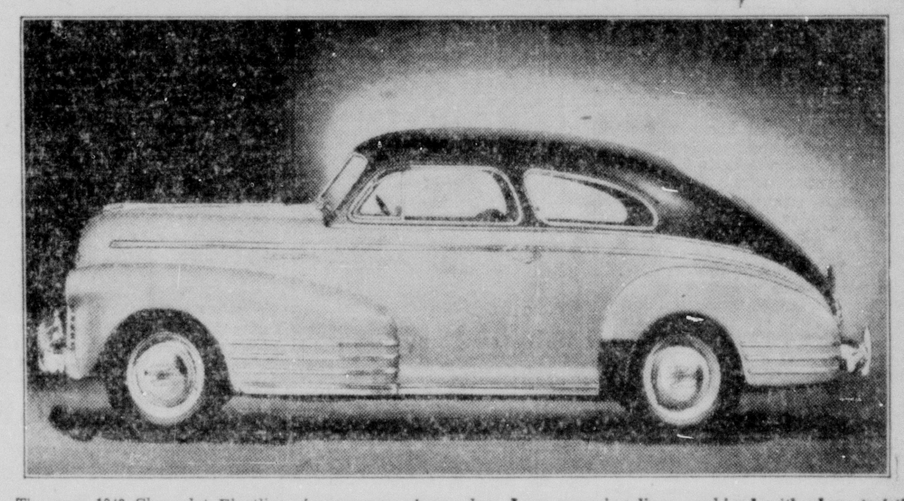
F. N. STEELE

NEW 1942 HUDSON SIX DELUXE SEDAN



Engineered to meet today's requirements and headlined as cars built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run, all three new lines of Hudson cars maintain the high standard of quality and value traditional in the company's 32-year history. Model shown above is the 1942 Hudson six Deluxe 2-door sedan. Featured for '42 in all Hudson models are longer, lower, more flowing body lines, sleekly flared to conceal the new wide safety running boards. New front-end and fender styling. Mechanical refinements in operating economy and long life. Improved riding comfort. New upholstery fabrics of greater beauty and durability and numerous other betterments.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CHEVROLET MODEL



The new 1942 Chevrolet Fleetline six-passenger Aerosedan. Low, sweeping lines combined with characteristic 1942 massiveness make the new Aerosedan a leader in style and beauty.

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Colorful 1942 FASHIONS

in tune with

COLORFUL 1942 CARS!

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- Classy Jean
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- Jean Jr.
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And Many Others

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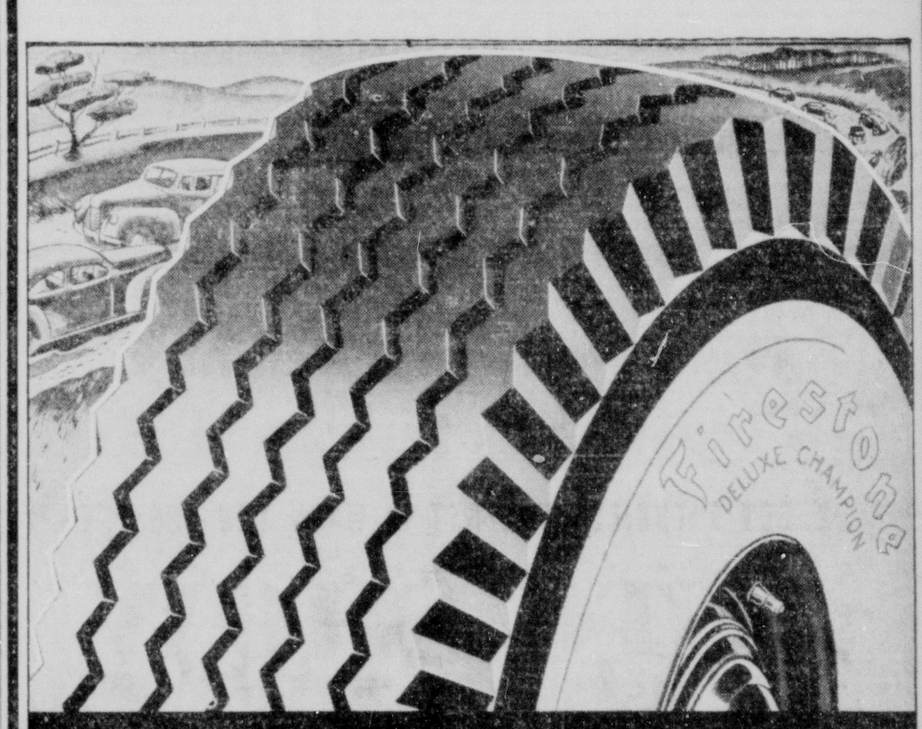
'INTRODUCING THE NEW FORD FOR '42'

From its massive new front to a smartly tapered rear, the new Ford for 1942 features advanced styling and safer, easier riding than any of its more than 29,000,000 predecessors. This photo shows the new frontal design, with a wide grille of bright metal as its dominant feature. Ford for '42 is offered in three lines—the Super DeLuxe, the DeLuxe and the economy Special. The first two are equipped at the factory with either the famous V-8 engine or an advanced 90-horsepower "six."

BUY THE BEST and SAVE!

CHAMPIONS LAST LONGER!



Buy the New Safti-Sured

Firestone

DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

AND GET MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

MOST Miles Per Dollar Means More Rubber For Defense!

You can help conserve rubber and, at the same time, reduce your tire costs — just buy the best! And the best is the world's *first* and only tire that is *Safti-Sured* —the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion! It is *Safti-Sured* against blowouts, *Safti-Sured* against skidding and *Safti-Sured* for longer non-skid mileage.

Before you start on your Labor Day trip, let us appraise your present tires. With the liberal allowance we will make on your present tires, we can put a complete set of *Safti-Sured* Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires on your car at a surprisingly low cost.

BUDGET PLAN—EASY TERMS

Complete Set of New Tires

SIZE	1 TIRE Per Week	2 TIRES Per Week	4 TIRES Per Week
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Firestone

HOME & AUTO SUPPLY STORES

TRAVIS SHANNON, Mgr.

Third and Washington Phone 505

ADDED QUALITIES BUILT INTO NEW CHRYSLER AUTOS

1942 Models Are Advanced In Beauty, Comfort And Performance

With full cognizance of the extraordinary conditions now existing, Chrysler has built into its new car added qualities that will make for long life and economy of operation. At the same time, it has created a car that is advanced in beauty, comfort, and performance. These improvements have been effected without increasing the labor and material demands of the manufacturer, who will continue to put the demands of the defense program before anything else.

The influence of the Chrysler "Thunderbolt" is strongly seen in the design of the new line. The "Thunderbolt" was shown to over six and a half million persons in 1941 and won general public approbation as indicative of the trends of the "car of the future."

The 1942 line comprises six models and a total of 31 body styles as follows:

Royal—121 1-2 inches wheelbase, 207 3-4 inches overall including bumpers. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six passenger club coupe, six passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan, eight passenger sedan and eight passenger sedan-limousine. The eight-passenger models are built on a chassis of 139 1-2 inches wheelbase, and 225 3-4 inches overall.

Windsor—Same wheelbase and overall length as Royal, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same as those listed for the Royal, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Saratoga—127 1-2 inches wheelbase, 213 3-4 inches overall. Body styles are: three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, six-passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan.

New Yorker—Same wheelbase and overall length as Saratoga, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Crown Imperial—145 1-2 inches wheelbase, 231 3-8 inches overall. Body styles are: Six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Town and Country (station wagon) —Same chassis as Windsor, with fluid drive and vacamatic transmission standard. Body styles are six-passenger and nine-passenger, the latter having auxiliary seat holding three persons. These cars are available in green, red or tan leather upholstery with onyx plastics.

While the wheelbases of the various models have not been increased, the cars are wider and lower. There is more elbow room and the riding qualities have been considerably improved by the adoption of a softer seat cushion. Bodies have been improved in several important respects.

A choice of 12 plain colors and seven two-tone combinations is offered as standard, many of these colors being entirely new this year. In lieu of white side-wall tires, all the line except the Royal is equipped with special white tire rings that produce a similar decoratic effect. Mirror hubcaps accentuate the smart appearance of the wheels.

The grille is ultra streamlined, extending around the front fender to give an entirely new note in modern design. It has five chrome bars that add to the modernistic effect and these are repeated on the rear fender, giving an overall line that enhances the swanky, competent appearance of the car. Headlights are an integral part of the fender while parking lights form a part of the grille treatment. They are mounted on the outside edge of the grille so as to outline the full width of the car. They have specially designed prismatic lenses that concentrate the light in a focal forward direction

Front fenders have been re-designed to give cleaner flowing surfaces between them and the hood, another "Thunderbolt" touch.

An important contribution to both beauty and utility is the new built-in running boards which are covered with heavily-treaded rubber, with fitted joints to produce smoother corners at the pillars. These running boards also hold the carpet in place and minimize the danger of stumbling or tripping. They also facilitate sweeping and cleaning. The lower portion of the body has been flared out to meet the outside edge of the running board. This design creates a smooth side surface and conceals the running board from the outside when doors are closed. The doors have been re-designed to accomplish this but retain their generous width.

The treatment of the rear end is novel and artistic. The license plate is mounted in the center of the lid and is held in position practically flush with the lid surface by an ornamental bracket that conceals all attaching nuts and bolts. The stop light is in the center. Turn direction indicators and tail lights have been redesigned and refined to harmonize with the general rear-end motif. Luggage lid lock, license light and deck handle have also been improved to produce smooth, flowing lines plus practical utility.

New bumpers, stronger and wider than ever before, have been designed to protect the car against a wider range of variously-mounted bumpers on other cars. The front bumper has an air scoop slot at the bottom, which supplements the supply of cool air delivered to the radiator core and at the same time enhances the appearance of the bumper. The splash shield placed over the top of the bumper brackets is supplemented by another shield below it to form an air passage of approximately two inches. The opening is inconspicuous and this styling permits the front end to be made attractive without hampering the air intake. This feature is strongly reminiscent of the "Thunderbolt."

The hood is of the alligator type, operating on hinges attached to the dash and heavily sprung to produce a counterbalanced effect. A safety catch prevents the hood from opening accidentally, and the driver controls the release from inside the car.

Horsepower has been increased in both the six and eight-cylinder models. In the sixes (Royal and Windsor) it is now 120, the result of an increase in engine displacement from 241.5 cubic inches to 250.6 cubic inches. This has been accomplished by raising the bore from 3 3-8 inches to 3 7-16. The torque is increased from 190 to 200.

In the eight-cylinder models, the displacement of the engine remains at same, namely 323.5 cubic inches, but refinements in deigns bring the horsepower up to 140 at 3,600 r. p.m. with a 6-8 to 1 compression ratio. Torque is notably increased. The intake manifold has been improved by streamlining and the new design increases the flow. Exhaust back pressure has been reduced by larger exhaust pipes and improved mufflers and this contributes to the increased horsepower. A new type of oil filter of greater capacity has been adopted, adding to the effective life of the engine. The two compression piston rings have been reduced in width to decrease wall friction.

Cams on the cam-shaft are now tapered with the high side to the rear, so as to contact the tappets off center, causing them to rotate and lessen wear. A new tapered-wall main and connecting rod bearing has been developed. It is thinner on the sides and thicker on the top and on the bottom. This gives an equal pressure all the way around and provides better bearing support that results in quieter and freer running bearings. All bearings are of steel-backed thin metal Babbitt.

Fluid drive, Chrysler's most famous engineering development of recent years, will again be standard equipment on all eights and optional at slight extra cost on the sixes. Experience in the 1941 model line has shown that well over 90 per cent of owners specify it in their orders. The Fluid drive unit, as used in the sixes, has been improved by means of changes in design and it should prove even more popular.

Vacamatic transmission, which, used in connection with fluid drive virtually eliminates the necessity for gear shifting in all ordinary driving, is available in all models and now supersedes all other special forms. This transmission, which met with sensational success in 1941, contributes notably to the fine performance of the new models.

Gear ratios have been changed to promote economy of operation. In the sixes, a ratio of 3.54 to one is specified when the car is equipped with the vacamatic transmission, except in the eight-passenger models, which carry a 3.91 ratio. In the eights, except the Crown Imperial line, the gear ratio is 3.36 to 1 with the standard fluid drive and vacamatic transmission. The Crown Imperial has a 3.58 to 1 ratio.

Chrysler's own superfinishing process, by means of which virtually perfect bearing surfaces are achieved, will be extended in the 1942 line. This process, introduced several years ago, has been the means of creating an extraordinary record for long life and efficient operation in Chrysler cars. Chrysler engineers believe that the experience of superfinished parts marks them as superior to those finished in any other manner. Consequently no "roughed" bearings will be used in the new Chryslers. Perhaps the most convincing proof of the value of superfinish is found in the fact that those used cars in which it is employed command a premium in the market. Furthermore, Chrysler's superfinished engines are functioning so well that service men report the virtual elimination of certain service operations that once were fairly common. Superfinished engines that have been taken down after many thousands of miles of travel, have shown no measurable wear.

Closer tolerances and, in some cases, the adoption of improved materials also will contribute to the wearing qualities of the 1942 cars. This, incidentally, is a factor that assumes increasing importance, with some owners believing that they may be buying "for the duration," in view of governmentally regulated production.

The chassis frame of double-channel construction is improved. The extreme front of this frame has been changed to give a solid support to the massive front bumper by lessening the overhang of the bumper bars. Body and outrigger brackets have been changed to accommodate the incorporation of running boards into the body structure.

In addition to the sway bar which prevents front-end sidesway when rounding curves, a new transverse strut has been adopted in the eight-cylinder models and eight passenger six-cylinder models. This is mounted behind the axle and has a telescopic hydraulic shock-absorber to cushion strains. On the other six-cylinder cars the transverse strut is mounted ahead of the axle.

New wax-impregnated interleaves, or liners, are used on the grooved rear springs of the eight-cylinder models, providing permanent and equal lubication at all times. The possibility of spring squeaks is thus reduced and a smooth, comfortable ride assured. Metal spring covers are not required on this type. The rear springs on the sixes are of grooved-leaf design, enclosed in a metal casing that keeps out dirt and road dust.

New brake linings have been adopted to improve braking performance when brakes are hot or in rainy weather. These provide a better braking coefficient and are more efficient under extreme changes in temperature or humidity. These linings are woven and compressed and contacting surfaces on brakes are superfinished.

The interior treatment of the line is marked by refinements and added conveniences. Chrysler's "Designed and Tailored to Taste" options in interior trim and upholstery, which proved so popular last year, are continued but with a great increase in the variety for selection and the addition of some entirely new upholstery materials. The choice of plastics on instrument panel and interior decorations has been considerably enlarged.

The steering wheel location has been changed to give more room between the seat and the wheel and its angle altered to make more lap room. The wheel has a new center plastic inlay with a crown ornament and has been generally refined. A full circle horn ring is supplied to insure rapid access when the wheel is in any position. On all models except the Royal the steering wheel matches the color of the instrument panel plastic.

Instrument panel lighting has been improved by the adoption of the unique scheme of "edge lighting" or reflection. The entire face of the speedometer as well as the needle are lighted in green, amber or red, according to car speed, indicating safe, caution or danger. Thus the driver at night is constantly warned of his rate of speed. A new airplane-type arrangement of speedometer numerals has been adopted to make accurate reading easy.

The instrument panels have been redesigned with a new radio grille, beneath which are grouped the controls for ignition, cigar lighter, fan defroster, heater, throttle and lights on one panel. At either end of the instrument panel a new finish plate of plastic harmonizes or blends with the panel lines of the door garnish mountings. The cowl ventilator mechanism has been simplified and the reduced number of parts will facilitate operation and minimize the possibility of rattles.

There is a new interior door trim with horizontal lines made by beading. The garnish moulding of the doors has a new crown medallion decoration in its center. The window regulator handles and remote control door locks are re-designed to produce smoother lines. The dome light goes on automatically when the curb-side door is opened. Horns have been equipped with a device that prevents their being blown when the ignition is off.

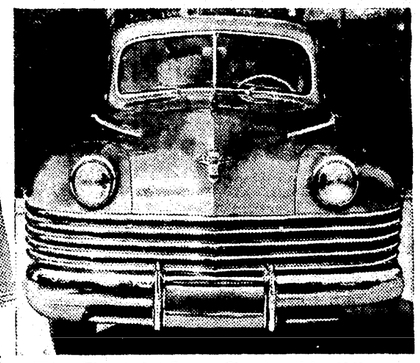
The beautiful 1942 Chrysler cars have an independent parking brake system. It consists of a cast iron drum with a contracting band on the rear of the transmission with the operating lever located under the instrument board at the extreme left. This parking brake is entirely separate from the service braking system, and the braking action is, in effect, multiplied by the rear axle gear ratio, giving ample ability to hold the car.

Anti-friction bearings are used liberally through all Chryslers, and are a major factor in reducing friction and contributing to long car life.

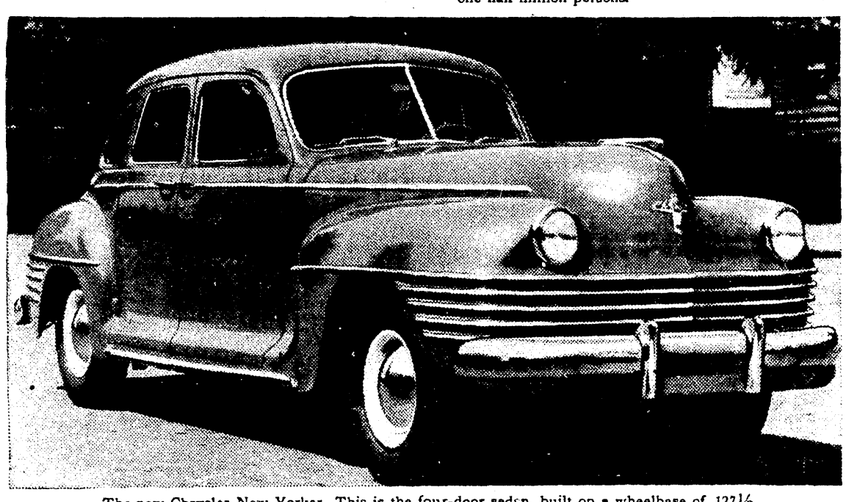
Chrysler body center posts are of box-section steel, exceptionally strong and with a wide flare at the top. The "rabbeted" or offset surface of both the center post and the door ed gives sturdier construction and mi mizes the possibility of drafts ente ing at this point.

CHRYSLERS FOR 1942 SHOW 'THUNDERBOLT' INFLUENCE

Interior of the 1942 Chrysler New Yorker. The manufacturer offers a wide variety of plastics, instrument panel coloring, upholstery and exterior paint color in this car at no extra cost.

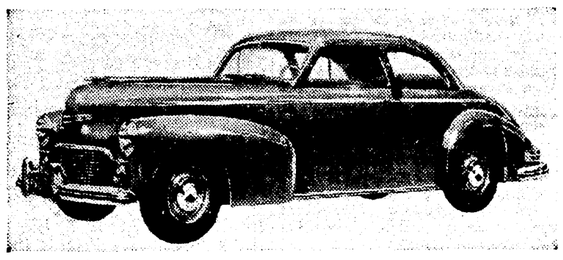


"It's a Thunderbolt", says Chrysler of its 1942 car. This view shows a striking resemblance to the "Thunderbolt" that toured the country in caravans this year and won the admiration of some six and one half million persons.



The new Chrysler New Yorker. This is the four-door sedan, built on a wheelbase of 127½ inches and powered by an engine of 140 horsepower. It is available in six body styles. The Chrysler Saratoga is built on the same chassis and is similar in exterior appearance.

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN-COUPE



This Studebaker model combines the intimacy of a coupe with the capacity and roominess of a sedan. Called the "sedan-coupe," it is available in Commander and President 8 Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models. Note the one-piece curved windshield in the Studekaker Custom sedan-coupe illustrated.

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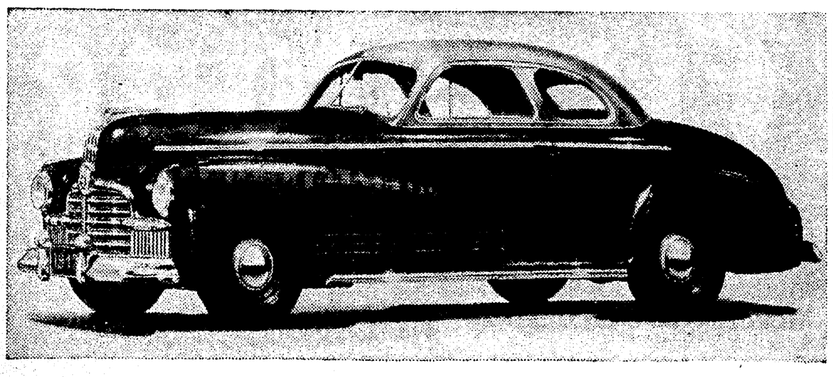
AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening, October 29, 6 to 10 o'Clock



1942 PONTIAC TORPEDO BUSINESS COUPE

This Show Will Be Held Downtown—DeSiard Street . . .

You Are Cordially Invited to See the

1942 PONTIACS

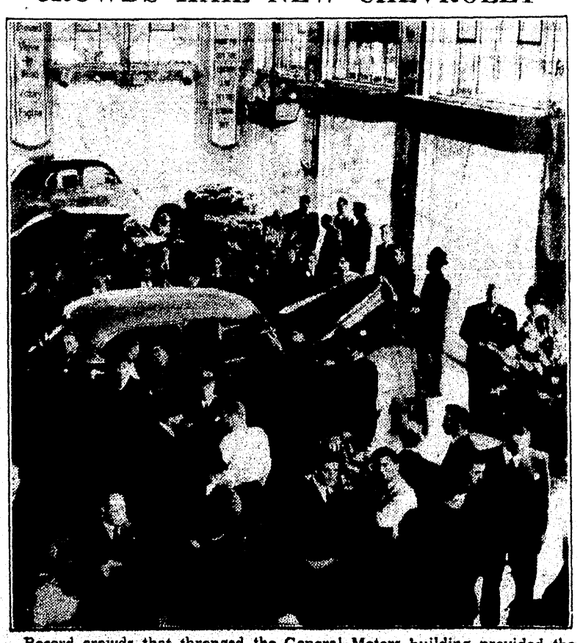
You'll find your friends gathered around Section 3 to see the 1942 marvel of all automobiles . . . THE PONTIAC—

(SECTION 12)

Visit Our Showrooms All This Week—Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

West Pontiac Company
312 Walnut St. Phone 5511

CROWDS HAIL NEW CHEVROLET



Record crowds that thronged the General Motors building provided the answer to one question before the auto industry . . . public interest in its new models. In one of the most unique auto displays ever staged, Chevrolet presented its 1942 models, hailed as setting new high standards in the lowest-price field. Concurrently, dealers the nation over unveiled the new Chevrolets, and early wires received by William E. Holler, general sales manager, indicated a record response from motorists in all sections of the country. As in past years, no 1942 Chevrolet appeared on street or highway prior to announcement day.

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CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 913 211 North Second St.

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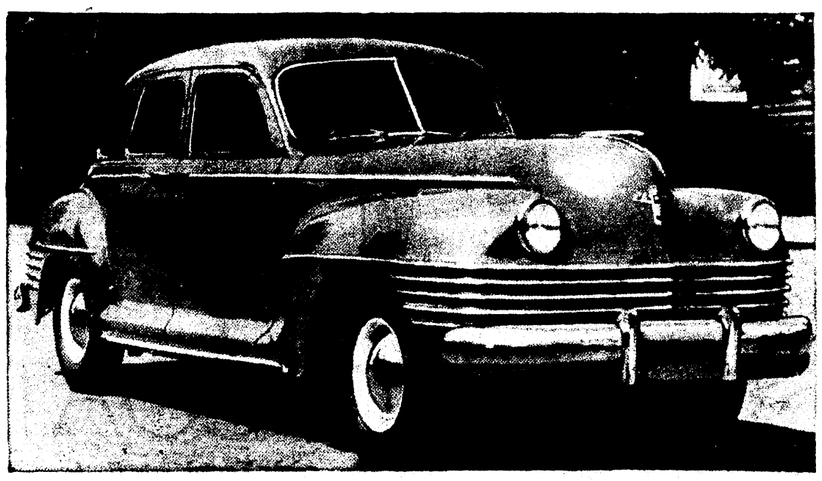
The Most Beautiful Car in America Will Be On Display



THE NEW CHRYSLER NEW YORKER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

The new 1942 Chrysler will command your attention—your consideration—and we urge you to see it at the show—in our show rooms—

1942 Chrysler

The Best Automobile Buy of the Year
SECTION 3)

Our Show Rooms Will Be Open Evenings This Week—Drop In Just Look Around

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ADDED QUALITIES BUILT INTO NEW CHRYSLER AUTOS

1942 Models Are Advanced In Beauty, Comfort And Performance

With full cognizance of the extraordinary conditions now existing, Chrysler has built into its new car added qualities that will make for long life and economy of operation. At the same time, it has created a car that is advanced in beauty, comfort, and performance. These improvements have been effected without increasing the labor and material demands of the manufacturer, who will continue to put the demands of the defense program before anything else.

The influence of the Chrysler "Thunderbolt" is strongly seen in the design of the new line. The "Thunderbolt" was shown to over six and a half million persons in 1941 and won general public approbation as indicative of the trends of the "car of the future."

The 1942 line comprises six models and a total of 31 body styles as follows:

Royal—121 1-2 inches wheelbase, 207 3-4 inches overall including bumpers. Body styles are: Three-passenger coupe, six passenger club coupe, six passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan, eight passenger sedan and eight passenger sedan-limousine. The eight-passenger models are built on a chassis of 139 1-2 inches wheelbase, and 225 3-4 inches overall.

Windsor—Same wheelbase and overall length as Royal, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same as those listed for the Royal, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Saratoga—127 1-2 inches wheelbase, 213 3-4 inches overall. Body styles are: three-passenger coupe, six-passenger club coupe, six-passenger luxury brougham (2-door), six passenger sedan, six-passenger town sedan.

New Yorker—Same wheelbase and overall length as Saratoga, but with different upholstery, trim and equipment. Body styles are the same, plus a six-passenger convertible club coupe.

Crown Imperial—145 1-2 inches wheelbase, 231 3-8 inches overall. Body styles are: Six-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan, eight-passenger sedan-limousine.

Town and Country (station wagon)—Same chassis as Windsor, with fluid drive and vacamatic transmission standard. Body styles are six-passenger and nine-passenger, the latter having auxiliary seat holding three persons. These cars are available in green, red or tan leather upholstery with onyx plastics.

While the wheelbases of the various models have not been increased, the cars are wider and lower. There is more elbow room and the riding qualities have been considerably improved by the adoption of a softer seat cushion. Bodies have been improved in several important respects.

A choice of 12 plain colors and seven two-tone combinations is offered as standard, many of these colors being entirely new this year. In lieu of white side-wall tires, all the line except the Royal is equipped with special white tire rings that produce a similar decoratic effect. Mirror hubcaps accentuate the smart appearance of the wheels.

The grille is ultra streamlined, extending around the front fender to give an entirely new note in modern design. It has five chrome bars that add to the modernistic effect and these are repeated on the rear fender, giving an overall line that enhances the swanky, competent appearance of the car. Headlights are an integral part of the fender while parking lights form a part of the grille treatment. They are mounted on the outside edge of the grille so as to outline the full width of the car. They have specially designed prismatic lenses that concentrate the light in a focal forward direction.

Front fenders have been re-designed to give cleaner flowing surfaces between them and the hood, another "Thunderbolt" touch.

An important contribution to both beauty and utility is the new built-in running boards which are covered with heavily-treaded rubber, with fitted joints to produce smoother corners at the pillars. These running boards also hold the carpet in place and minimize the danger of stumbling or tripping. They also facilitate sweeping and cleaning. The lower portion of the body has been flared out to meet the outside edge of the running board. This design creates a smooth side surface and conceals the running board from the outside when doors are closed. The doors have been re-designed to accomplish this but retain their generous width.

The treatment of the rear end is novel and artistic. The license plate is mounted in the center of the lid and is held in position practically flush with the lid surface by an arnamental bracket that conceals all attaching nuts and bolts. The stop light is in the center. Turn direction indicators and tail lights have been redesigned and refined to harmonize with the general rear-end motif. Luggage lid lock, license light and deck handle have also been improved to produce smooth, flowing lines plus practical utility.

New bumpers, stronger and wider than ever before, have been designed to protect the car against a wider range of variously-mounted bumpers on other cars. The front bumper has an air scoop slot at the bottom, which supplements the supply of cool air delivered to the radiator core and at the same time enhances the appearance of the bumper. The splash shield placed over the top of the bumper brackets is supplemented by another shield below it to form an air passage of approximately two inches. The opening is inconspicuous and this styling permits the front end to be made attractive without hampering the air intake. This feature is strongly reminiscent of the "Thunderbolt."

The hood is of the alligator type, operating on hinges attached to the dash and heavily sprung to produce a counterbalanced effect. A safety catch prevents the hood from opening accidentally, and the driver controls the release from inside the car.

Horsepower has been increased in both the six and eight-cylinder models. In the sixes (Royal and Windsor) it is now 120, the result of an increase in engine displacement from 241.5 cubic inches to 250.6 cubic inches. This has been accomplished by raising the bore from 3 3-8 inches to 3 7-16. The torque is increased from 190 to 200.

In the eight-cylinder models, the displacement of the engine remains at same, namely 323.5 cubic inches, but refinements in deigns bring the horsepower up to 140 at 3,600 r. p.m. with a 6-8 to 1 compression ratio. Torque is notably increased. The intake manifold has been improved by streamlining and the new design increases the flow. Exhaust back pressure has been reduced by larger exhaust pipes and improved mufflers and this contributes to the increased horsepower. A new type of oil filter of greater capacity has been adopted, adding to the effective life of the engine. The two compression piston rings have been reduced in width to decrease wall friction.

Cams on the cam-shaft are now tapered with the high side to the rear, so as to contact the tappets off center, causing them to rotate and lessen wear. A new tapered-wall main and connecting rod bearing has been developed. It is thinner on the sides and thicker on the top and on the bottom. This gives an equal pressure all the way around and provides better bearing support that results in quieter and freer running bearings. All bearings are of steel-backed thin metal Babbitt.

Fluid drive, Chrysler's most famous engineering development of recent years, will again be standard equipment on all eights and optional at slight extra cost on the sixes. Experience in the 1941 model line has shown that well over 90 per cent of owners specify it in their orders. The Fluid drive unit, as used in the sixes, has been improved by means of changes in design and it should prove even more popular.

Vacamatic transmission, which, used in connection with fluid drive virtually eliminates the necessity for gear shifting in all ordinary driving, is available in all models and now supersedes all other special forms. This transmission, which met with sensational success in 1941, contributes notably to the fine performance of the new models.

Gear ratios have been changed to promote economy of operation. In the sixes, a ratio of 3.54 to one is specified when the car is equipped with the vacamatic transmission, except in the eight-passenger models, which carry a 3.91 ratio. In the eights, except the Crown Imperial line, the gear ratio is 3.36 to 1 with the standard fluid drive and vacamatic transmission. The Crown Imperial has a 3.58 to 1 ratio.

Chrsyler's own superfinishing process, by means of which virtually perfect bearing surfaces are achieved, will be extended in the 1942 line. This process, introduced several years ago, has been the means of creating an extraordinary record for long life and efficient operation in Chrysler cars. Chrysler engineers believe that the experience of superfinished parts marks them as superior to those finished in any other manner. Consequently no "roughed" bearings will be used in the new Chryslers. Perhaps the most convincing proof of the value of superfinish is found in the fact that those used cars in which it is employed command a premium in the market. Furthermore, Chrysler's superfinished engines are functioning so well that service men report the virtual elimination of certain service operations that once were fairly common. Superfinished engines that have been taken down after many thousands of miles of travel, have shown no measurable wear.

Closer tolerances and, in some cases, the adoption of improved materials also will contribute to the wearing qualities of the 1942 cars. This, incidentally, is a factor that assumes increasing importance, with some owners believing that they may be buying "for the duration," in view of governmentally regulated production.

The chassis frame of double-channel construction is improved. The extreme front of this frame has been changed to give a solid support to the massive front bumper by lessening the overhang of the bumper bars. Body and outrigger brackets have been changed to accommodate the incorporation of running boards into the body structure.

In addition to the sway bar which prevents front-end sidesway when rounding curves, a new transverse strut has been adopted in the eight-cylinder models and eight passenger six-cylinder models. This is mounted behind the axle and has a telescopic hydraulic shock-absorber to cushion strains. On the other six-cylinder cars the transverse strut is mounted ahead of the axle.

New wax-impregnated interleaves, or liners, are used on the grooved rear springs of the eight-cylinder models, providing permanent and equal lubication at all times. The possibility of spring squeaks is thus reduced and a smooth, comfortable ride assured. Metal spring covers are not required on this type. The rear springs on the sixes are of grooved-leaf design, enclosed in a metal casing that keeps out dirt and road dust.

New brake linings have been adopted to improve braking performance when brakes are hot or in rainy weather. These provide a better braking coefficient and are more efficient under extreme changes in temperature or humidity. These linings are woven and compressed and contacting surfaces on brakes are superfinished.

The interior treatment of the line is marked by refinements and added conveniences. Chrysler's "Designed and Tailored to Taste" options in interior trim and upholstery, which proved so popular last year, are continued but with a great increase in the variety for selection and the addition of some entirely new upholstery materials. The choice of plastics on instrument panel and interior decorations has been considerably enlarged.

The steering wheel location has been changed to give more room between the seat and the wheel and its angle altered to make more lap room. The wheel has a new center plastic inlay with a crown ornament and has been generally refined. A full circle horn ring is supplied to insure rapid access when the wheel is in any position. On all models except the Royal the steering wheel matches the color of the instrument panel plastic.

Instrument panel lighting has been improved by the adoption of the unique scheme of "edge lighting" or reflection. The entire face of the speedometer as well as the needle are lighted in green, amber or red, according to car speed, indicating safe, caution or danger. Thus the driver at night is constantly warned of his rate of speed. A new airplane-type arrangement of speedometer numerals has been adopted to make accurate reading easy.

The instrument panels have been redesigned with a new radio grille, beneath which are grouped the controls for ignition, cigar lighter, fan defroster, heater, throttle and lights on one panel. At either end of the instrument panel a new finish plate of plastic harmonizes or blends with the panel lines of the door garnish mountings. The cowl ventilator mechanism has been simplified and the reduced number of parts will facilitate operation and minimize the possibility of rattles.

There is a new interior door trim with horizontal lines made by beading. The garnish moulding of the doors has a new crown medallion decoration in its center. The window regulator handles and remote control door locks are re-designed to produce smoother lines. The dome light goes on automatically when the curb-side door is opened. Horns have been equipped with a device that prevents their being blown when the ignition is off.

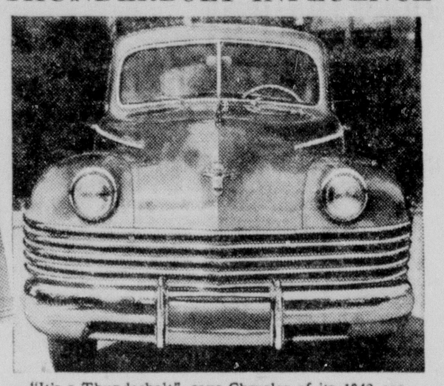
The beautiful 1942 Chrysler cars have an independent parking brake system. It consists of a cast iron drum with a contracting band on the rear of the transmission with the operating lever located under the instrument board at the extreme left. This parking brake is entirely separate from the service braking system, and the braking action is, in effect, multiplied by the rear axle gear ratio, giving ample ability to hold the car.

Anti-friction bearings are used liberally through all Chryslers, and are a major factor in reducing friction and contributing to long car life.

Chrysler body center posts are of box-section steel, exceptionally strong and with a wide flare at the top. The "rabbeted" or offset surface of both the center post and the door gives sturdier construction and minimizes the possibility of drafts entering at this point.

CHRYSLERS FOR 1942 SHOW 'THUNDERBOLT' INFLUENCE

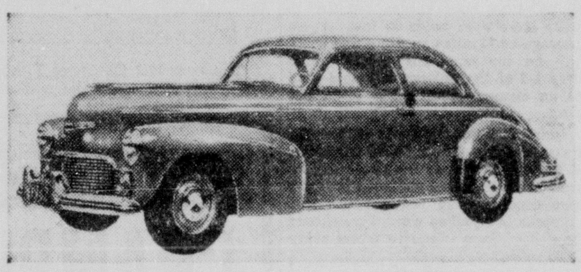
Interior of the 1942 Chrysler New Yorker. The manufacturer offers a wide variety of plastics, instrument panel coloring, upholstery and exterior paint color in this car at no extra cost.



"It's a Thunderbolt", says Chrysler of its 1942 car. This view shows a striking resemblance to the "Thunderbolt" that toured the country in caravans this year and won the admiration of some six and one half million persons.

The new Chrysler New Yorker. This is the four-door sedan, built on a wheelbase of 127½ inches and powered by an engine of 140 horsepower. It is available in six body styles. The Chrysler Saratoga is built on the same chassis and is similar in exterior appearance.

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN-COUPE



This Studebaker model combines the intimacy of a coupe with the capacity and roominess of a sedan. Called the "sedan-coupe," it is available in Commander and President 8 Custom, Deluxstyle and Skyway models. Note the one-piece curved windshield in the Studekaker Custom sedan-coupe illustrated.

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FINANCING

Is an important consideration in the purchase of that sleek

NEW '42 CAR

This old reliable firm has been helping AUTOMOBILE BUYERS for 18 years. It makes no difference where you live, or where you come from, if it's cash you want—see Motors Securities right away.

LOOK AT THE PICTURE---
REMEMBER THE PLACE!

Attend the Big Auto Show

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Monroe

West Pontiac Company
312 Walnut Phone 5511

EXPECT A THRILL---YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SEE THE

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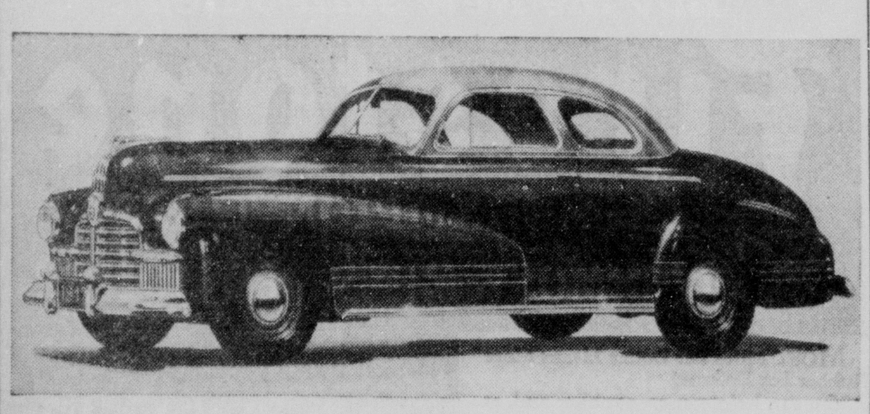

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DODGE FLOATING POWER EXPLAINED

Flexible Engine Suspension, Hydro-Kinetic Transmission Notable

"If a record could be made of the questions that are asked in Dodge dealers' display rooms and at automobile exhibitions, the queries—'What is Floating Power?' and 'How Does the All-Fluid Drive Work?' would unquestionably head the tabulation," thinks George B. Allen, chief engineer of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Floating Power is more easily demonstrated than just explained," Allen continues. "It is a patented mounting for the engine through which the power vibrations are confined to the engine, without being transmitted to the frame and body of the car. This desirable end is achieved by supporting the engine only at two points. One point is high in front, the other point lower and in advance of the rear end of the engine. The two points are so situated that a line drawn from one to the other passes through the center of the engine's weight and mass. Through this ingenious arrangement the power pulsations of the engine are dissipated in the mountings instead of being partially communicated to the car and passengers.

"The system of hydro-kinetic power transmission now generally known as the Dodge Fluid Drive is the result of eight years of engineering research and development. We call it the 'All-Fluid Drive,' to indicate that the fully enclosed unit contains nothing but the oil that acts as driving medium. The advantages of the new drive are greater driving ease, reduction of torsional vibrations and longer life of all driven parts. An important feature of the All-Fluid Drive is that it consists of only two mechanically very simple parts of such sturdy construction that neither adjustment nor their working efficiency is subject to change throughout the normal service life of the car.

"One of the rotating Fluid-Drive sections, called the 'driver,' is attached to the engine; the other section, called the 'rator,' is attached to the car's driving mechanism. There is no fixed connection between the two sections which are surrounded by oil.

"When the section attached to the engine revolves, the closely confined oil is made to revolve along with it. The revolving oil, in turn, causes the driven section or rator to turn also. As this action takes places without fixed connections, the power and drive pulsations, sudden changes in speed, quick reversings are 'smoothed out in oil.'

"Another of the numerous advantages peculiar to the All-Fluid Drive and making it different from any other hydraulic drive, is that the driver wishing to do so, may start, stop and maneuver the Fluid Drive car without shifting gear. Nor is it necessary for any driver to acquire a new set of driving habits in order to control the All-Fluid Drive car with minimum of effort."

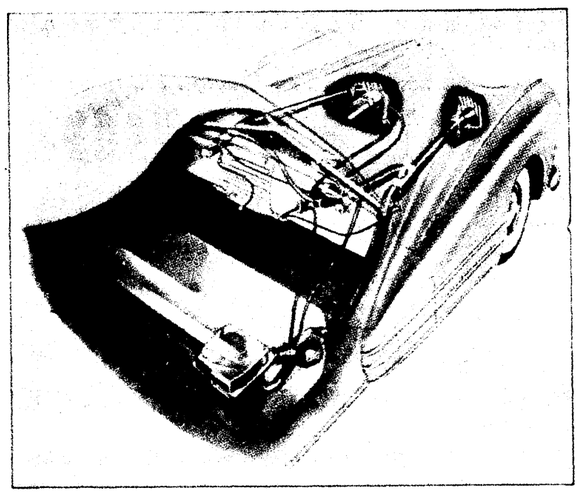
FAN NIGHT

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—Bob Mills, Kirksville Teachers' guard, carries a fan tucked in his football uniform during games. But it isn't to keep him cool. Between plays he jerks out the fan and waves it before his face. Mills says it's necessary to keep his spectacles from fogging with moisture during night games.

DESOTO STYLED FOR FUTURE

Long, low, rocket bodies are characteristic of the new DeSoto, which comes in two series—DeLuxe and Custom. The car has a wheelbase of 121 1-2 inches, an overall length of 207 1-2 inches. Standard on all models are such new features as "Airfoil" headlights, concealed behind flush-fitting, steel panels which leave fender contours smooth and unbroken, a cascade-type grille, with extra engine-cooling capacity; concealed full-width rnnning boards, and the 115-horsepower "Powermaster" engine. Fluid Drive wit hSimplimatic Transmission is available in all models at moderate additional cost. Illustrated is the Custom four-door sedan. Photos show side and head-on views.

VENTI-HEATER BUICK FEATURE



Year 'round comfort is effectively provided in the new Buick cars for 1942 by a new vent-heater, which serves both to warm the car in winter and provide maximum ventilation in summer.

Designed to operate in conjunction with the standard ventilating system, which blasts air through two grilles under the dash from fresh air intakes located behind the radiator grille, the new weather warden vent-heater in winter warms the fresh air to a predetermined comfort level and distributes it evenly through the car. In the summer, the same system with heating valves closed, gives effective circulation of outside air through the two fresh air grilles beneath the dash as well as the large defroster outlets and a blower located under the seat.

An automatic car temperature control unit is located under the dash and in cold weather use may be set by a conveniently placed control button to the desired temperature. Through thermostatic control it automatically maintains the temperature regardless of weather conditions.

The complete system is of the impact type which means the motion of the car at 30 miles an hour or better provides ample air circulation. At lower speeds or when the car is parked, the auxiliary blower is used to supply circulation under forced draft.

The heater includes a windshield defroster which is a separate unit but is included in heater installation.

SAFETY LAMPS ON NEW BUICK CARS

Two Series Of Passenger Models Feature New Combinations

Buick's 50 and 70 series passenger cars for 1942 have entirely new combination stop, tail and directional signal lamps, which are a part of the Buick electrical system that features sealed beam headlights in all models.

The new combination lamps are in a horizontal shape designed to resemble the Buick fireball insignia, with the stop and tail lights in the "ball" position and the flash-way signals in the tail. These lamps are located at either side of the body, just above the rear bumper.

On 40, 60 and 90 models the rear combination stop, tail and direction signal lamps are the same as previously. They fit flush into each side of the body near the rear fenders and contain their own reflector button as a safeguard in the event of a burned out bulb.

The fore-n-aft flashway, direction signal system operates essentially the same way as before, warning drivers behind and in front of an intended turn to right or left. The signal automatically turns off when the steering wheel is returned to a straight-ahead position.

The new parking lights on all 1942 Buicks are below the headlights instead of above them as before and appear as continuations of the upper trim strips that curve back around the fenders.

Other features of Buick's electrical system for 1942 include:

Variable instrument panel lighting with three degrees of intensity to suit the needs of every driver; hydraulic stop light switch; ignition switch in the lower section of the instrument panel with the switch set flush with the panel in 50 and 70 series models; dual air trumpet horns throughout the 1942 line.

The battery in 40 and 50 series models has 15 plates and a capacity of 100 ampere hours at 20 ampere-hour rate, 60, 70, and 90 models have a 17-plate, 120 ampere-hour battery. The batteries are carried under the right side of the hood.

Buick uses a vacuumatic spark advance in combination with the centrifugal advance which is used by most manufacturers, the combination giving the Buick engine the correct spark advance for all driving conditions.

Buick generators are equipped with a regulator which increases or decreases the amount of current produced in proportion to the need.

JUST CONSCIENTIOUS

MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—Police, informed that a drunken truck driver was "weaving all over the street," found he merely was trying to miss overhanging tree branches so that they wouldn't scratch the finish of the new cars he was delivering.

The same high degree of driver visibility of the 1941 Chevrolet is assured for 1942, providing a definite safety factor appreciated by motorist and highway safety engineer alike.

AUTOMOBILES RUN FOR THE FUN OF IT IN SOUTHERN ORIENT

BANGKOK—(AP)—One of the last places to look for gasoline, in the fuel-starved Far East today, is in the gas tank of an automobile.

You may find almost anything else in the tank—alcohol, charcoal, potato peelings, or plain kindling wood. But usually, not gasoline. Armies at war, or waiting for war, are getting practically all their governments can buy and import. The man with the private car gets whatever else he can to make the old buggy run.

Any substance that gives off inflammable fumes is a substitute. Alcohol, distilled in large quantities from rice or maize, is the accepted ersatz in the southern Orient. It does very well, as a fuel.

An insurance agent, working for a Shanghai firm, actually uses a Chinese rice-wine, noted for its high alcoholic content. He has been known to stop and drain a cup or so from the tank on a long run.

"I figure," he explains, "that I need it more than the engine does."

Among the smaller ships in the navy, submarines get their names from fish, mine sweepers from birds, gunboats from smaller cities, river gunboats from islands, submarine tenders from pioneers in submarine development, repair ships from mythology, oilers from rivers and cargo ships from stars.

BIG INVESTMENT FOR AUTO SERVICE

Dealers Invest Millions For Equipment, Says Plymouth Executive

Widespread expansion of the service facilities of America's 40,000 automobile dealers is rapidly creating the finest maintenance setup for motor cars in history, according to Joseph E. Bayne, general sales manager of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Preparations already being made at leading dealerships throughout the United States," said Mr. Bayne, "reveal, far more clearly than words, that dealers generally appreciate the vital role which is theirs in the all-out armament drive on which this nation is presently engaged.

"Hundreds of leading auto merchants, in every section of the country, have already completed, or are well along with new equipment programs to provide the most efficient and most economical service for motor vehicles that has ever been available. Rapid progress of this work in recent months is attributable to a greatly accelerated demand for service by thousands of people who have been neglecting their cars, but have now decided, for various reasons, to maintain them in better operating condition.

"Thus in this phase of the retail automobile business, we see at work the fundamental law of supply and demand, and the public gains thereby. It is an interesting example of the automobile industry's quick responsiveness to urgencies of change in the requirements of the public.

"This important dealer function is particularly valuable to the entire nation at the present time. Efficient servicing and maintenance of the nation's motor cars is vitally necessary to protect one of the greatest advantages we now enjoy over the rest of the world. This is America's unrivalled motor transportation setup, providing a flexibility of movement of both manpower and materials that gives us a big edge on other nations in the armament race.

"Helping to protect this advantage, hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent by Plymouth dealers in the last few months alone, for more efficient service equipment and tools, for the training of additional skilled mechanics, and for increased supplies of factory-engineered replacement parts. Similar investments now being planned by additional hundreds of dealers are expected to run into millions.

"In addition to the factor of increased numbers of people who have been coming into the market for service, there has also been evidence in our dealers' places of business of people tending more and more to have their cars serviced by the dealership that sells that make of new car. In many cases this is because the owner now feels it is more important than previously to have the work done strictly in accordance with factory recommendations.

"The parts business of our dealers, particularly for replacement in older model cars four, five and six years old, has grown by leaps and bounds since the beginning of this year. The parts availability maintained by our dealers for the cars they handle new is evidently becoming more and more appreciated as a factor of prompt, reliable service.

"In the situation of curtailed new car production, a significant change in the dealer-customer relationship has taken place. The dealer is looking for increases in service volume to offset, somewhat, the inevitable reduction in new car sales volume. It may properly be said, as never before in the history of the industry, that the progressive dealer esteems just as highly the opportunity to provide service for a car now running, as he esteems the opportunity to sell a new car t othe customer.

"So today the dealer, with this new viewpoint about service, is really living the role of a neutral 'Transportation Advisor.' He is in position to advise the customer as to just what would be involved in the decision of whether to drive the old car longer or trade it in immediately. The public has needed such impartial advice and is getting it now."

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SMART---
to be seen in
Fashions like These!
from Bella Scherck Davidson's!

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Straight from Eastern Style Centers . . .
Graceful, flattering lines—newest details—exquisite fabrics distinguish this varied selection just arrived!
$10.95 to $39.50

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Suave Models You've Seen in Leading Fashion Magazines
Fur-trimmed or plain—tailored, dressy or sport—You'll find JUST the coat that was designed for YOU—at the Woman's Shop.
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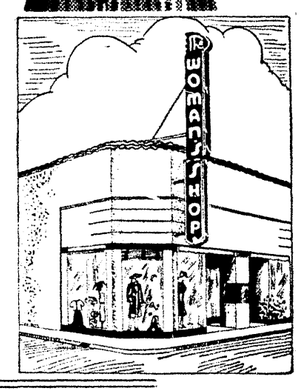

Bella Scherck Davidson
THE WOMAN'S SHOP

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"Oh no-That's their old car Refinished by . . .

The DUCO SHOP"
1111 DeSiard

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Frost is in the air; it's Fall . . . and best of all it's Football season . . . America's No. 1 sport. See your favorite teams in action. No need to pass up those games this year when you can go so economically via Tri-State.

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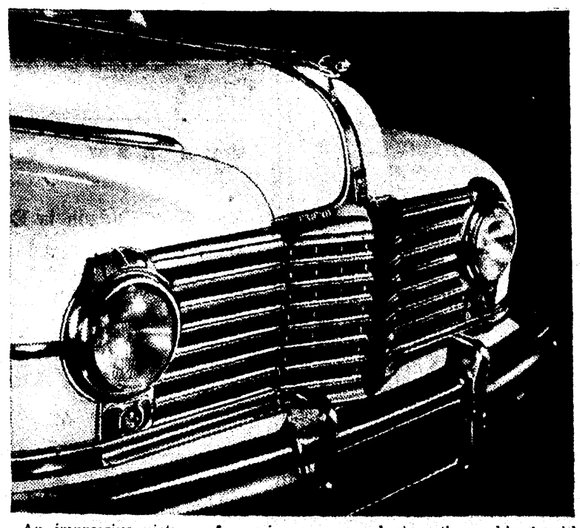
OJ-4-41

PICTURE OF MASSIVE POWER



An impressive picture of massive power and strength combined with streamlined grace, is presented in this front view of the newest Dodge. The car, available with Dodge all-fluid drive, is of new design throughout. Fender-mounted, sealed-beam head lamps flank the square-effect ornamental grille work. Parking lamps are set below the main head lamps.

Get More Mileage and Better Performance

with the 1942 model cars

USE THIS FINE

SINCLAIR DOUBLE RANGE H-C GASOLINE

You'll find every dealer more than happy to serve you . . . and with thorough knowledge of the new 1942 models.

J. M. MENEFEE, Agent

Sinclair Dealers Will Welcome Your Business Small or Large

Double Range **SINCLAIR**

DODGE FLOATING POWER EXPLAINED

lexible Engine Suspension, Hydro-Kinetic Transmission Notable

"If a record could be made of the uestions that are asked in Dodge ealers' display rooms and at auto- obile exhibitions, the queries—'What Floating Power?' and 'How Does e All-Fluid Drive Work?' would nquestionably head the tabulation," inks George B. Allen, chief engineer the Dodge Division of Chrysler rporation.

"Floating Power is more easily emonstrated than just explained," llen continues. "It is a patented ounting for the engine through hich the power vibrations are con- ned to the engine, without being ansmitted to the frame and body of e car. This desirable end is achieved y supporting the engine only at two oints. One point is high in front, the her point lower and in advance of e rear end of the engine. The two oints are so situated that a line rawn from one to the other passes hrough the center of the engine's eight and mass. Through this ingeni- us arrangement the power pulsations f the engine are dissipated in the ountings instead of being partially ommunicated to the car and pas- engers.

"The system of hydro-kinetic power ansmission now generally known as e Dodge Fluid Drive is the result eight years of engineering re- earch and development. We call it e 'All-Fluid Drive,' to indicate that e fully enclosed unit contains noth- ng but the oil that acts as driving edium. The advantages of the new rive are greater driving ease, reduc- on of torsional vibrations and longer fe of all driven parts. An important eature of the All-Fluid Drive is that consists of only two mechanically ery simple parts of such sturdy con- ruction that neither adjustment nor eir working efficiency is subject to hange throughout the normal service fe of the car.

"One of the rotating Fluid-Drive ections, called the 'driver,' is attached the engine; the other section, alled the 'rator,' is attached to the r's driving mechanism. There is no xed connection between the two ections which are surrounded by oil.

"When the section attached to the gine revolves, the closely confined il is made to revolve along with it. he revolving oil, in turn, causes the riven section or rator to turn also. s this action takes places without xed connections, the power and rive pulsations, sudden changes in peed, quick reversings are 'smoothed ut in oil.'

"Another of the numerous advan- ages peculiar to the All-Fluid Drive nd making it different from any ther hydraulic drive, is that the river wishing to do so, may start, op and maneuver the Fluid Drive ar without shifting gear. Nor is it ecessary for any driver to acquire a ew set of driving habits in order to ontrol the All-Fluid Drive car with minimum of effort."

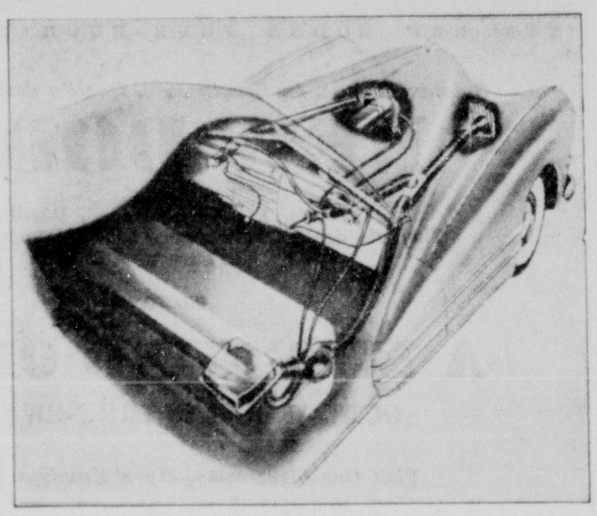
FAN NIGHT

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—Bob Mills, Kirksville Teachers' guard, carries a an tucked in his football uniform uring games. But it isn't to keep im cool. Between plays he jerks out he fan and waves it before his face. Mills says it's necessary to keep his jectacles from fogging with moisture uring night games.

DESOTO STYLED FOR FUTURE

Long, low, rocket bodies are characteristic of the new DeSoto, which comes in two series—DeLuxe and Custom. The car has a wheelbase of 121 1-2 inches, an overall length of 207 1-2 inches. Standard on all models are such new features as "Airfoil" headlights, concealed behind flush-fitting, steel panels which leave fender contours smooth and unbroken, a cascade-type grille, with extra engine-cooling capacity; concealed full-width rnnning boards, and the 115-horse-power "Powermaster" engine. Fluid Drive wit hSimplimatic Transmission is available in all models at moderate additional cost. Illustrated is the Custom four-door sedan. Photos show side and head-on views.

VENTI-HEATER BUICK FEATURE



Year 'round comfort is effectively provided in the new Buick cars for 1942 by a new venti-heater, which serves both to warm the car in winter and provide maximum ventilation in summer.

Designed to operate in conjunction with the standard ventilating system, which blasts air through two grilles under the dash from fresh air intakes located behind the radiator grille, the new weather warden venti-heater in winter warms the fresh air to a predetermined comfort level and distributes it evenly through the car. In the summer, the same system with heating valves closed, gives effective circulation of outside air through the two fresh air grilles beneath the dash as well as the large defroster outlets and a blower located under the seat.

An automatic car temperature control unit is located under the dash and in cold weather use may be set by a conveniently placed control button to the desired temperature. Through thermostatic control it automatically maintains the temperature regardless of weather conditions.

The complete system is of the impact type which means the motion of the car at 30 miles an hour or better provides ample air circulation. At lower speeds or when the car is parked, the auxiliary blower is used to supply circulation under forced draft.

The heater includes a windshield defroster which is a separate unit but is included in heater installation.

SAFETY LAMPS ON NEW BUICK CARS

Two Series Of Passenger Models Feature New Combinations

Buick's 50 and 70 series passenger cars for 1942 have entirely new combination stop, tail and directional signal lamps, which are a part of the Buick electrical system that features sealed beam headlights in all models.

The new combination lamps are in a horizontal shape designed to resemble the Buick fireball insignia, with the stop and tail lights in the "ball" position and the flash-way signals in the tail. These lamps are located at either side of the body, just above the rear bumper.

On 40, 60 and 80 models the rear combination stop, tail and direction signal lamps are the same as previously. They fit flush into each side of the body near the rear fenders and contain their own reflector button as a safeguard in the event of a burned out bulb.

The fore-n-aft flashway, direction signal system operates essentially the same way as before, warning drivers behind and in front of an intended turn to right or left. The signal automatically turns off when the steering wheel is returned to a straight-ahead position.

The new parking lights on all 1942 Buicks are below the headlights instead of above them as before and appear as continuations of the upper trim strips that curve back around the fenders.

Other features of Buick's electrical system for 1942 include:

Variable instrument panel lighting with three degrees of intensity to suit the needs of every driver; hydraulic stop light switch; ignition switch in the lower section of the instrument panel with the switch set flush with the panel in 50 and 70 series models; dual air trumpet horns throughout the 1942 line.

The battery in 40 and 50 series models has 15 plates and a capacity of 100 ampere hours at 20 ampere-hour rate; 60, 70, and 90 models have a 17-plate, 120 ampere-hour battery. The batteries are carried under the right side of the hood.

Buick uses a vacuumatic spark advance in combination with the centrifugal advance which is used by most manufacturers, the combination giving the Buick engine the correct spark advance for all driving conditions.

Buick generators are equipped with a regulator which increases or decreases the amount of current produced in proportion to the need.

JUST CONSCIENTIOUS

MANHATTAN, Kas.—(AP)—Police, informed that a drunken truck driver war "weaving all over the street," found he merely was trying to miss overhanging tree branches so that they wouldn't scratch the finish of the new cars he was delivering.

The same high degree of driver visibility of the 1941 Chevrolet is assured for 1942, providing a definite safety factor appreciated by motorist and highway safety engineer alike.

AUTOMOBILES RUN FOR THE FUN OF IT IN SOUTHERN ORIENT

BANGKOK—(AP)—One of the last places to look for gasoline, in the fuel-starved Far East today, is in the gas tank of an automobile.

You may find almost anything else in the tank—alcohol, charcoal, potato peelings, or plain kindling wood. But usually, not gasoline. Armies at war, or waiting for war, are getting practically all their governments can buy and import. The man with the private car gets whatever else he can to make the old buggy run.

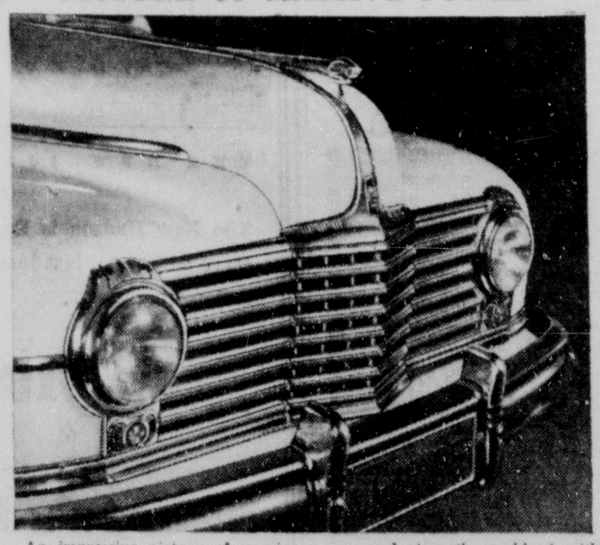
Any substance that gives off inflammable fumes is a substitute. Alcohol, distilled in large quantities from rice or maize, is the accepted ersatz in the southern Orient. It does very well, as a fuel.

An insurance agent, working for a Shanghai firm, actually uses a Chinese rice-wine, noted for its high alcoholic content. He has been known to stop and drain a cup or so from the tank on a long run.

"I figure," he explains, "that I need it more than the engine does."

Among the smaller ships in the navy, submarines get their names from fish, mine sweepers from birds, gunboats from smaller cities, river gunboats from islands, submarine tenders from pioneers in submarine development, repair ships from mythology, oilers from rivers and cargo ships from stars.

PICTURE OF MASSIVE POWER



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BIG INVESTMENT FOR AUTO SERVICE

Dealers Invest Millions For Equipment, Says Plymouth Executive

Widespread expansion of the service facilities of America's 40,000 automobile dealers is rapidly creating the finest maintenance setup for motor cars in history, according to Joseph E. Bayne, general sales manager of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.

"Preparations already being made at leading dealerships throughout the United States," said Mr. Bayne, "reveal, far more clearly than words, that dealers generally appreciate the vital role which is theirs in the all-out armament drive on which this nation is presently engaged.

"Hundreds of leading auto merchants, in every section of the country, have already completed, or are well along with new equipment programs to provide the most efficient and most economical service for motor vehicles that has ever been available. Rapid progress of this work in recent months is attributable to a greatly accelerated demand for service by thousands of people who have been neglecting their cars, but have now decided, for various reasons, to maintain them in better operating condition.

"Thus in this phase of the retail automobile business, we see at work the fundamental law of supply and demand, and the public gains thereby. It is an interesting example of the automobile industry's quick responsiveness to urgencies of change in the requirements of the public.

"This important dealer function is particularly valuable to the entire nation at the present time. Efficient servicing and maintenance of the nation's motor cars is vitally necessary to protect one of the greatest advantages we now enjoy over the rest of the world. This is America's unrivalled motor transportation setup, providing a flexibility of movement of both manpower and materials that gives us a big edge on other nations in the armament race.

"Helping to protect this advantage, hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent by Plymouth dealers in the last few months alone, for more efficient service equipment and tools, for the training of additional skilled mechanics, and for increased supplies of factory-engineered replacement parts. Similar investments now being planned by additional hundreds of dealers are expected to run into millions.

"In addition to the factor of increased numbers of people who have been coming into the market for service, there has also been evidence in our dealers' places of business of people tending more and more to have their cars serviced by the dealership that sells that make of new car. In many cases this is because the owner now feels it is more important than previously to have the work done strictly in accordance with factory recommendations.

"The parts business of our dealers, particularly for replacement in older model cars four, five and six years old, has grown by leaps and bounds since the beginning of this year. The parts availability maintained by our dealers for the cars they handle new is evidently becoming more and more appreciated as a factor of prompt, reliable service.

"In the situation of curtailed new car production, a significant change in the dealer-customer relationship has taken place. The dealer is looking for increases in service volume to offset, somewhat, the inevitable reduction in new car sales volume. It may properly be said, as never before in the history of the industry, that the progressive dealer esteems just as highly the opportunity to provide service for a car now running, as he esteems the opportunity to sell a new car t othe customer.

"So today the dealer, with this new viewpoint about service, is really living the role of a neutral 'Transportation Advisor.' He is in position to advise the customer as to just what would be involved in the decision of whether to drive the old car longer or trade it in immediately. The public has needed such impartial advice and is getting it now."

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The DUCO SHOP"

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Football

Frost is in the air; it's Fall . . . and best of all it's Football season . . . Amerika's No. 1 sport. See your favorite teams in action. No need to pass up those games this year when you can go so economically via Tri-State.

TRI-STATE Trailways

Shreveport — 5 thru coaches daily
Houston — 4 coaches daily
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Sinclair Dealers Will Welcome Your Business Small or Large

Double Range **SINCLAIR**

CHEVROLET OPENS MILITARY SERVICE

Extension Of Service Facilities Announced By Sales Manager

Extension of service facilities, expansion of service personnel, and the establishment of a military mechanical service department within Chevrolet's service organization were announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager. Appointment of 17 service managers for military duty swells the total of such advisors to 26, Mr. Holler said.

Under the supervision of Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, these 26 service experts have been stationed throughout the country wherever army camps are located. Their principal duties will include consultation with army unit commanders in the field on problems pertaining to Chevrolet military vehicles, assisting army personnel in the training of truck operators and service men, and holding service schools at the army's request.

"As one of the largest single suppliers of 4x4 trucks to the army," Mr. Holler said, "Chevrolet is inaugurating this 'follow-up' system to insure the proper performance of these vehicles in the field under all circumstances of military usage. Already, 4x4's by the thousands have been provided the army by Chevrolet, as this unit is regarded as a practical unit for every type of service, such as ambulances, troop transports, equipment carriers and other specialized units. Thousands more of these rugged big units will flow from our assembly lines to the army as they are needed.

"Creation of this new staff to work in close cooperation with army unit commanding officers is a forward step in relations between the army and its supply sources."

Already, many hundreds of army officers have been trained by Chevrolet in service schools here. In weekly courses, these officers working with central office service experts have been trained and schooled in all phases of 4x4 truck maintenance and repair, and they will supervise training in the army motor transport divisions. Because the school is based on a practical approach to service problems, army transport engineers have acclaimed it as one of the finest set up by private industry.

The addition of 17 more men to this important service assignment bolsters the crew of nine men who were appointed July 1 in a similar capacity. The increasing number of army vehicles being supplied by Chevrolet makes an expansion of this staff advisable, Mr. Holler said. A national director of the activity, H. M. Page, and a special staff coordinator in central office have also been appointed. Already, Chevrolet's army mechanical service representatives have attended the great military maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas, serving with the Second and Third armies during the practice maneuvers, and will attend all future maneuvers to be held throughout the country.

"We believe this new plan provides the army with the largest specialized unit of the kind set up by private industry to assist the military force," Mr. Holler aded. "Because of the increasing complexity of mechanical equipment for the armed forces, specialized training is at a premium in all branches of the service. This program will be of material assistance in procuring replacement parts and materials, securing latest information on service procedures, and in general facilitating Chevrolet service to our modern, mechanized, fast-moving army."

NEW DODGE A PICTURE OF BEAUTY

Impressive appearance, roominess and fine decorative treatment are among the outstanding features of the newest Dodge all-fluid drive 4-door sedan in which upholstering and equipment make an unusually well appointed, comfortable interior. The lines of the body create an ensemble of massive power and graceful beauty emphasized by attractively speed-lined fenders.

A 35-pound weight increase in the new 1942 Chevrolet, due to sheet metal design of the newly-styled front end, means an easier-riding, more road-hugging car, engineers proclaim. Since most of the weight is carried on the front axle, a new coil spring has been installed to handle the increase efficiently.

Location of the starter button under the accelerator pedal is retained on the 1942 Buick. The accelerator pedal is at the most comfortable angle for long drives.

DEALER

S. J. ROGERS

NEW 1942 HUDSON NOW ON DISPLAY

Development In Driving Ease Feature Of Current Models

Spotlighted by a wholly new development in driving ease known as the Hudson Drive-Master, three new lines of Hudson cars for 1942 are now on display here by Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, Hudson dealer for Monroe.

A cordial invitation was extended by L. O. Wilkinson to all Ouachita parish motorists to attend the showing of the new Hudson cars.

"Engineered to meet today's requirements and headlined as car built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run, all three new lines of Hudson cars maintain the high standards of quality and value traditional in the company's 32-year history," Mr. Wilkinson said in describing the new models.

"Featured for '42 in all new Hudson models are longer, lower, more flowing body lines, sleekly flared to conceal the new wide safety running boards. New front-end and fender styling. Mechanical refinements in operating economy and long life. Improved riding comfort. New upholstery fabrics of greater beauty and durability and numerous other betterments, including an extension of color harmonies offered by Symphonic Styling, a standard feature introduced to the industry by Hudson.

"In the lowest price field, Hudson offers a new Six DeLuxe model, mounted on 116-inch wheelbase and powered with a 6-cylinder, 92-horsepower Hudson engine, holder of 81 official endurance and performance records. Wider, more massive front-end design, improved body streamlining and smarter interiors are evident over previous offerings in this field. A still lower priced model, the Hudson Six, with the same power and wheelbase, completes Hudson's entries in this price division.

"Priced just above the lowest is a new Super-Six presented as the greatest value Hudson has ever offered in this price range. Mounted on 121-inch wheelbase and powered with a 102-horsepower engine, the new Super-Six is distinctively styled. The sweep of body lines is accentuated by wide, bright metal mouldings and added ornamentation of front-end design. Upholstery fabrics in the Super-Six are entirely new. Harmonizing embossed leather trim has been employed to enhance interior smartness and durability. A wide variety of exterior body colors with harmonizing interior color options are offered.

"The new Hudson Commodore series rounds out the 1942 line. These models are distinguished by a more massive front-end design, new streamlined simplicity in frontal hood treatment, added decorative mouldings and many new interior style and comfort features.

"Offerings in this group are the new 128-horsepower Commodore Eight, mounted on 121-inch wheelbase, holder of the official stock "Flying Mile" record, and its companion car, the Hudson Commodore Six, of 102-horsepower, which is identical in practically every respect except power plant. Two custom models are also offered in the Commodore Series, a Custom Eight Coupe, on 121-inch wheelbase and a Custom Eight Sedan, the largest car Hudson builds, on 128-inch wheelbase.

"A wide range of body types are available. Station Wagons are offered in the Super-Sx Series. An innovation for '42 is the introduction of a Convertible Sedan model in the lowest priced Hudson Six line, enabling the company to offer one of the lowest priced convertibles on the market."

Over-all length of the new 1942 Chevrolet has been stepped up to 195 7-8 inches, engineers announce. With the emphasis on horizontal lines, and the new elongated front fender which sweeps cleanly back into and becomes integral with the front door, the car presents an unusually clean-cut appearance.

DEALER

L. O. WILKINSON

NEW PRINCIPLES INFLUENCE BUYING

Advantages Such As Dodge All-Fluid Drive Make New Cars Popular

While there are ready answers to the question why people buy new automobiles, there seems to be, so far as one can see, no catalogued information showing precisely why Mr. Smith, year after year buys a new car of one make, while Mr. Jones just as steadfastly keeps buying cars of some other make.

If you disregard the fact that the choice of a relatively limited number of purchasers is influenced by their impressive financial rating, you find that specific reasons for the preferences of the great majority of motorists are so many as to defy tabulation.

Many motorists keep buying a given car because of some particular mechanical feature; others continue to buy the same make because they believe in the integrity of the company manufacturing it—or because they happen to like the business methods and courteous spirit of the dealer selling it. In still more instances the buyer's preference is based on his faith in certain advanced engineering principles incorporated in the cars—principles like the Dodge All-Fluid Drive.

The fact that Dodge engineering principles and construction details are so widely known and so generally understood that they influence the choice of buyers, is of course also to the credit of our advertisements most of which are simple statements of facts in which motorists are bound to be interested.

We invariably invite the reading public to take demonstration rides in our new cars. Especially now, in these days of international stress, we believe this to be the logical way in which to convince our public of the mechanical improvements and the operating economies that have been built into our newest models.

28 COLOR COMBINATIONS FOR NEW BUICK MODELS

Twenty-eight color combinations are offered to purchasers of 1942 Buicks with both standard and optional wheel colors. Solid colors are:

Carlsbad black, Rainier blue, nightshade blue, Honolulu blue, verde green, Salt Lake green, Ludington green, English green, ridge green, Yakima gray, Lancaster gray, Folkstone beige, Chenanga gray, royal maroon, Sequoia gray, permanent red, dusty gray and river mist gray.

Two-tone color combinations, listed with the upper color first and the lower color second, are:

Silver French gray and Lancaster gray; Chenanga gray and ridge green; pearl gray and Carlsbad black; Ludington green and English green; pearl gray and Honolulu blue; nightshade blue and Yakima gray; Yakima gray and nightshade blue; Sequoia gray and Yakima gray; river mist gray and dusty gray; dusty gray and river mist gray.

All 1942 Buicks are equipped with new curve around bumpers, both front and rear, which not only enhance appearance but are practical protection against dinged and dented fenders.

Massiveness is the style keynote of the new 1942 Chevrolet, with its broader, blunter, deeper hood and redesigned grille. Wider spacing of headlamps also contributes to this effect.

MILNER-FULLER, INC.

Phone 1000 Walnut and Washington Sts.

See the Colorful—Exciting—Big Open-Air

AUTO SHOW

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK

The Beautiful New Dodge Will Greet You

THE NEW DODGE FOUR-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN

Outstanding . . . In Beauty . . . Quality and Low Price Is the

NEW DODGE

It's Tops . . . It's Great . . . It's Beautiful
The auto dealers have a good show planned for you . . .
Be Sure to Attend

(SECTON 1)

A NEW KIND OF CAR

OUTSTANDING IN THE NEW GROUPS

Visit Our Showrooms—Open Evenings This Week

MILNER-FULLER, INC.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH

Phone 1000 Walnut and Washington Sts.

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.

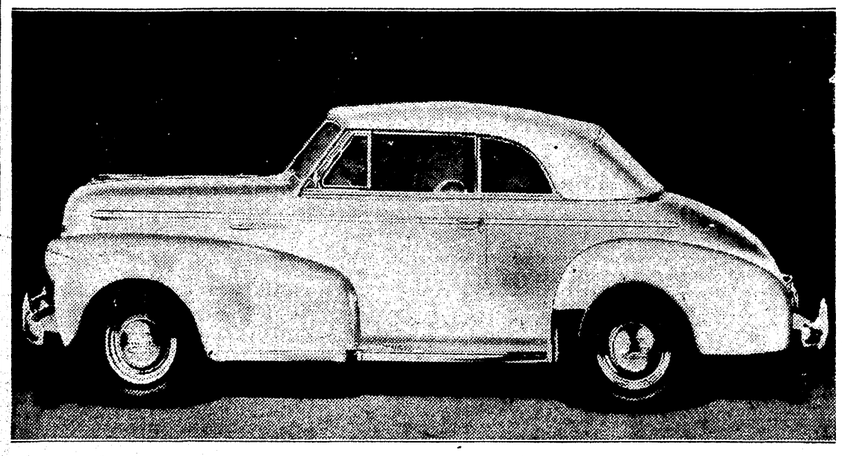
INCORPORATED

Phone 2345 223 Walnut St.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO THE BIG COLORFUL 1942

AUTO SHOW

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29—6 TO 10 O'CLOCK



THE NEW 1942 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DELUXE CABRIOLET

UPTOWN ON DESIARD STREET (SECTION 2)

You'll see and inspect the most beautiful display of new automobiles ever assembled in one group.

Outstanding Among the Models Is the

1942 CHEVROLET

VISIT THE SHOW—VISIT OUR SALESROOM
ALL THIS WEEK—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

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WELL-KNOWN AUTO DEALERS

L. P. MILNER

J. R. FULLER

SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE

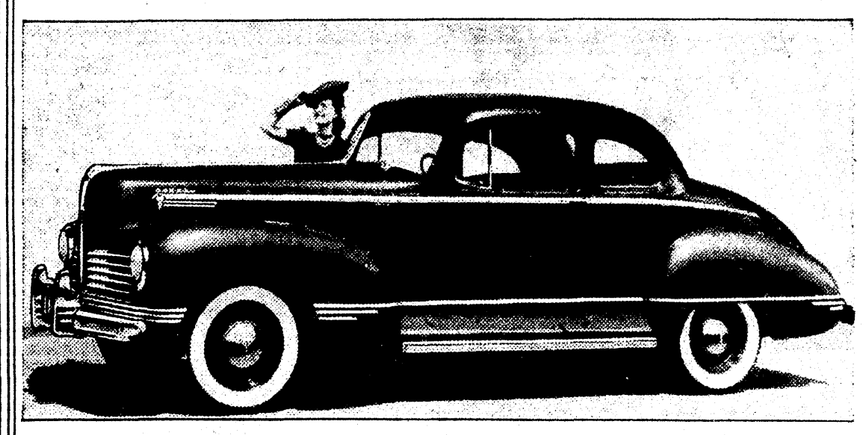
309 Washington Street Phone 2244

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE BIG 1942 OPEN AIR

Auto Show

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK

It's Going to Be a Beautiful Show—One That Will Enlighten You—Entertain You—We Urge You to Attend.



THE NEW 1942 HUDSON SUPER SIX COUPE

The New Hudson is Engineered to meet today's requirements. . . . Built to serve better . . . last longer—cost less to run. We know you will enjoy seeing and owning the . . .

1942 HUDSON

(SECTION 1)

Shorty's Body Shop & Garage

309 Washington Street Phone 2244

CHEVROLET OPENS MILITARY SERVICE

Extension Of Service Facilities Announced By Sales Manager

Extension of service facilities, expansion of service personnel, and the establishment of a military mechanical service department within Chevrolet's service organization were announced by William E. Holler, general sales manager. Appointment of 17 service managers for military duty swells the total of such advisors to 26, Mr. Holler said.

Under the supervision of Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, these 26 service experts have been stationed throughout the country wherever army camps are located. Their principal duties will include consultation with army unit commanders in the field on problems pertaining to Chevrolet military vehicles, assisting army personnel in the training of truck operators and service men, and holding service schools at the army's request.

"As one of the largest single suppliers of 4x4 trucks to the army," Mr. Holler said, "Chevrolet is inaugurating this 'follow-up' system to insure the proper performance of these vehicles in the field under all circumstances of military usage. Already, 4x4's by the thousands have been provided the army by Chevrolet, as this unit is regarded as a practical unit for every type of service, such as ambulances, troop transports, equipment carriers and other specialized units. Thousands more of these rugged big units will flow from our assembly lines to the army as they are needed.

"Creation of this new staff to work in close cooperation with army unit commanding officers is a forward step in relations between the army and its supply sources."

Already, many hundreds of army officers have been trained by Chevrolet in service schools here. In weekly courses, these officers working with central office service experts have been trained and schooled in all phases of 4x4 truck maintenance and repair, and they will supervise training in the army motor transport divisions. Because the school is based on a practical approach to service problems, army transport engineers have acclaimed it as one of the finest set up by private industry.

The addition of 17 more men to this important service assignment bolsters the crew of nine men who were appointed July 1 in a similar capacity. The increasing number of army vehicles being supplied by Chevrolet makes an expansion of this staff advisable, Mr. Holler said. A national director of the activity, H. M. Page, and a special staff coordinator in central office have also been appointed. Already, Chevrolet's army mechanical service representatives have attended the great military maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas, serving with the Second and Third armies during the practice maneuvers, and will attend all future maneuvers to be held throughout the country.

"We believe this new plan provides the army with the largest specialized unit of the kind set up by private industry to assist the military force," Mr. Holler aded. "Because of the increasing complexity of mechanical equipment for the armed forces, specialized training is at a premium in all branches of the service. This program will be of material assistance in procuring replacement parts and materials, securing latest information on service procedures, and in general facilitating Chevrolet service to our modern, mechanized, fast-moving army."

NEW DODGE A PICTURE OF BEAUTY

Impressive appearance, roominess and fine decorative treatment are among the outstanding features of the newest Dodge all-fluid drive 4-door sedan in which upholstering and equipment make an unusually well appointed, comfortable interior. The lines of the body create an ensemble of massive power and graceful beauty emphasized by attractively speed-lined fenders.

A 35-pound weight increase in the new 1942 Chevrolet, due to sheet metal design of the newly-styled front end, means an easier-riding, more road-hugging car, engineers proclaim. Since most of the weight is carried on the front axle, a new coil spring has been installed to handle the increase efficiently.

Location of the starter button under the accelerator pedal is retained on the 1942 Buick. The accelerator pedal is at the most comfortable angle for long drives.

DEALER

S. J. ROGERS

NEW 1942 HUDSON NOW ON DISPLAY

Development In Driving Ease Feature Of Current Models

Spotlighted by a wholly new development in driving ease known as the Hudson Drive-Master, three new lines of Hudson cars for 1942 are now on display here by Shorty's Body Shop and Garage, Hudson dealer for Monroe.

A cordial invitation was extended by L. O. Wilkinson to all Ouachita parish motorists to attend the showing of the new Hudson cars.

"Engineered to meet today's requirements and headlined as car built to serve better, last longer and cost less to run, all three new lines of Hudson cars maintain the high standards of quality and value traditional in the company's 32-year history," Mr. Wilkinson said in describing the new models.

"Featured for '42 in all new Hudson models are longer, lower, more flowing body lines, sleekly flared to conceal the new wide safety running boards. New front-end and fender styling. Mechanical refinements in operating economy and long life. Improved riding comfort. New upholstery fabrics of greater beauty and durability and numerous other betterments, including an extension of color harmonies offered by Symphonic Styling, a standard feature introduced to the industry by Hudson.

"In the lowest price field, Hudson offers a new Six DeLuxe model, mounted on 116-inch wheelbase and powered with a 6-cylinder, 92-horsepower Hudson engine, holder of 81 official endurance and performance records. Wider, more massive front-end design, improved body streamlining and smarter interiors are evident over previous offerings in this field. A still lower priced model, the Hudson Six, with the same power and wheelbase, completes Hudson's entries in this price division.

"Priced just above the lowest is a new Super-Six presented as the greatest value Hudson has ever offered in this price range. Mounted on 121-inch wheelbase and powered with a 102-horsepower engine, the new Super-Six is distinctively styled. The sweep of body lines is accentuated by wide, bright metal mouldings and added ornamentation of front-end design. Upholstery fabrics in the Super-Six are entirely new. Harmonizing embossed leather trim has been employed to enhance interior smartness and durability. A wide variety of exterior body colors with harmonizing interior color options are offered.

"The new Hudson Commodore series rounds out the 1942 line. These models are distinguished by a more massive front-end design, new streamlined simplicity in frontal hood treatment, added decorative mouldings and many new interior style and comfort features.

"Offerings in this group are the new 128-horsepower Commodore Eight, mounted on 121-inch wheelbase, holder of the official stock "Flying Mile" record, and its companion car, the Hudson Commodore Six, of 102-horsepower, which is identical in practically every respect except power plant. Two custom models are also offered in the Commodore Series, a Custom Eight Coupe, on 121-inch wheelbase and a Custom Eight Sedan, the largest car Hudson builds, on 128-inch wheelbase.

"A wide range of body types are available. Station Wagons are offered in the Super-Sx Series. An innovation for '42 is the introduction of a Convertible Sedan model in the lowest priced Hudson Six line, enabling the company to offer one of the lowest priced convertibles on the market."

Over-all length of the new 1942 Chevrolet has been stepped up to 195 7-8 inches, engineers announce. With the emphasis on horizontal lines, and the new elongated front fender which sweeps cleanly back into and becomes integral with the front door, the car presents an unusually clean-cut appearance.

DEALER

L. O. WILKINSON

NEW PRINCIPLES INFLUENCE BUYING

Advantages Such As Dodge All-Fluid Drive Make New Cars Popular

While there are ready answers to the question why people buy new automobiles, there seems to be, so far as one can see, no catalogued information showing precisely why Mr. Smith, year after year buys a new car of one make, while Mr. Jones just as steadfastly keeps buying cars of some other make.

If you disregard the fact that the choice of a relatively limited number of purchasers is influenced by their impressive financial rating, you find that specific reasons for the preferences of the great majority of motorists are so many as to defy tabulation.

Many motorists keep buying a given car because of some particular mechanical feature; others continue to buy the same make because they believe in the integrity of the company manufacturing it—or because they happen to like the business methods and courteous spirit of the dealer selling it. In still more instances the buyer's preference is based on his faith in certain advanced engineering principles incorporated in the cars—principles like the Dodge All-Fluid Drive.

The fact that Dodge engineering principles and construction details are so widely known and so generally understood that they influence the choice of buyers, is of course also to the credit of our advertisements most of which are simple statements of facts in which motorists are bound to be interested.

We invariably invite the reading public to take demonstration rides in our new cars. Especially now, in these days of international stress, we believe this to be the logical way in which to convince our public of the mechanical improvements and the operating economies that have been built into our newest models.

28 COLOR COMBINATIONS FOR NEW BUICK MODELS

Twenty-eight color combinations are offered to purchasers of 1942 Buicks with both standard and optional wheel colors. Solid colors are:

Carlsbad black, Rainier blue, nightshade blue, Honolulu blue, verde green, Salt Lake green, Ludington green, English green, ridge green, Yakima gray, Lancaster gray, Folkstone beige, Chenanga gray, royal maroon, Sequoia gray, permanent red, dusty gray and river mist gray.

Two-tone color combinations, listed with the upper color first and the lower color second, are:

Silver French gray and Lancaster gray; Chenanga gray and ridge green; pearl gray and Carlsbad black; Ludington green and English green; pearl gray and Honolulu blue; nightshade blue and Yakima gray; Yakima gray and nightshade blue; Sequoia gray and Yakima gray; river mist gray and dusty gray; dusty gray and river mist gray.

All 1942 Buicks are equipped with new curve around bumpers, both front and rear, which not only enhance appearance but are practical protection against dinged and dented fenders.

Massiveness is the style keynote of the new 1942 Chevrolet, with its broader, blunter, deeper hood and redesigned grille. Wider spacing of headlamps also contributes to this effect.

WELL-KNOWN AUTO DEALERS

L. P. MILNER

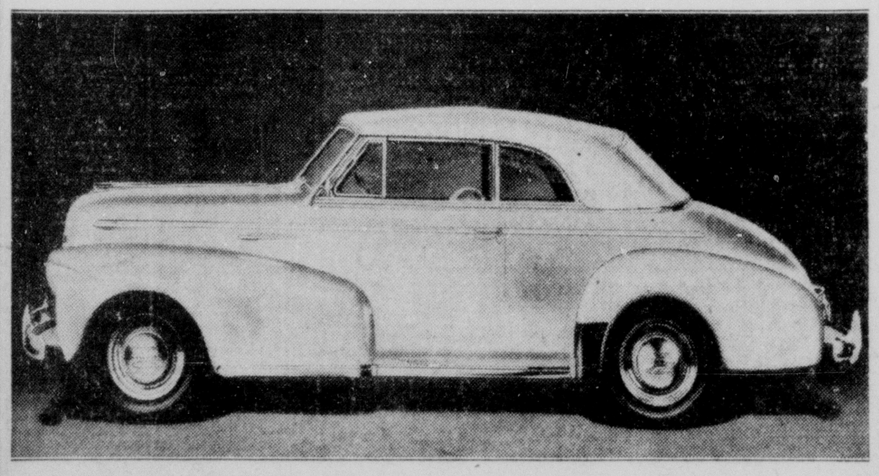
J. R. FULLER

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.
INCORPORATED
Phone 2345 223 Walnut St.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO THE BIG COLORFUL 1942

AUTO SHOW

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 29—6 TO 10 O'CLOCK



THE NEW 1942 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DELUXE CABRIOLET

UPTOWN ON DESIARD STREET (SECTION 2)

You'll see and inspect the most beautiful display of new automobiles ever assembled in one group.

Outstanding Among the Models Is the

1942 CHEVROLET

VISIT THE SHOW—VISIT OUR SALESROOM
ALL THIS WEEK—OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co.
INCORPORATED
223 WALNUT ST.

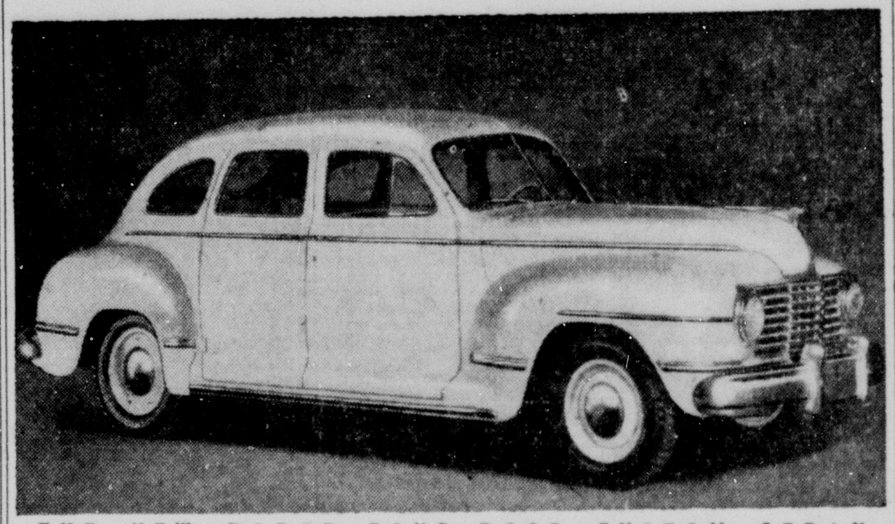
MILNER-FULLER, INC.
Phone 1000 Walnut and Washington Sts.

See the Colorful—Exciting—Big Open-Air

AUTO SHOW

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK

The Beautiful New Dodge Will Greet You



THE NEW DODGE FOUR-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN

Outstanding . . . In Beauty . . . Quality and Low Price Is the

NEW DODGE

It's Tops . . . It's Great . . . It's Beautiful
The auto dealers have a good show planned for you . . .
Be Sure to Attend

(SECTON 4)

A NEW KIND OF CAR

OUTSTANDING IN THE NEW GROUPS

Visit Our Showrooms—Open Evenings This Week

MILNER-FULLER, INC.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH

Phone 1000 Walnut and Washington Sts.

SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE
309 Washington Street Phone 2244

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE BIG 1942 OPEN AIR

Auto Show

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 29, 6 TO 10 O'CLOCK

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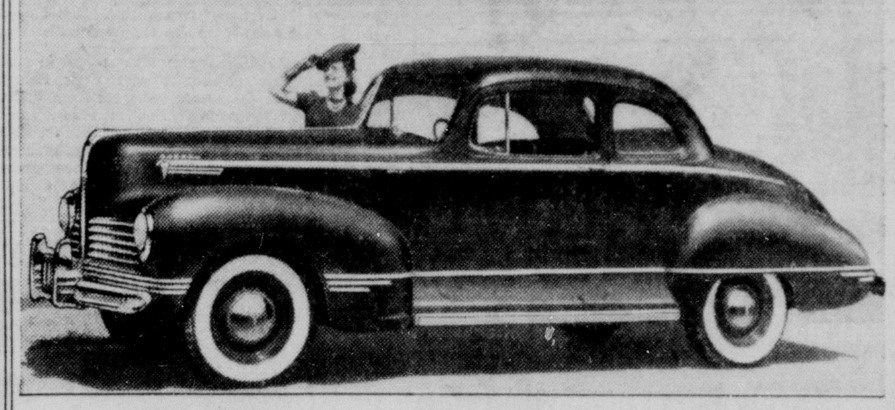

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The New Hudson is Engineered to meet today's requirements. . . . Built to serve better . . . last longer—cost less to run. We know you will enjoy seeing and owning the . . .

1942 HUDSON

(SECTION 7)

Shorty's Body Shop & Garage
309 Washington Street Phone 2244

942 FORD CARS STRESS SAFETY IN BODY STYLES

vanced Six-Cylinder Engine Or Famous V-8 Optional In Deluxe Line

he Ford car for 1942, powered with her an advanced six-cylinder en- e or the famous V-8, went on dis- y today in dealers' salesrooms oughout the country.

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Three lines of Ford cars are offered he Super DeLuxe, the DeLuxe and e economy Special. The first two e equipped at the factory with her the six or eight-cylinder en- e. The Special is offered with the -cylinder power plant only.

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The new instrument panel in all ree Ford lines is exceptionally at- ctive, with instruments designed r easy reading. The speedometer, d thirty-hour clock in the Super eLuxe, now have large circular als, one on either side of the new stic radio speaker panel. Most the other instruments are grouped rectly in front of the driver.

One of the chief engineering ad- nces in the 1942 car is a softer and more stable ride. The car tread—that is, the width between the wheels—has been widened 2 1-4 inches in front and 1 3-4 inches in the rear. Springs have been redesigned and lengthened. Double-action high-pressure type hydraulic shock absorbers are provided all around. The effect of the improvements is to produce a "velvet" ride, even on rough country roads.

The center section of the new front axle is lower and this, in connection with the changes in the springs, has permitted the car floor and the car's center of gravity to be lowered proportionately. The frame is designed for great rigidity, which tends to keep bodies quiet through long service.

Stabilized, easier steering is another safety feature of the 1942 Ford. The torsion bar, which helps maintain balance on curves and in cross winds, has been improved further and now is combined with a track bar to help keep the steering mechanism in perfect alignment under all conditions.

The steering column is heavier and the wheel turns in a self-adjusting ball bearing. Operation of the finger-tip gearshift and hydraulic braking system also has been made still easier. Danger of skidding has been minimized through a 60-40 distribution of braking pressure between front and rear wheels.

Controlled ventilation is a feature of the car's body engineering. Visibility is exceptionally good because of large safety glass area and through the use of narrow body pillars. The windshield is low and thin, in addition to the low hood and the high position of the adjustable front seat, permits the driver to have a clear view of the roadway close to the car.

Bodies are of all-steel construction. No wood whatever is used in the body structure. They have been very carefully sound engineered and are remarkably quiet, in part because rubber is used at all points of metallic contact as a sound insulator or vibration absorber.

Additional power, greater fuel economy and improved cooling of the 1942 engines highlight the year's engineering advances on the engines. Faster acceleration and improved climbing ability have been brought about through a "streamlined" exhaust system which permits faster disposal of exhaust gases, reduced back pressure and correspondingly improved performance. The compression of the Ford V-8 90-horsepower engine has been maintained at 6.20, and the compression of the 90-horsepower six-cylinder engine is 6.70.

Among other engineering improvements are changes in the ignition system to facilitate service. There is now a separate coil. The "pan cake" distributor has been redesigned for clearance but otherwise retains the features of the past. Improvements in the carburetor have resulted in greater fuel efficiency. The changed location of the fan is one of the factors in improved cooling. The fan now is belt-driven at speeds higher than engine speed.

There are six Super DeLuxe body types, including a convertible club coupe with quarter windows in the sides of the top for the rear seat passengers, and an eight-passenger station wagon. The Super DeLuxe cars are available with a choice of six colors, all in the durable Ford baked synthetic enamel.

DeLuxe car body types are the Tudor sedan, Fordor sedan, coupe and a new sedan coupe, with a choice of three colors, which the Special body types are coupe and Tudor and sedan. The Special comes in black only.

BUICK ANNOUNCES NEW STYLING, ADVANCED FEATURES FOR 1942

Upper left, the new Buick series 70 Roadmaster has distinctive style treatment, greater width of both front and rear seats, longer wheelbase. Upper center and right. StepOn parking brake is applied by toe pressure, handily released by control knob on dash. Lower left, the attractive panel with headlight type clock and speedometer. Radio control buttons are atop the radio and accessory grille. Center, the massive front end is gracefully streamlined for functional as well as appearance qualities. Right, Buick's new series 50 Super sedanet has fenders carried completely through door, greater window area and maximum passenger room.

HAS BUICK

HUGH LENNON

WIDE VARIETY IS SEEN IN BUICKS

Six New Lines Of Cars Now On Display At Lennon Motor Company

Six new lines of Buick motorcars covering a wide price range from the lower to the upper medium brackets and embodying mechanical as well as surface improvements were announced last week by Lennon Motor Company, the local dealer.

Following a long period of engineering development, which had its inception prior to, and in its principal stages coincided with the national defense program, the new cars are described by the local Buick management as the practical and sturdy products designed to carry the Buick name through the period of national emergency.

The new Buicks of 1942 will be built on six chassis varying in wheelbase from 118 inches for the lowest-priced group of models to 139 inches for the Series 90 Limited cars with which the company competes in the upper medium priced field. Two valve-in-head straight eight engines of fireball design are used, with three power ratings ranged from 110 to 165 horsepower and involving the use as standard equipment on all but the lowest rated engine of compound carburetors.

Exceptional style treatment characterizes the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other front-end sheet and trim provide a graceful frontal appearance which at the same time represents improvement in functional design. The wide, low radiator grille provides greater air intake at the point of greatest pressure. Headlamps are placed at the outer edge of the fenders. Bumpers are curved, extending far back to protect the fenders, and have an attractive combination of bumper guards and license plate bracket, the whole representing complete unity of design.

The streamlined character of the cars is accentuated by new airfoil fenders which are carried through onto the door panels and, in the case of the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster convertible coupes and sedanets, stream completely through the door to join the rear fender at the rear fender shield line. Full length trim strips tie in with the front and rear bumper extensions and accentuate the long lines of the car.

The baked enamel finish of the Mercury cars is not affected by the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Consequently it retains its luster for years, and seldom needs polishing.

PLYMOUTH ADDS NEW TOWN SEDAN

Four-Door Model Expected To Prove Popular Addition To 1942 Line

Preference of many motorists for the Town Sedan type of four-door model is met by the inclusion of this popular body style among the new Plymouth models—in the latest series now presented as "Plymouth's Finest" at introductory public showings by the local dealers here.

Part of Plymouth's four-door production in the new Special Deluxe line, the factory announced, will be devoted to the new Town Sedan body type which presents added eye-catching style and spacious comfort having special appeal for those motorists who enjoy the extra distinction of this body design.

Like all new Plymouth models in the latest series just introduced, the Town Sedan has a big, 117-inch wheelbase and is powered by the new 95 horsepower engine which provides greater power and performance coupled with increased savings in fuel. The increased horsepower is developed at lower engine speeds in the newest Plymouths, and is accompanied by a lower axle ratio which also permits the engine to run considerably slower and make fewer revolutions per mile. In both performance and economy the new Plymouth is reported to offer impressive advancements over previous models.

Greater lowness and width, and more massive appearance of the new Plymouth models is outstandingly emphasized by the Town Sedan. Extra wide doors, both front and rear, provide easy access to the richly tailored interior and accentuate the comfortable roominess inside the car.

Rear doors are hinged at the front, on fully concealed hinges anchored to a wider, heavier center post that adds greater ruggedness to the body construction. Rear door handles are at the back of the doors, which swing forward when they are opened. An extra ventilating wing in the big rear door window places the customary separate window—usually located in the rear quarter panel on ordinary four-door body styles.

Full width running boards are entirely concealed and protected by the wide sweeping body lines. Standard equipment on Town Sedans—besides Plymouth's "Safeguard" wheels and other standard design features—includes guards on bumpers, front and rear; ventilating wings in both front and rear door windows; special arm rests for both front and back seats; a door-controlled interior light; glove box lock; robe cord and dual airtone horns, sun visors, windshield wipers and tail lights.

Hydraulic brakes on the 1942 Mercury have been doubly improved: the brake shoes now are self-centering, and pedal pressure is materially reduced.

The steel top on Mercury closed bodies is a single stamping from cowl top to below the rear windows and from side to side down to the tops of the doors.

Windes Motor Co., Inc.

412 WALNUT ST.

IS VERY HAPPY TO INVITE YOU TO THE 1942 OPEN AIR

AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening 6 To 10 o'Clock

THE NEW 1942 DESOTO CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

THIS SHOW WILL BE HELD DOWNTOWN, DESIARD STREET

YOU'LL BE THRILLED . . . AND EXCITED OVER THE

1942 DeSoto And Plymouth

(SECTON 8)

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED A NUMBER OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESOTO CARS IN AMERICA FOR YOUR INSPECTION. THIS IS TRULY A SHOW YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

Visit the Auto Show Wednesday Night . . . Visit Our Showrooms Any Time This Week—Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock.

Windes Motor Company

412 Walnut St. Phone 182

Lennon Motor Company

Washington & N. 3rd Sts. Phone 3010

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE 1942 OPEN AIR

AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening, October 29, 6 to 10 o'Clock

Don't Miss It For Anything

THE NEW BUICK SERIES 50 SUPER SEDANET

Better Automobiles Have Been Built—But Buick Has Built Them.

●See The

1942 BUICK CARS

With an entirely new line of Fine Cars which will carry on the Buick Tradition of Quality through 1942.

(SECTION 1)

The Dealers have left no stone unturned to give you a really Beautiful and Enjoyable Show.

Our Showrooms Will Be Open Till 9 o'Clock Each Evening this Week. Visit Us

Lennon Motor Company

Washington & N. 3rd. Phone 3010

DEALER

SAM ROBBINS

FORD DEALERS

W. BILL M'CAIN

J. W. RICHARDS

McCain-Richards, Inc.

Phone 4700 South Grand Street

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THE

AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening October 29, 6 to 10 o'Clock

We'll Be Expecting You

The Treat of the Season . . . The Hit of the Day Is the

1942 FORD

(SECTION 10)

Every part of the new Ford is advanced in style . . . performance . . . and looks. We will be happy to welcome you an your friends at the show—in our showrooms.

We Will Remain Open Evenings Until 9—This Week.

McCain-Richards, Inc.

YOUR FORD DEALER

Phone 4700 South Grand Street

942 FORD CARS STRESS SAFETY IN BODY STYLES

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BUICK ANNOUNCES NEW STYLING, ADVANCED FEATURES FOR 1942

Upper left, the new Buick series 70 Roadmaster has distinctive style treatment, greater width of both front and rear seats, longer wheelbase. Upper center and right, StepOn parking brake is applied by toe pressure, handily released by control knob on dash. Lower left, the attractive panel with headlight type clock and speedometer. Radio control buttons are atop the radio and accessory grille. Center, the massive front end is gracefully streamlined for functional as well as appearance qualities. Right, Buick's new series 50 Super sedanet has fenders carried completely through door, greater window area and maximum passenger room.

HAS BUICK

HUGH LENNON

WIDE VARIETY IS SEEN IN BUICKS

Six New Lines Of Cars Now On Display At Lennon Motor Company

Six new lines of Buick motorcars covering a wide price range from the lower to the upper medium brackets and embodying mechanical as well as surface improvements were announced last week by Lennon Motor Company, the local dealer.

Following a long period of engineering development, which had its inception prior to, and in its principal stages coincided with the national defense program, the new cars are described by the local Buick management as the practical and sturdy products designed to carry the Buick name through the period of national emergency.

The new Buicks of 1942 will be buillt on six chassis varying in wheelbase from 118 inches for the lowest-priced group of models to 139 inches for the Series 90 Limited cars with which the company competes in the upper medium priced field. Two valve-in-head straight eight engines of fireball design are used, with three power ratings ranged from 110 to 165 horsepower and involving the use as standard equipment on all but the lowest rated engine of compound carburetors.

Exceptional style treatment characterizes the new cars. Completely redesigned hood, radiator grille and other front-end sheet and trim provide a graceful frontal appearance which at the same time represents improvement in functional design. The wide, low radiator grille provides greater air intake at the point of greatest pressure. Headlamps are placed at the outer edge of the fenders. Bumpers are curved, extending far back to protect the fenders, and have an attractive combination of bumper guards and license plate bracket, the whole representing complete unity of design.

The streamlined character of the cars is accentuated by new airfoil fenders which are carried through onto the door panels and, in the case of the Series 50 Super and Series 70 Roadmaster convertible coupes and sedanets, stream completely through the door to join the rear fender at the rear fender shield line. Full length trim strips tie in with the front and rear bumper extensions and accentuate the long lines of the car.

The baked enamel finish of the Mercury cars is not affected by the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Consequently it retains its luster for years, and seldom needs polishing.

PLYMOUTH ADDS NEW TOWN SEDAN

Four-Door Model Expected To Prove Popular Addition To 1942 Line

Preference of many motorists for the Town Sedan type of four-door model is met by the inclusion of this popular body style among the new Plymouth models—in the latest series now presented as "Plymouth's Finest" at introductory public showings by the local dealers here.

Part of Plymouth's four-door production in the new Special Deluxe line, the factory announced, will be devoted to the new Town Sedan body type which presents added eye-catching style and spacious comfort having special appeal for those motorists who enjoy the extra distinction of this body design.

Like all new Plymouth models in the latest series just introduced, the Town Sedan has a big, 117-inch wheelbase and is powered by the new 95 horsepower engine which provides greater power and performance coupled with increased savings in fuel. The increased horsepower is developed at lower engine speeds in the newest Plymouths, and is accompanied by a lower axle ratio which also permits the engine to run considerably slower and make fewer revolutions per mile. In both performance and economy the new Plymouth is reported to offer impressive advancements over previous models.

Greater lowness and width, and more massive appearance of the new Plymouth models is outstandingly emphasized by the Town Sedan. Extra wide doors, both front and rear, provide easy access to the richly tailored interior and accentuate the comfortable roominess inside the car.

Rear doors are hinged at the front, on fully concealed hinges anchored to a wider, heavier center post that adds greater ruggedness to the body construction. Rear door handles are at the back of the doors, which swing forward when they are opened. An extra ventilating wing in the big rear door window places the customary separate window—usually located in the rear quarter panel on ordinary four-door body styles.

Full width running boards are entirely concealed and protected by the wide sweeping body lines. Standard equipment on Town Sedans—besides Plymouth's "Safeguard" wheels and other standard design features—includes guards on bumpers, front and rear; ventilating wings in both front and rear door windows; special arm rests for both front and back seats; a door-controlled interior light; glove box lock; robe cord and dual airtone horns, sun visors, windshield wipers and tail lights.

Hydraulic brakes on the 1942 Mercury have been doubly improved: the brake shoes now are self-centering, and pedal pressure is materially reduced.

The steel top on Mercury closed bodies is a single stamping from cowl top to below the rear windows and from side to side down to the tops of the doors.

DEALER

SAM ROBBINS

FORD DEALERS

W. BILL M'CAIN

J. W. RICHARDS

Windes Motor Co., Inc.

412 WALNUT ST.

IS VERY HAPPY TO INVITE YOU TO THE 1942 OPEN AIR

AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening 6 To 10 o'Clock

THE NEW 1942 DESOTO CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

THIS SHOW WILL BE HELD DOWNTOWN, DESIARD STREET

YOU'LL BE THRILLED . . . AND EXCITED OVER THE

1942 DeSoto And Plymouth

(SECTON 8)

WE HAVE ASSEMBLED A NUMBER OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DESOTO CARS IN AMERICA FOR YOUR INSPECTION. THIS IS TRULY A SHOW YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

Visit the Auio Show Wednesday Night . . . Visit Our Showrooms Any Time This Week—Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock.

Windes Motor Company

412 Walnut St. Phone 182

Lennon Motor Company

Washington & N. 3rd Sts. Phone 3010

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE 1942 OPEN AIR

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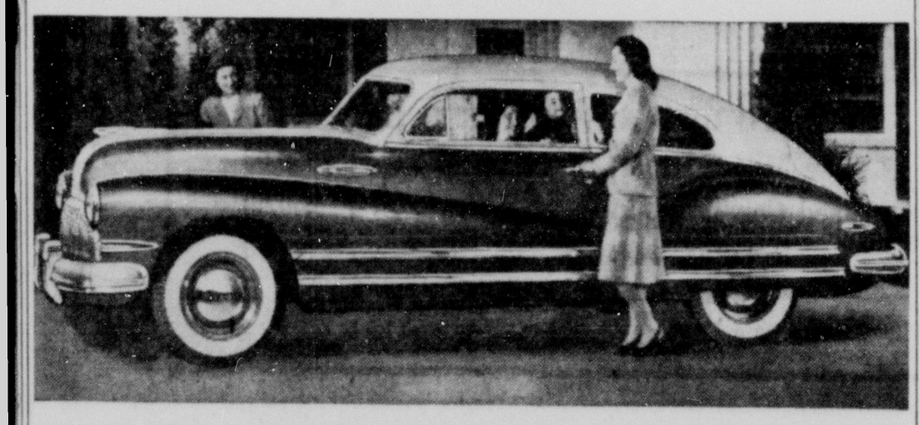
Wednesday Evening, October 29, 6 to 10 o'Clock

Don't Miss It For Anything



THE NEW BUICK SERIES 50 SUPER SEDANET

Better Automobiles Have Been Built—But Buick Has Built Them.

•See The

1942 BUICK CARS

With an entirely new line of Fine Cars which will carry on the Buick Tradition of Quality through 1942.

(SECTION 1)

The Dealers have left no stone unturned to give you a really Beautiful and Enjoyable Show.

Our Showrooms Will Be Open Till 9 o'Clock Each Evening this Week. Visit Us

Lennon Motor Company

Washington & N. 3rd. Phone 3010

McCain-Richards, Inc.

Phone 4700 South Grand Street

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AUTO SHOW

Wednesday Evening October 29, 6 to 10 o'Clock

We'll Be Expecting You

The Treat of the Season . . . The Hit of the Day Is the

1942 FORD

(SECTION 10)

Every part of the new Ford is advanced in style . . . performance . . . and looks. We will be happy to welcome you an your friends at the show—in our showrooms.

We Will Remain Open Evenings Until 9—This Week.

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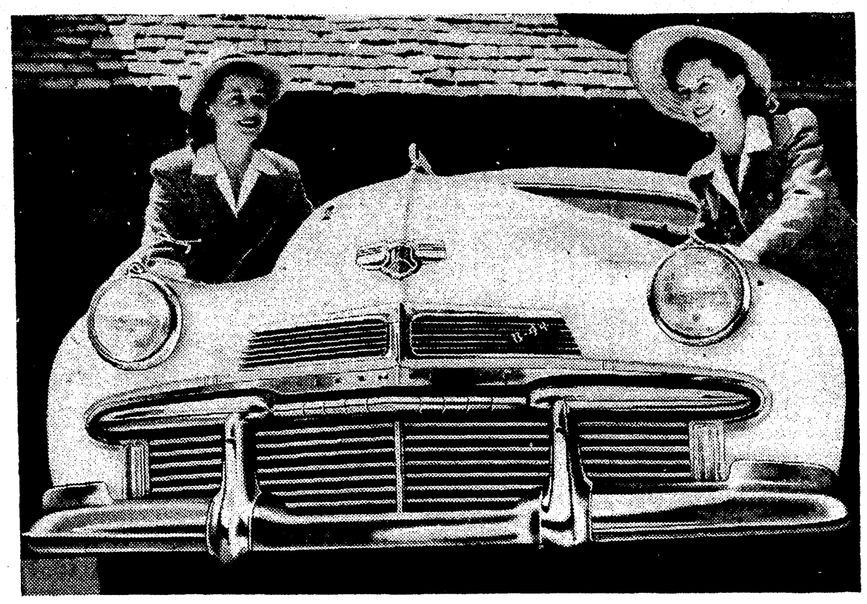

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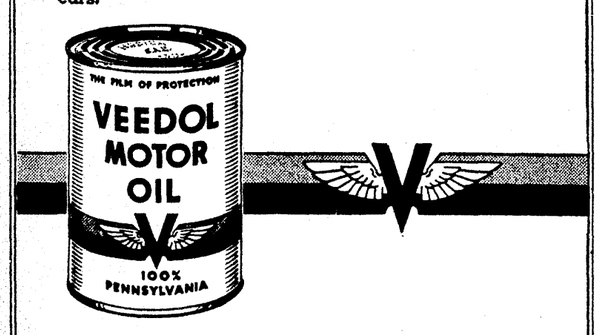

SIGN OF SERVICE

The Veedol sign is your assurance of 100% Pennsylvania at its finest. Every drop of this world-famous oil is made from the richest and choicest crude oil . . . Bradford-Pennsylvania.

DISTRIBUTOR
NORTH LOUISIANA
WHOLESALE OIL & GAS CO., INC.
MONROE, LA.
2902 DeSiard Street Phone 427

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LLYS MODELS ARE ECONOMICAL

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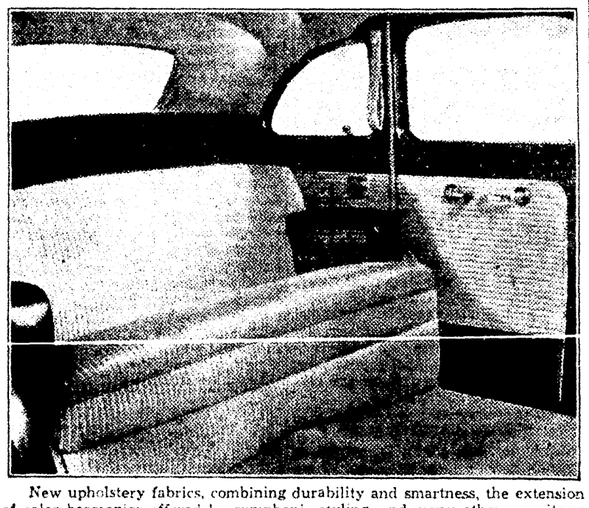

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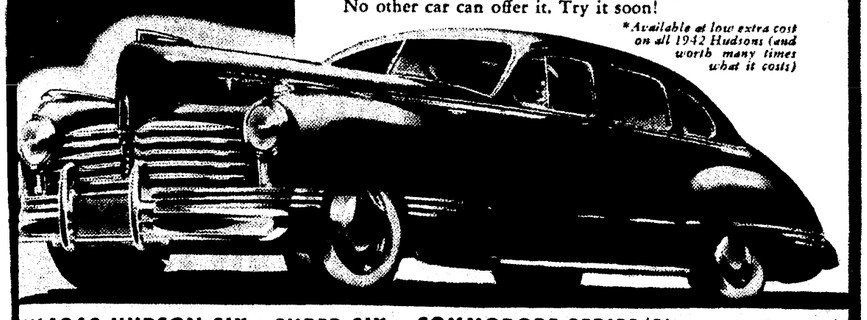

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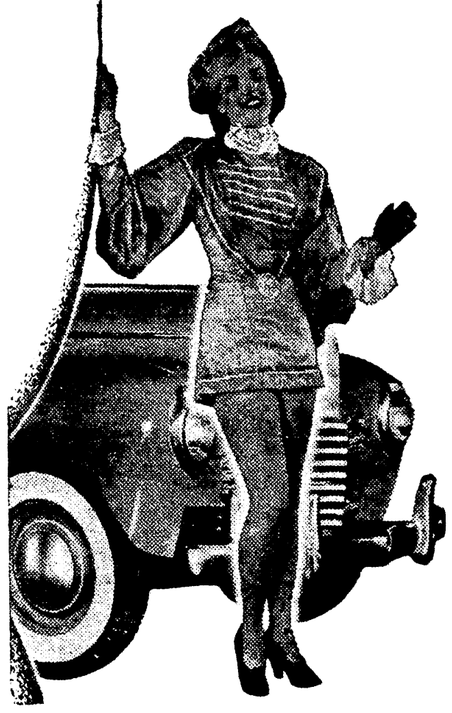

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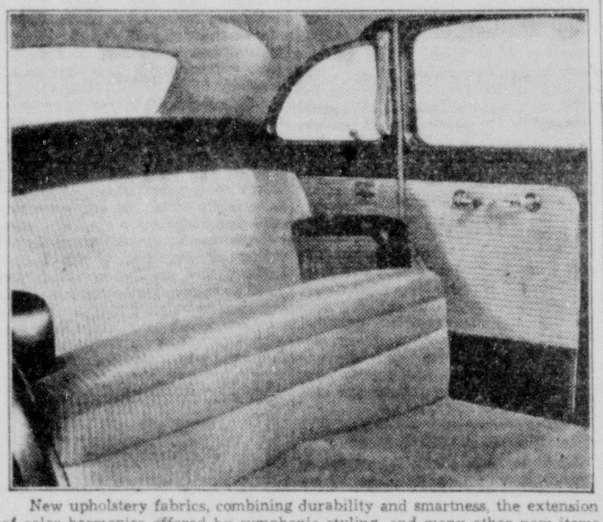

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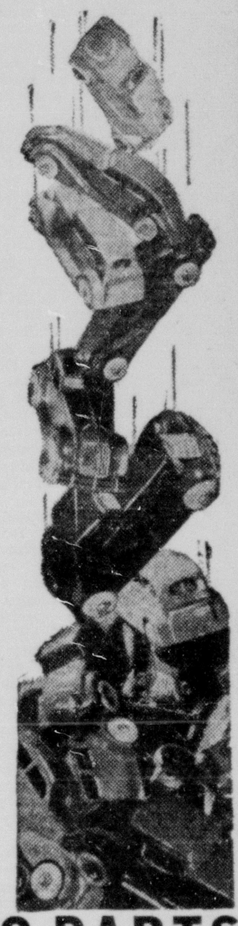

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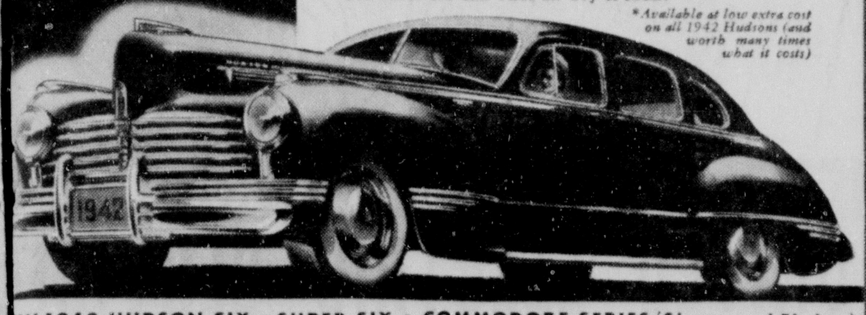

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If you are mechanically inclined, then a stroll through the big automotive shop at the United Electric service on Louisville avenue will be an interesting event for you. For there is located every device known to modern mechanical science for the accurate testing and proving of cars —in one of the most complete auto shops in the south.

Specialized and intricate equipment to test every part of an automobile makes every possible flaw in the car apparent. In the dynamometer, the car is put through every test that it will meet on the road under actual driving conditions, while the car is actually raced up to a speed of a hundred miles an hour on the stationary indoor proving ground. During this time, indicators check the performance of various parts of the car and the necessary adjustments are shown on dials that are needed to make the car give peak performance.

The exhaust gas analyzer, included in the complete equipment for checking carburetion, shows the exact proportion of air and gas in the exhaust and makes it possible to adjust the carburetor to the exact point to give top mileage from each gallon of gasoline. The correct mixture for best performance should be 14 1-2 parts of air to one part of gasoline. In the wheel alignment department, the latest type balancing equipment tests each wheel at high speed and the exact points at which the wheel is out of balance is indicated by electric lights on a circular dial, together with the exact weight needed at these points to put them in balance. A wheel which is just one ounce off balance at rest will be ten pounds off balance at the speed of 60 miles an hour. This device makes a fool-proof check possible.

A complete brake department includes factory equipment for reconditioning the hydraulic system. A factory headlight machine makes necessary adjustments in the focus of the head lamps. A radiator department with complete specialized equipment is also featured, equipped to completely check the cooling system, and clean, repair or rebuild it.

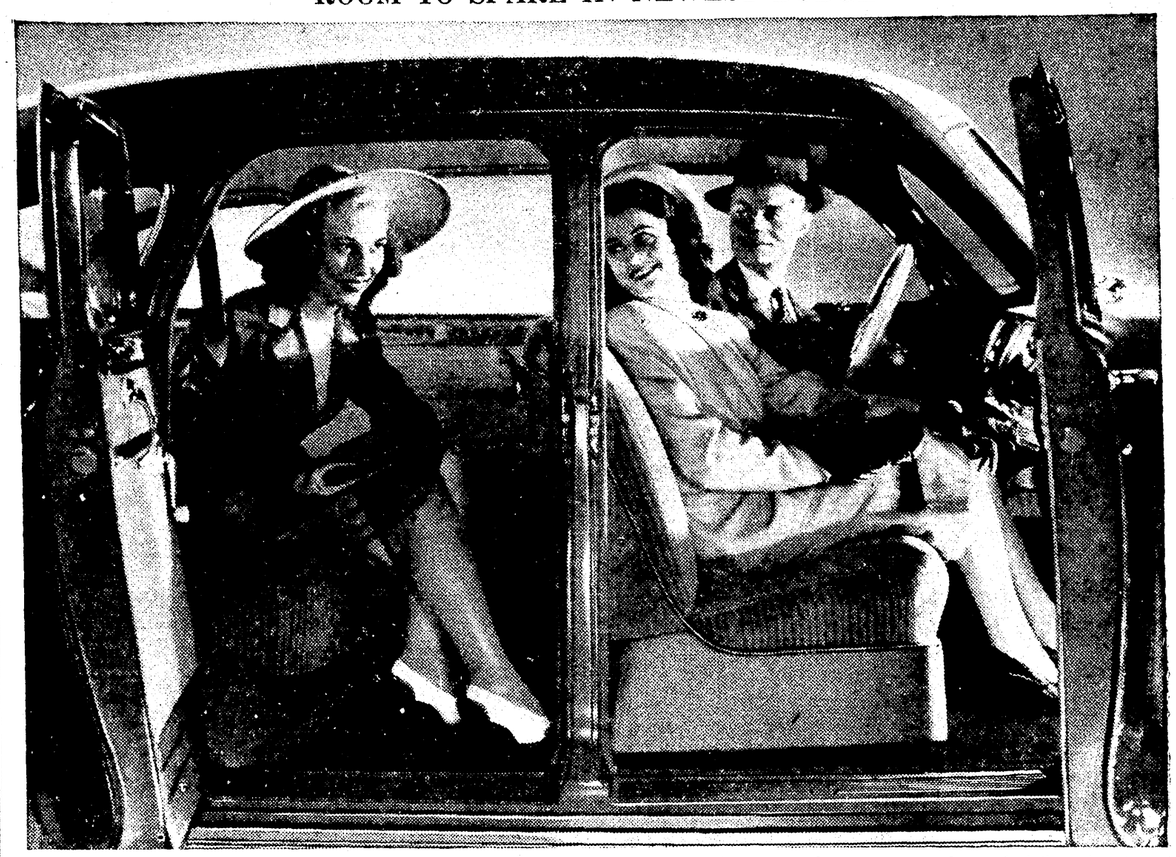
There has recently been installed a glass department with the latest type of glass cutting and finishing machine with stocks of all types safety glass for windows and windshields.

The United Electric service carries one of the largest stocks of genuine parts in the state, including original parts for all makes of autos ready for immediate installation. They are wholesale distributors for the United Motors Service and other manufacturers. The personnel of this shop is composed of men who are experts in their line, and who are specialized mechanics with complete training and experience. Most of them have been with the company for many years.

The aim of the company, under the management of Fritz Becker, is to offer complete factory service for all makes of cars right here, eliminating delays in ordering parts and repairs, and making the same specialized equipment and high standards of workmanship of the factory available to their customers.

Viewed from the air, the Bahamas look like a series of stepping stones from 50 miles off the coast of Florida to Cuba.

ROOM TO SPARE IN NEWEST DODGE



The "room-to-spare" interior dimensions of the newest Dodge—and the ease with which front and rear seats may be reached through extra wide doors—are convincingly demonstrated in the above picture. Tastefully upholstered chair-height seats are restful because they conform to the contours of the passengers' bodies. There are no visible running boards. Instead, the door panels are made to curve over concealed thresholds providing safe entrance and exit.

OIL FILTER IS AID TO ENGINE

High Capacity Protects Chrysler Of Model Now Being Shown

Spitfire engines used in the 1942 Chrysler cars are protected against the entrance of extraneous abrasives by a four-way system that lengthens engine life, reduces fuel and oil consumption and contributes to the maximum efficiency of the incredibly smooth superfinished parts. The four-way protection comprises the oil filter, floating-type oil intake, crankcase ventilator and oil bath air cleaner.

In the new 1942 line, an improved, larger capacity oil filter is standard equipment. Filtering elements strain the oil, eliminating all impurities that would tend to injure the smooth bearing surfaces and engine parts. This new filter provides a clear, more full-bodied stream of lubrication and thus contributes to longer engine life. Every quart of oil put into the engine lasts longer and lubricates more efficiently.

The floating-type oil intake draws oil from the upper level of the oil reservoir, which means that only the cleanest oil in the crankcase is fed to the pump and then forced to all vital engine parts. Dirt and sludge that might be present tend to remain at the bottom of the crankcase and thus cannot enter the floating intake.

Harmful gases that are capable of injuring fine bearing surfaces are generated by engine combustion. These are eliminated in the Chrysler Spitfire engine by means of a crankcase ventilator. The forward movement of the car produces a partial vacuum that draws fresh air into the crankcase through a copper-mesh air filter in the oil filter pipe, and expels the injurious gases through the outlet pipe at the rear of the engine.

The engine is protected against dirt being drawn into the cylinders by an oil bath air cleaner. Most of the dust in the air is trapped in an oil reservoir and any that remains is removed by passing the air through an oil-washed filter element. Thus the potentially injurious substances are caught before they can enter the carburetor.

RETAIN SAFETY STOP

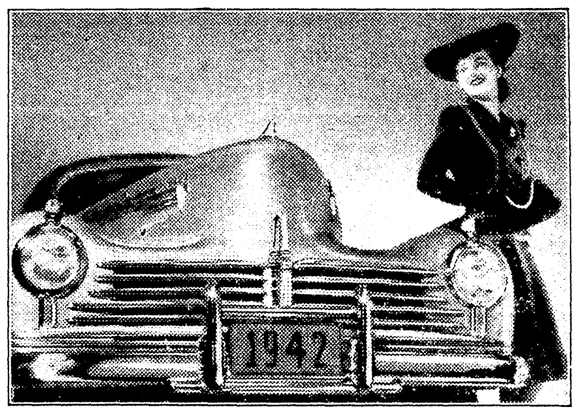
Again in 1942, Chevrolet engineers provide concealed safety steps, which offer the conveniences of the old-fashioned running boards without their disadvantages. Instead of a running board, there is a safety step within each door opening, its heavily-ribbed rubber tread sheltered from dirt, snow and ice. Dry and clean at all times, the safety step furnishes sure footing.

DOOR HINGES CONCEALED

Enhancing the smooth beauty of the new 1942 Chevrolet, concealed door hinges offer no projections to offset the graceful lines of the new models. Hinges are so designed that when the door is wide open it remains in that position with no tendency to slam shut. This feature is appreciated, especially when articles are being lifted into or out of the car.

Front fenders on the 1942 Chryslers have been designed to blend harmoniously with the smooth flowing surface of the hood. The dynamic sweep of their streamline contours is accentuated by the top molding of the front grille which extends all the way back to the cowl.

HUDSON FRONT-END DESIGN



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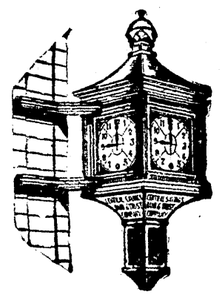

If you have the required cash or trade-in value on that NEW CAR . . . we can supply the remaining two thirds on such an easy plan **you'll be surprised!**

Ask Our

Personal Loan Department

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

As Time Goes On

IN

SHOES

AS IN AUTOMOBILES

IT'S

Style, Comfort, Service

That Really Count With Us All

Have You Seen the 1942 Models in

Heel Latch Conformal Shoes

Uptown

STYLES IN SHOES

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

And There's

POLL-PARROT SHOES

The Right Shoe for the Growing Youngster

1.75 - 3.95

Heel Latch Shoes . . 6.00
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Then Visit Us for the Biggest Shoe Values

Yes, We Have a Big Selection of New Fall Silk and Rayon Hose

WE FIT BY X-RAY

FAMILY Shoe Store

320 DeSiard Monroe

INSIST ON

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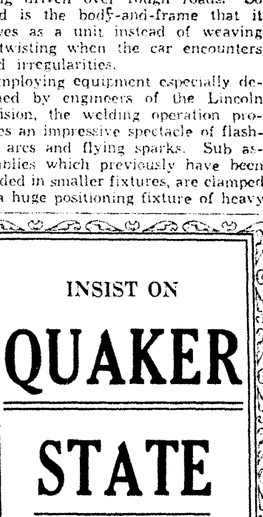
IN THAT 1942 AUTOMOBILE

GOOD YEAR !

LEADS THE FIELD . . .

Visit Our Store and See the New Goodyear On Display



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For Greater America

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All Type Auto Work

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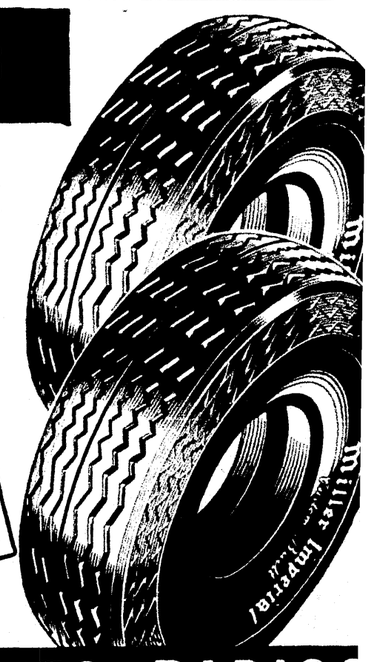

EXAMPLE—A $10 PURCHASE:

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Weekly or Semi-Monthly Terms

TIRES • BATTERIES • RADIOS

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907 Louisville Ave. Phone

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE GIVEN

United Electric Has All Modern Mechanical Equipment Needed

If you are mechanically inclined, then a stroll through the big automotive shop at the United Electric service on Louisville avenue will be an interesting event for you. For there is located every device known to modern mechanical science for the accurate testing and proving of cars—in one of the most complete auto shops in the south.

Specialized and intricate equipment to test every part of an automobile makes every possible flaw in the car apparent. In the dynamometer, the car is put through every test that it will meet on the road under actual driving conditions, while the car is actually raced up to a speed of a hundred miles an hour on the stationary indoor proving ground. During this time, indicators check the performance of various parts of the car and the necessary adjustments are shown on dials that are needed to make the car give peak performance.

The exhaust gas analyzer, included in the complete equipment for checking carburetion, shows the exact proportion of air and gas in the exhaust and makes it possible to adjust the carburetor to the exact point to give top mileage from each gallon of gasoline. The correct mixture for best performance should be 14 1-2 parts of air to one part of gasoline. In the wheel alignment department, the latest type balancing equipment tests each wheel at high speed and the exact points at which the wheel is out of balance is indicated by electric lights on a circular dial, together with the exact weight needed at these points to put them in balance. A wheel which is just one ounce off balance at rest will be ten pounds off balance at the speed of 60 miles an hour. This device makes a fool-proof check possible.

A complete brake department includes factory equipment for reconditioning the hydraulic system. A factory headlight machine makes necessary adjustments in the focus of the head lamps. A radiator department with complete specialized equipment is also featured, equipped to completely check the cooling system, and clean, repair or rebuild it.

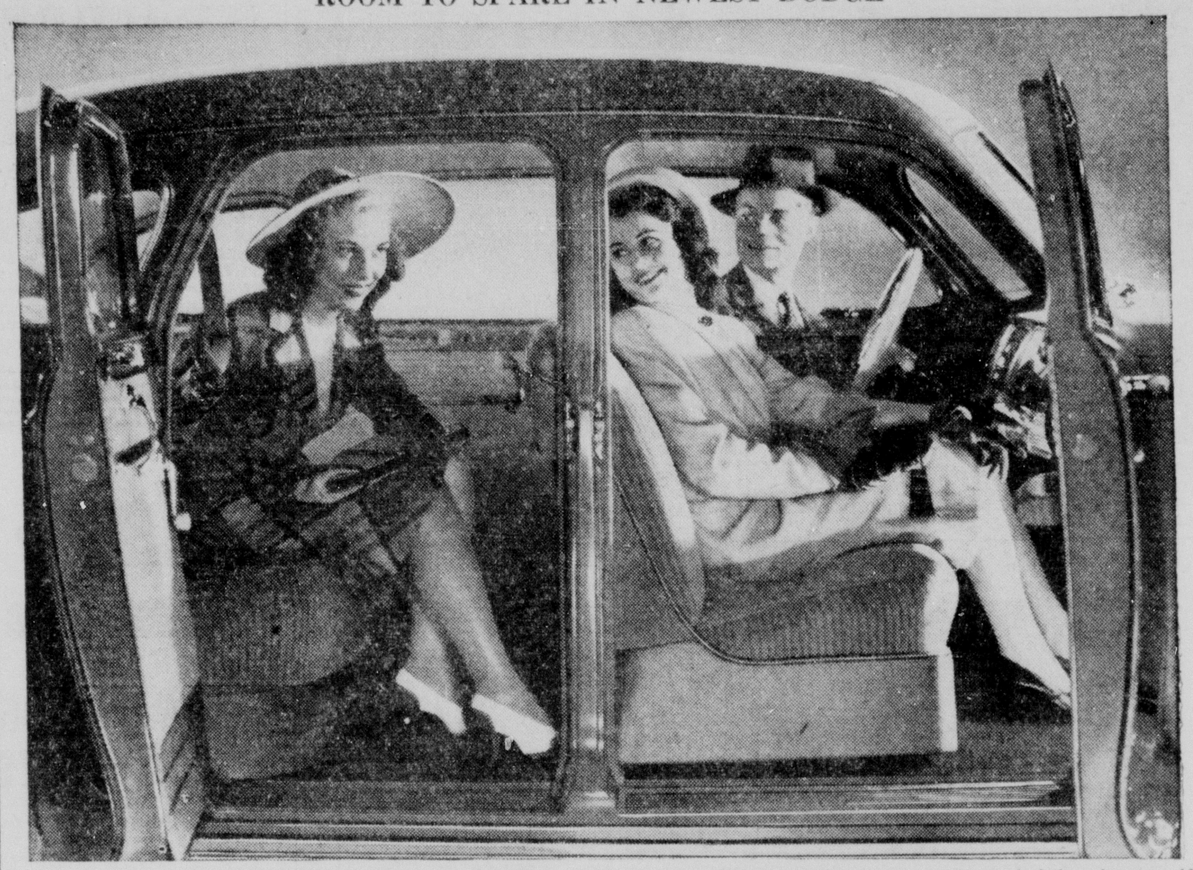
There has recently been installed a glass department with the latest type of glass cutting and finishing machine with stocks of all types safety glass for windows and windshields.

The United Electric service carries one of the largest stocks of genuine parts in the state, including original parts for all makes of autos ready for immediate installation. They are wholesale distributors for the United Motors Service and other manufacturers. The personnel of this shop is composed of men who are experts in their line, and who are specialized mechanics with complete training and experience. Most of them have been with the company for many years.

The aim of the company, under the management of Fritz Becker, is to offer complete factory service for all makes of cars right here, eliminating delays in ordering parts and repairs, and making the same specialized equipment and high standards of workmanship of the factory available to their customers.

Viewed from the air, the Bahamas look like a series of stepping stones from 50 miles off the coast of Florida to Cuba.

ROOM TO SPARE IN NEWEST DODGE



The "room-to-spare" interior dimensions of the newest Dodge—and the ease with which front and rear seats may be reached through extra wide doors—are convincingly demonstrated in the above picture. Tastefully upholstered chair-height seats are restful because they conform to the contours of the passengers' bodies. There are no visible running boards. Instead, the door panels are made to curve over concealed thresholds providing safe entrance and exit.

OIL FILTER IS AID TO ENGINE

High Capacity Protects Chrysler Of Model Now Being Shown

Spitfire engines used in the 1942 Chrysler cars are protected against the entrance of extraneous abrasives by a four-way system that lengthens engine life, reduces fuel and oil consumption and contributes to the maximum efficiency of the incredibly smooth superfinished parts. The four-way protection comprises the oil filter, floating-type oil intake, crankcase ventilator and oil bath air cleaner.

In the new 1942 line, an improved, larger capacity oil filter is standard equipment. Filtering elements strain the oil, eliminating all impurities that would tend to injure the smooth bearing surfaces and engine parts. This new filter provides a clear, more full-bodied stream of lubrication and thus contributes to longer engine life. Every quart of oil put into the engine lasts longer and lubricates more efficiently.

The floating-type oil intake draws oil from the upper level of the oil reservoir, which means that only the cleanest oil in the crankcase is fed to the pump and then forced to all vital engine parts. Dirt and sludge that might be present tend to remain at the bottom of the crankcase and thus cannot enter the floating intake.

Harmful gases that are capable of injuring fine bearing surfaces are generated by engine combustion. These are eliminated in the Chrysler Spitfire engine by means of a crankcase ventilator. The forward movement of the car produces a partial vacuum that draws fresh air into the crankcase through a copper-mesh air filter in the oil filter pipe, and expels the injurious gases through the outlet pipe at the rear of the engine.

The engine is protected against dirt being drawn into the cylinders by an oil bath air cleaner. Most of the dust in the air is trapped in an oil reservoir and any that remains is removed by passing the air through an oil-washed filter element. Thus the potentially injurious substances are caught before they can enter the carburetor.

RETAIN SAFETY STOP

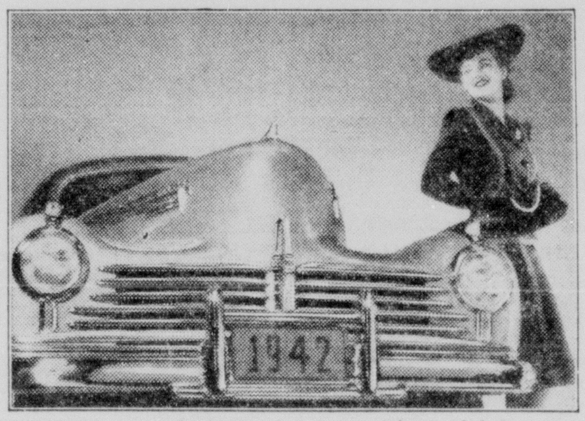
Again in 1942, Chevrolet engineers provide concealed safety steps, which offer the conveniences of the old-fashioned running boards without their disadvantages. Instead of a running board, there is a safety step within each door opening, its heavily-ribbed rubber tread sheltered from dirt, snow and ice. Dry and clean at all times, the safety step furnishes sure footing.

DOOR HINGES CONCEALED

Enhancing the smooth beauty of the new 1942 Chevrolet, concealed door hinges offer no projections to offset the graceful lines of the new models. Hinges are so designed that when the door is wide open it remains in that position with no tendency to slam shut. This feature is appreciated, especially when articles are being lifted into or out of the car.

Front fenders on the 1942 Chryslers have been designed to blend harmoniously with the smooth flowing surface of the hood. The dynamic sweep of their streamline contours is accentuated by the top molding of the front grille which extends all the way back to the cowl.

HUDSON FRONT-END DESIGN



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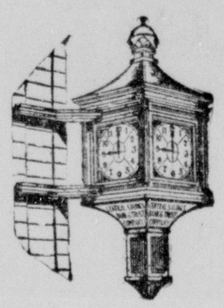

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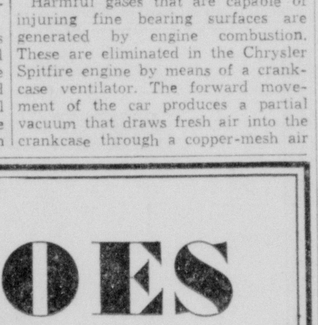

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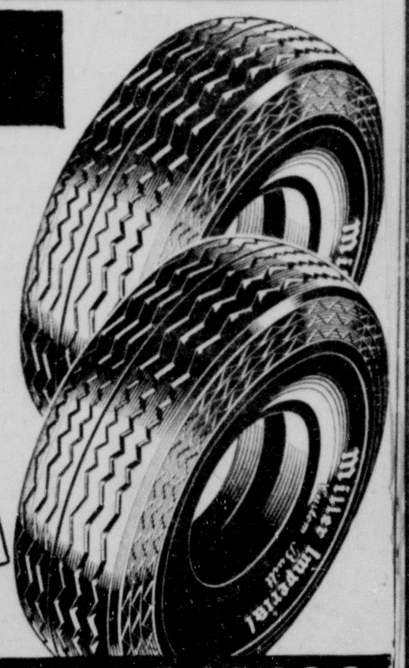

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Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT AND ANGOR WRACK AT LAST SETTLE THEIR BITTER QUARREL AND BECOME FAST FRIENDS. VAL IS CONTENT TO BE HIS GUEST AND REST FROM HIS ADVENTURES.

ANGOR WRACK. SOMBELENE AND VAL SPEND MANY HAPPY HOURS TOGETHER.

BUT TURBULENCE AND ADVENTURE ARE IN HIS BLOOD. THE VISION OF ALETA'S LOVELY FACE HAUNTS HIS DREAMS AND HE HAS A LONGING FOR THE COOL OF HIS NORTHERN HOMELAND.

"IT WAS THROUGH YOU THAT SOMBELENE BECAME MY BRIDE", SAYS ANGOR WRACK, *"IN GRATITUDE I WILL AID YOU IN YOUR SEARCH."*

SO THEY CLOSE THE JERUSALEM HOUSE AND JOURNEY TO JAFFA, WHERE ANGOR WRACK FITS OUT A SHIP TO SEARCH THE AEGEAN SEAS.

AND ON THE AFTER-DECK OF THE LITTLE SHIP THE THREE FRIENDS CELEBRATE PRINCE VALIANT'S EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

FROM THE DECK OF HIS GREAT SHIP-OF-WAR ANGOR WRACK AND HIS BRIDE WATCH VAL SAIL AWAY - THEN THEY, TOO, SET SAIL TO PILLAGE THE DISTANT SEAS; FOR ANGOR WRACK IS STILL THE SEA-KING.

SO VAL GOES QUESTING ACROSS WIDE SEAS, BECAUSE OF A LOVELY FACE HE SAW BUT ONCE IN A VISION.

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HAL FOSTER

246 10-26-41

NEXT WEEK— **A Fish Dinner.**

FULL PAGES OF COMICS

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NEXT WEEK — **A Fish Dinner.**

DICK TRACY

THERE YOU ARE, TRACY! THAT'S THE THIRD HOLDUP WHERE WITNESSES HAVE SEEN THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL NEAR THE SCENE.

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, CHIEF. I'M CONVINCED THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL IS PART OF THE STICK-UP TEAM.

DAILY PAPER — STICK-UP THIRD SHOP IN TWO DAYS

CHESTER GOULD

MEANWHILE —

JUNIOR, WHEN TRACY LOANED ME TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BUY THIS FRUIT STAND, HE DID ME THE BIGGEST FAVOR OF MY LIFE.

YES, YOU'RE IN A PERMANENT BUSINESS NOW, STEVE. YOU'RE MAKING MONEY- AND I'M GOING TO MAKE MONEY SELLING SODA POP HERE!

5¢

SAY, KID! LOOK DOWN THE STREET!

OH, BOY! THAT'S THAT CHEWING GUM GIRL. THE POLICE ARE BEGINNING TO THINK SHE MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THOSE STICK-UPS!

5¢

JUNIOR! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GOING TO DO A LITTLE INVESTIGATING ON MY OWN HOOK, STEVE. I'LL BE BACK SOON!

HELLO, THERE! REMEMBER ME? I SAW YOU DOWN BY THE FRUIT STAND LAST WEEK WHEN THAT FELLOW KNOCKED YOU DOWN.

OH, YES! YOU MEAN MRS. JOE'S FRUIT STAND?

JM

IT ISN'T MRS. JOE'S FRUIT STAND ANY MORE. IT BELONGS TO A FRIEND OF MINE. HE AND I ARE RUNNING IT!

WHY DOESN'T THIS LITTLE BRAT MOVE ALONG? DUKE'S DUE HERE ANY MINUTE WITH SOME HOT CASH.

GUM

WELL, IT'S STARTING TO RAIN. WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GOING BACK TO MY ROOM. I CAN'T WORK IN THE RAIN.

YOU DON'T MIND IF I SEE YOU HOME, DO YOU? I LIKE YOU, MISS!

THIS LITTLE GUY'S GOT MORE GALL THAN FIVE MEN. HE'S HAUNTING ME!

GUM

ONE HOUR LATER

REALLY, I ENJOYED THE CHAT, BUT DON'T YOU THINK YOU OUGHT TO BE GOING?

GOSH, I HATE TO, BUT I GUESS I'D BETTER. YOU PROBABLY HAVE THINGS YOU WANT TO DO.

A NAPKIN LYING CASUALLY ON THE TABLE WITH A NAME SEWED ACROSS ITS CORNER HAS NOT GONE UNOBSERVED BY JUNIOR — CAUTIOUSLY, HE SPILLS MILK ON THE LETTERING.

DeLuxe Restaurant

WHILE HE STALLS A FEW MINUTES LONGER, HE PRESSES THE ELBOW OF HIS WHITE SHIRT AGAINST THE DAMP CLOTH.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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STILL LATER, AT HEADQUARTERS —

QUICK, TRACY, GET ME A MIRROR! I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU!

YEAH? WHAT'S UP, KID?

SEE THERE? "DELUXE RESTAURANT." THE NAPKIN THIS LETTERING CAME OFF OF IS IN THE CHEWING GUM GIRL'S APARTMENT.

WHAT? THEN THIS DEFINITELY TIES THE CHEWING GUM GIRL UP TO THIS STRING OF ROBBERIES BECAUSE THE PARTY THAT STUCK UP THE DELUXE RESTAURANT CARRIED THE MONEY OFF IN ONE OF THEIR NAPKINS. BUT HOW DID YOU DO IT, KID?

DeLuxe Restaurant

10-26-'41

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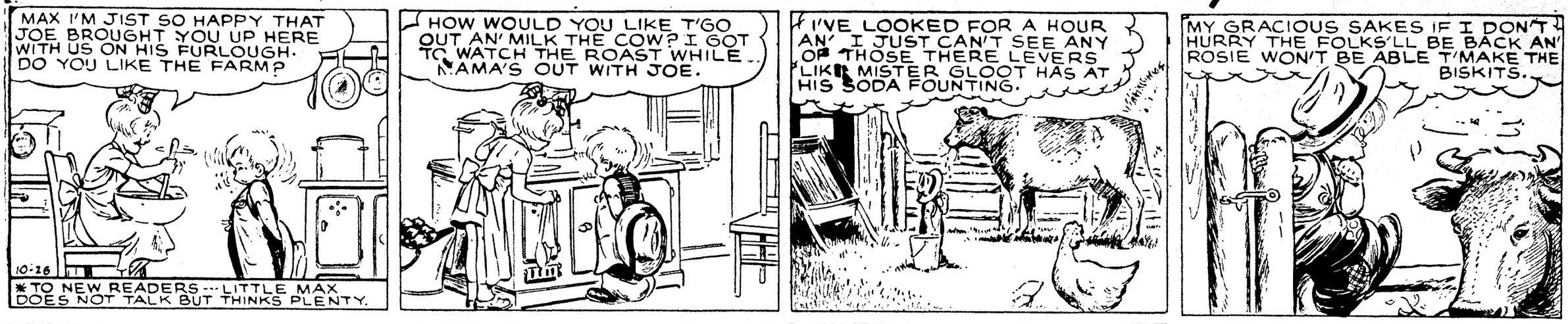
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1941

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

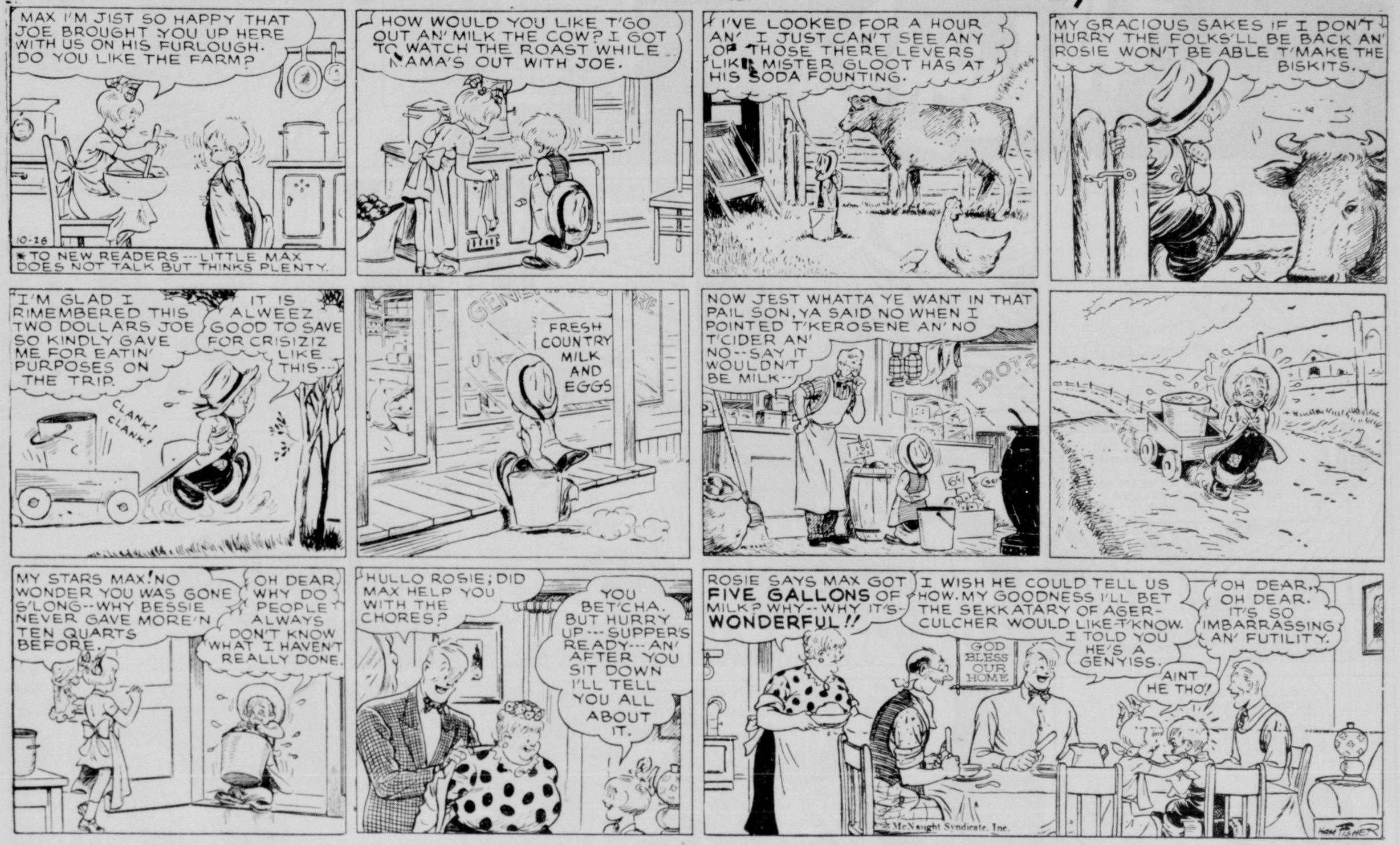
By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26. 1941

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

THE GUMPS

FACED WITH STARVATION IN THE CAVE WITH THE HELPLESSLY INJURED BULL MOOSE, CHESTER DARES NOT VENTURE INTO THE PREHISTORIC JUNGLE IN SEARCH OF FOOD, BECAUSE OF THE HIDEOUS TYRANNOSAURUS THAT LURKS THERE—WAITING TO POUNCE ON ANY LIVING THING!

WILD MAN VERY BRAVE—NO? HE SAVE US BY MAKING BIG GRASSHOPPER CHASE HIM INTO JUNGLE!

YES, BULL MOOSE—I'M SURE HE GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO SAVE OURS—HE WAS OUR TRUE FRIEND

BULL MOOSE! LOOK!! WHAT'S THAT?!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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GUS EDSON

BULL MOOSE CAN'T SEE INTO GLOOM—WHAT IS? SOUND LIKE BIG WATER SPLASHING!

IT MUST BE AN UNDERGROUND RIVER 'WAY OVER THERE BEYOND THOSE BIG ROCKS!

I'D BETTER SNEAK OVER THERE AND SEE WHAT ALL THAT COMMOTION IS ABOUT—

BE VERY, VERY CAREFUL, CHESTER! IN THIS MYSTERY PLACE IS NO TELLING WHAT'S HAPPEN NEXT—

SLOWLY, NOISELESSLY, CHESTER EDGES ALONG THE FLOOR OF THE GIANT CAVE TOWARD THE MYSTERIOUS SPLASHING NOISE—

GOSH—I WISH I WAS SAFE AT HOME, READING ABOUT THIS!

JUST AS HE REACHED THE HUGE ROCK FORMATIONS THAT SCREENED THE UNDERGROUND STREAM, AN EARTH-SHAKING BELLOW FILLED THE CAVE!

WH-?

BR-RMPH!

HERE'S A SITUATION TO TRY THE SOUL OF ANY MAN—BUT CHESTER'S COURAGE DOES NOT FAIL—

I-I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT W-WHAT THAT IS--

CHESTER! COME BACK!!

ALL BUT HELPLESS BRAVE BULL MOOSE TRIES TO REACH HIS YOUNG FRIEND TO HELP HIM COMBAT WHATEVER LIES BEYOND THE SCREEN OF ROCKS!

BULL MOOSE! QUICK! GET BACK TO THE OTHER END OF THE CAVE AND BUILD A ROCK BARRICADE!!

10-26

GREAT HEAVENS! IS BIGGEST LIZARD IN THE WORLD!

L-LOOK AT THOSE TEETH!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

HELLO, MY DEAR, GUESS HOW I AM GOING TO DRESS TONIGHT?

JUST AS FAST AS YOU CAN! WE'RE LATE NOW.

KAYO, GO SEE WHAT IS DETAINING LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND TELL HIM I AM GOING ON.

WELL, I'LL BE A SONOVA SEA COOK!

YOW!

HURRY, UNCLE WILLIE! GO LOOK AT WHAT HAPPENED TO LORD PLUSHBOTTOM!

HOLY SMOKE!

I TELL YOU, I SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES, MAMIE. HE'S GROWED GREAT BIG BUCK TEETH, LIKE A MOOSE, AND HORNS ON HIS HEAD

POOEY!

LET ME SMELL YOUR BREATH!

?

GIT AWAY!

!?

ZOK!

MY WORD! THAT'S FUNNY. I HAD JUST PUT ON MY COSTUME FOR THE CLUB'S BIG HALLOWEEN BALL—WHEN SUDDENLY THE LIGHTS WENT OUT. AND I WAKE UP WITH A KNOT AS BIG AS AN EGG ON MY HEAD—WHAT HAPPENED?

10-26

Willard

YOU TELL HIM, WILLIE.

NIX! YOU BETTER TELL HIM, MAMIE. LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AIN'T SO LIKELY TO HIT A LADY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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KITTY HIGGINS

THAT'S MY COUSIN ED ON THE PHONE. HE SAID THAT HIS DOG JEST DIED

AW-DAT'S TOO BAD.

DO DOGS GO TO HEAVEN, PAULINE?

COURSE DEY DON'T, KITTY.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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SAY, LISTEN, ED, GUESS WHERE YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO FINISH TEACHING HIM THOSE TRICKS!

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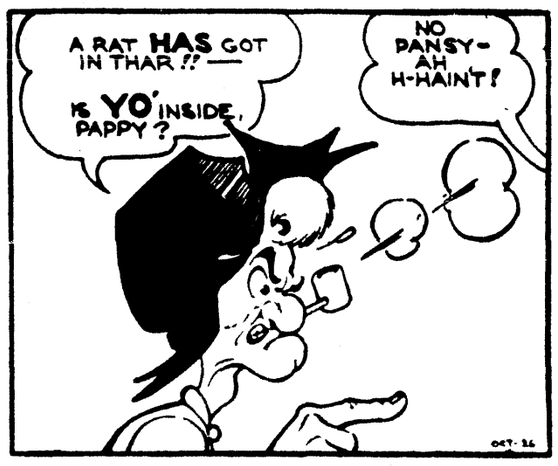
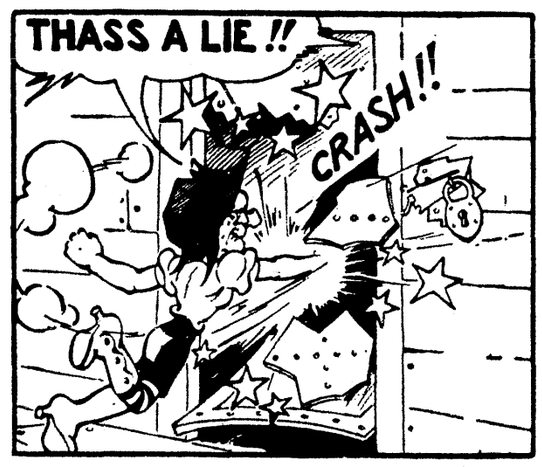
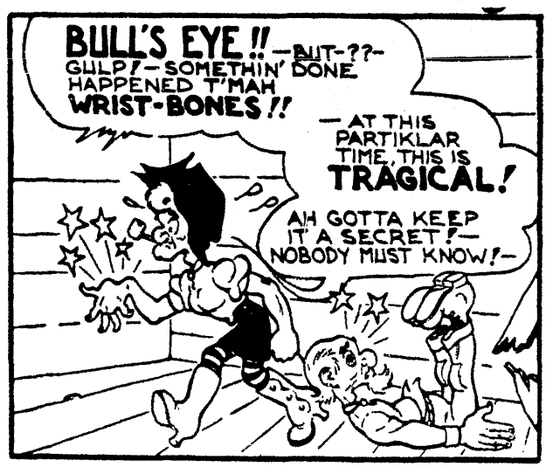
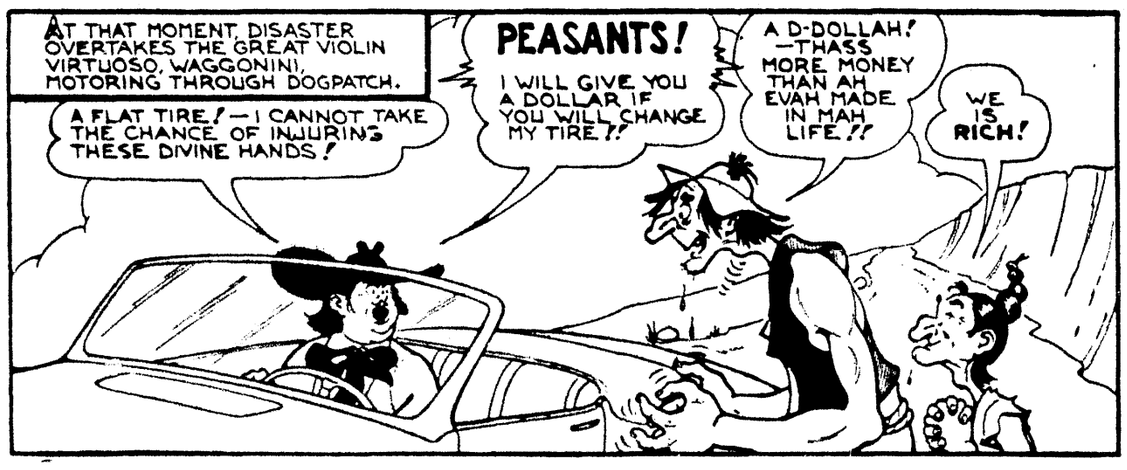
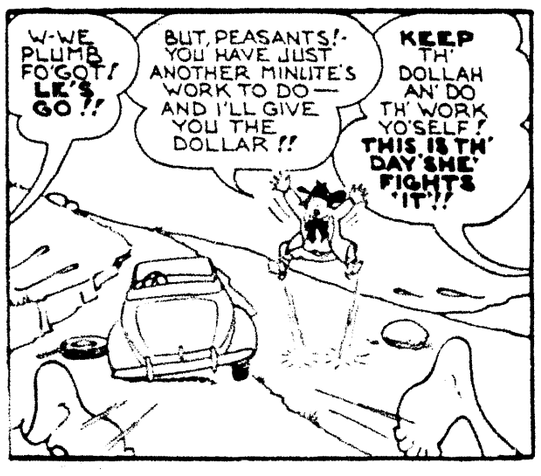
LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

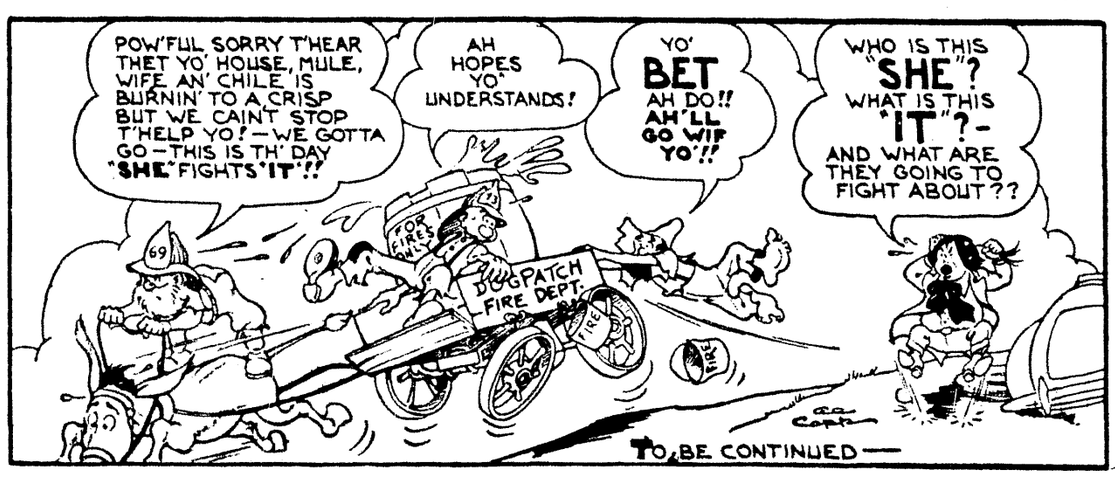






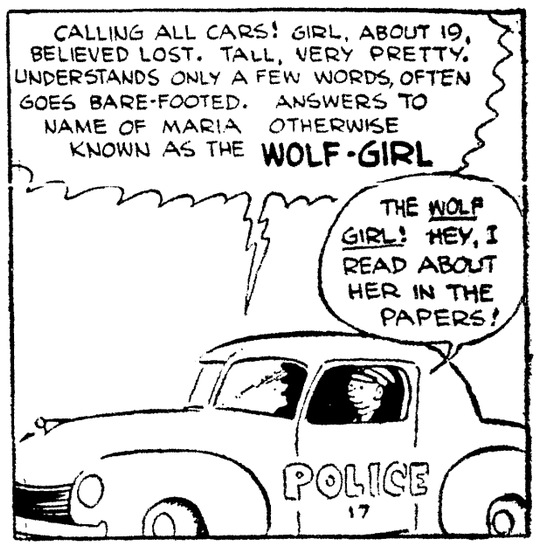


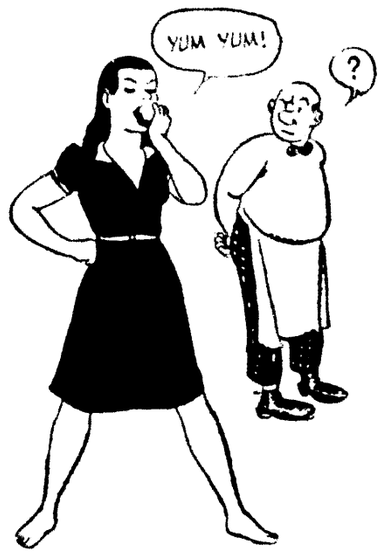


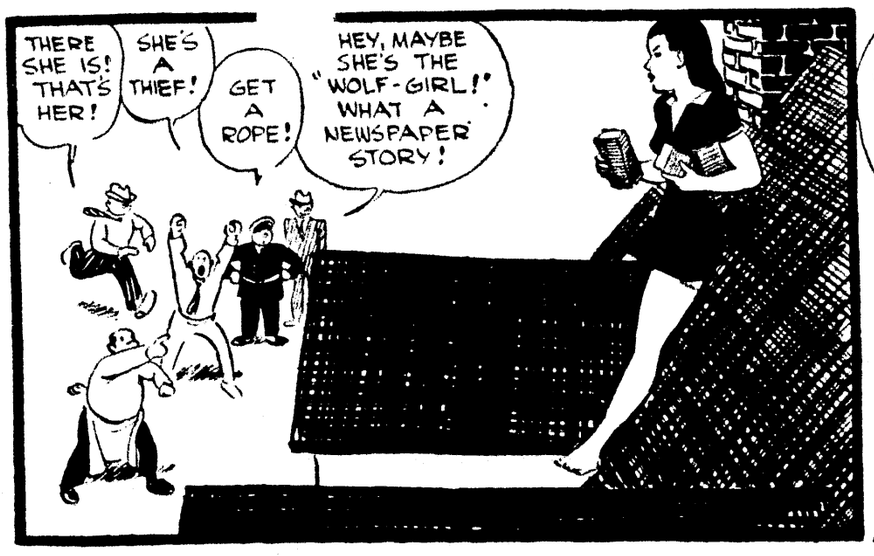


CAPTAIN EASY

By ROY CRANE







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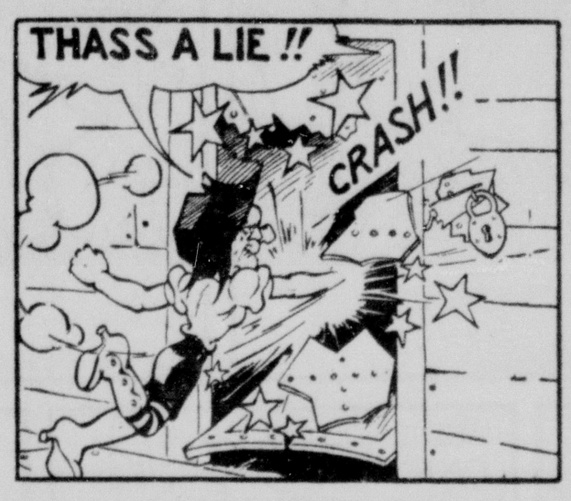

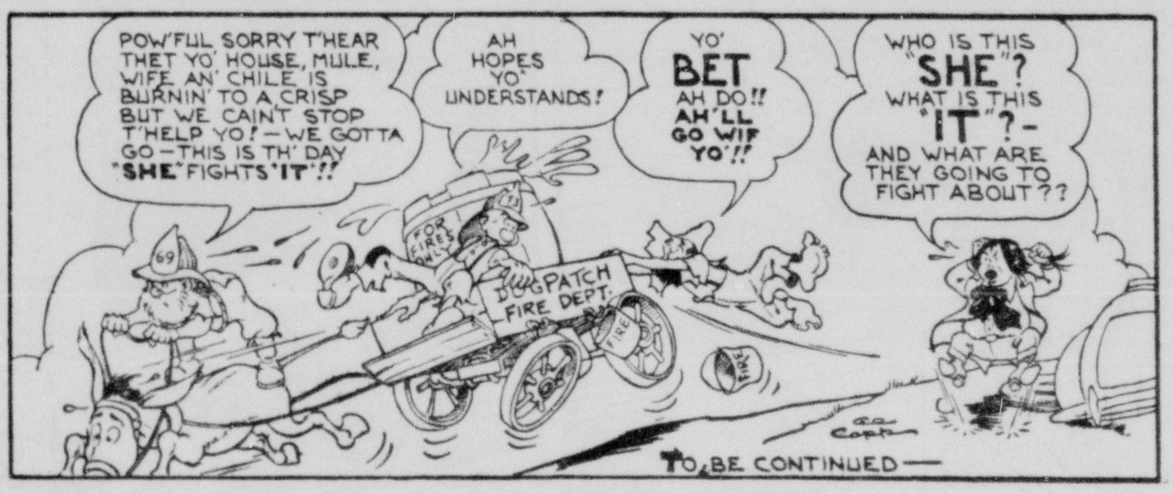

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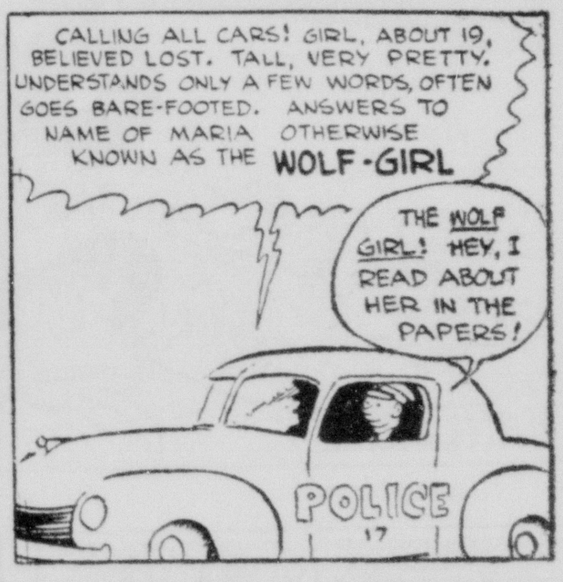

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OBSERVE NOW! I'LL PROVE MY ACCURACY WITH A DROPKICK THROUGH THE FORK OF THAT TREE!

UMPH!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET=

MAJOR HOOPLE

WHAT'LL WE DO, CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GET IT DOWN?

FAW! I'LL GO UP AND RETRIEVE IT MYSELF! I'M AN OLD CIRCUS ACROBAT, Y'KNOW!

EGAD! THE ROOF IS STEEPER THAN I SUPPOSED!

HERE YOU GO, BOYS! CATCH IT!

OOPS! UG-AWK!

COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RAGS-BONES -OLD JUNK!

WELL! THAT OLD DEFLATED TIRE OF A HOOPLE FINALLY HAS FOUND HIS PROPER PLACE!

RAGS! BONES!

JUNK

10-26

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOW, LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT... Y'SAY TH' REST OF MY DINNY IS BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, EH?

THAT'S IT... AND AS OUR TIME-MACHINE IS TOO SMALL TO ACCOMMODATE HIM HERE, WE'LL TRY TO RE-ASSEMBLE AT SOME EASILY ACCESSIBLE TIME PERIOD A FEW CENTURIES BACK

UNTIL SUCH TIME AS WE CAN ENLARGE THE MACHINE TO COMPLETE HIS MATERIALIZATION INTO THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

OKAY, THEN WE'LL GO BACK WITH 'IM... SO'S WE CAN SEE THAT HE'S WELL TAKEN CARE OF AN' STUFF

WE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "WE"?

WHY, YOU'N ME, OF COURSE! WHATSA MATTER... Y'GITTIN' SO YA CAN'T UNDERSTAND PLAIN TALK?

IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO SPEND MY TIME PLAYING NURSE TO THAT BIG MOOSE OF A DINOSAUR, YOU'RE OFF YOUR BASE... YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER THINK COMING!

LISTEN, OOOLA... THIS IS NO TIME FOR ARGUMENTS.. DINNY'S IN TERRIBLE TROUBLE AN' ME AN' DOC ARE IN A HURRY!

ALL RIGHT THEN, GET GOING... BUT I'M STAYING RIGHT HERE!

AN' I SAY YOU'RE GOING... SO COME ALONG, OR I'M GONNA GIT TOUGH!

LAY OFF, YOU BIG WALRUS OR I'LL PLAY "LIGHTS OUT" ON YOUR SKULL...

MONKEY BUSINESS, IS IT? BY GADFRY, I'VE STOOD FOR ALL TH' NONSENSE I'M GOING TO

HEY, OOP! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

I CAN'T DO WHAT?

OKAY, DOC... LET'S GO!

ALL RIGHT, JON... GIVE 'EM THE WORKS

THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY

HOTZIG, OOOLA... IT WORKED! DINNY'S WHOLE AGAIN...

HOORAY!

THE BIG DOPE... BUT HOW ARE YOU GOING TO STAY BURNED UP AT SUCH A MAN?

10-26 COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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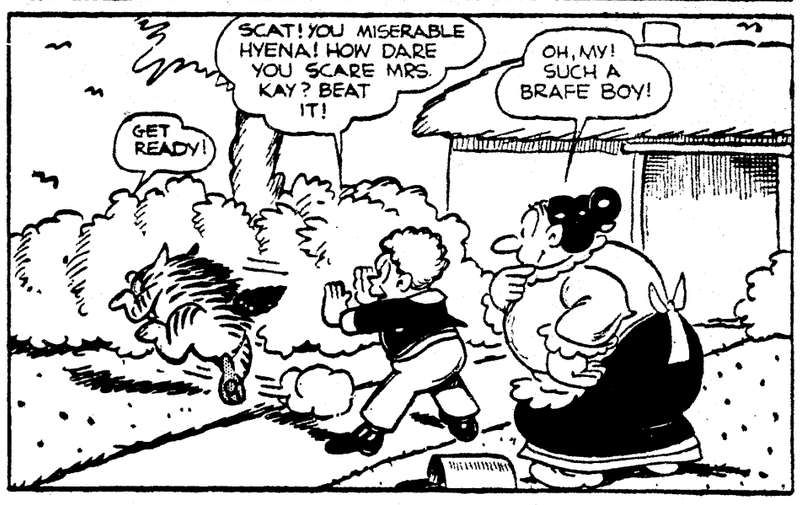
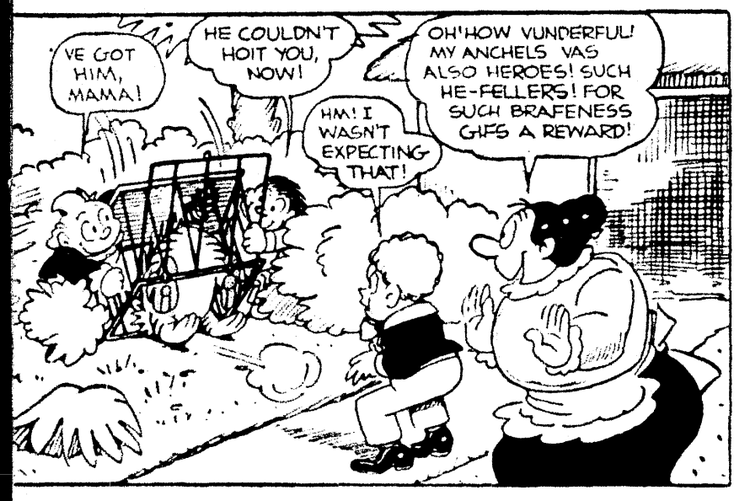
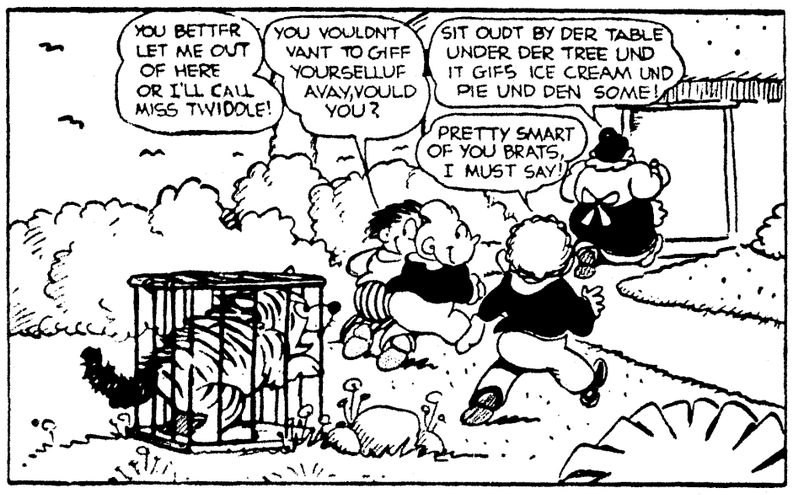
Katzenjammer Kids

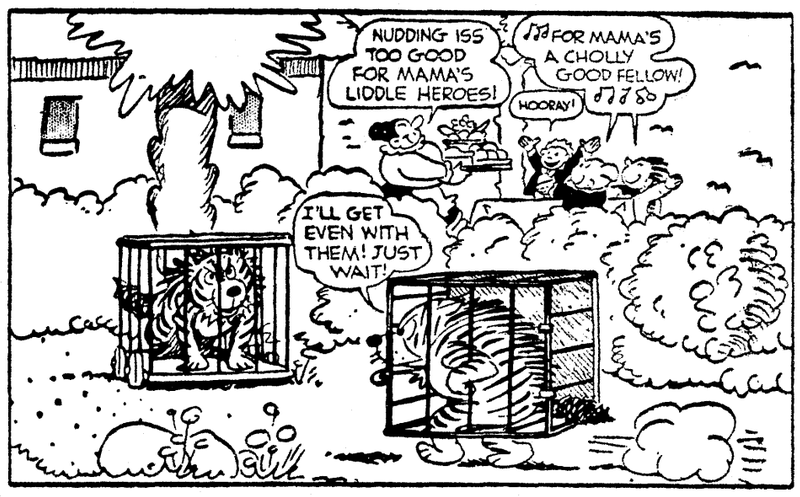
Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

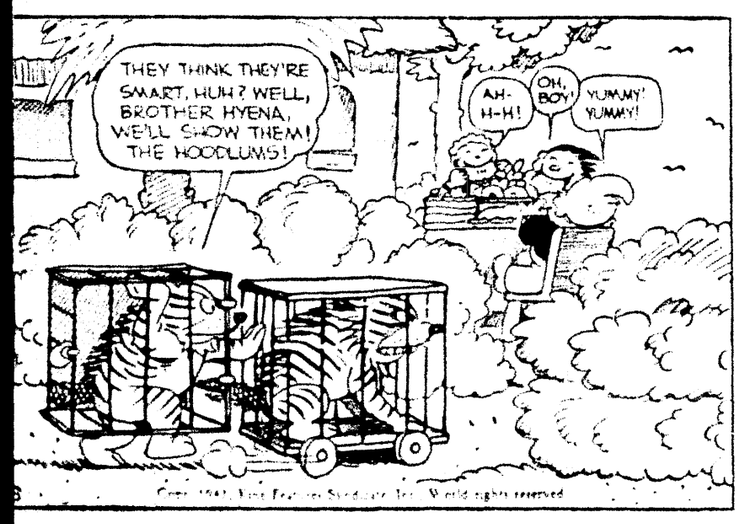
By H. H. Knerr

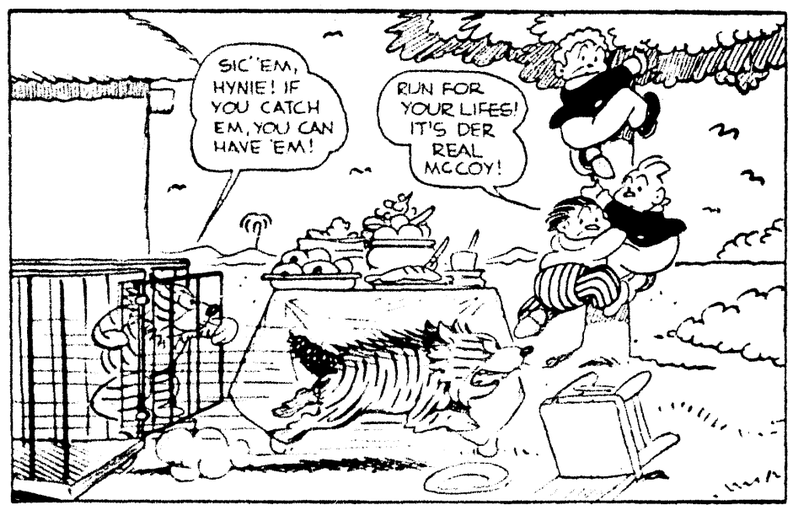


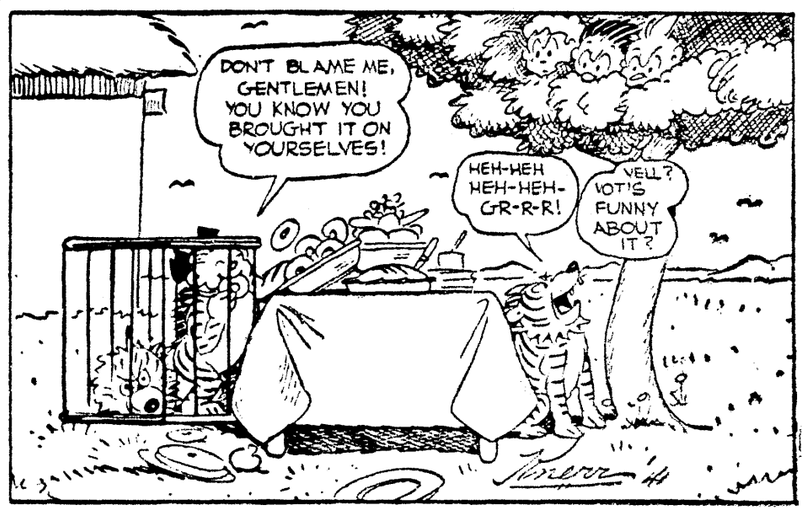












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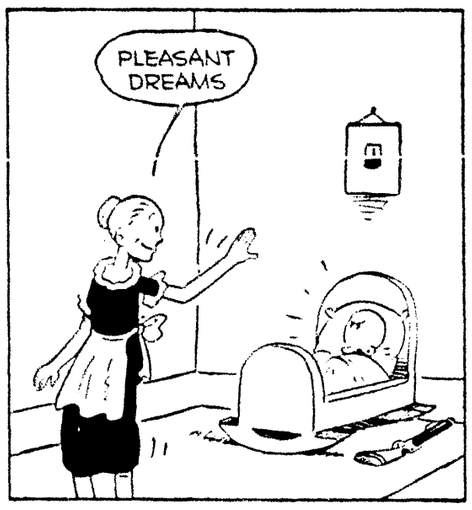
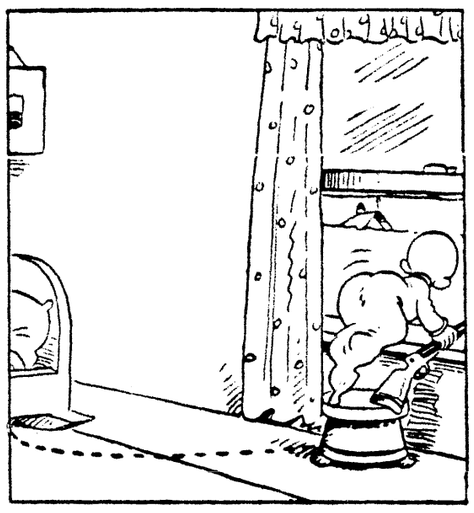
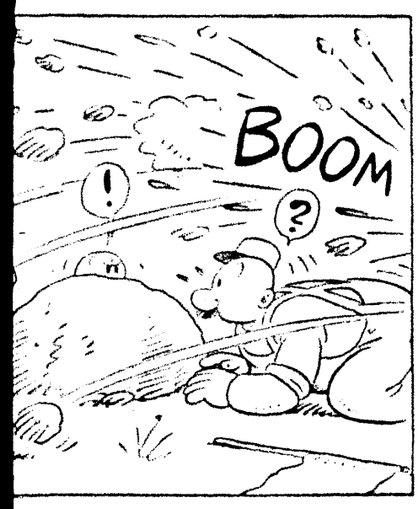
Thimble Theatre

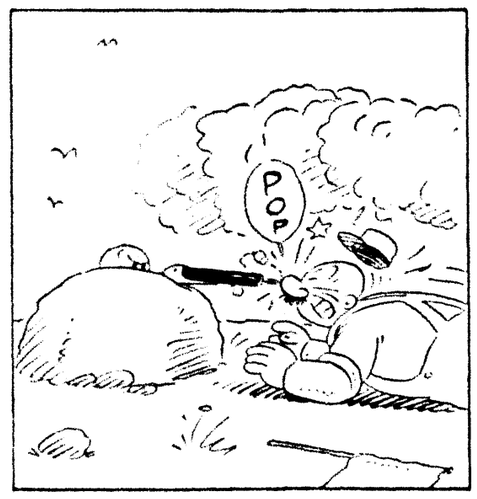
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

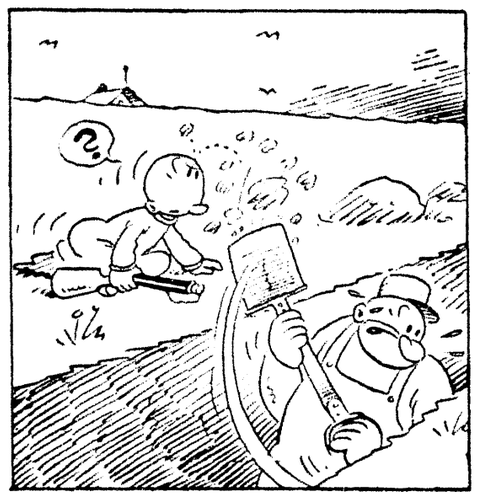
Starring Popeye

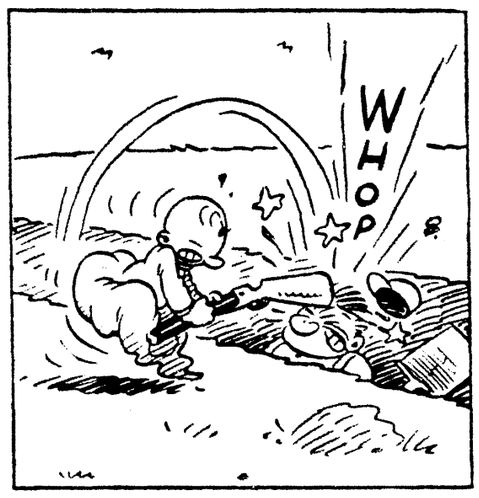


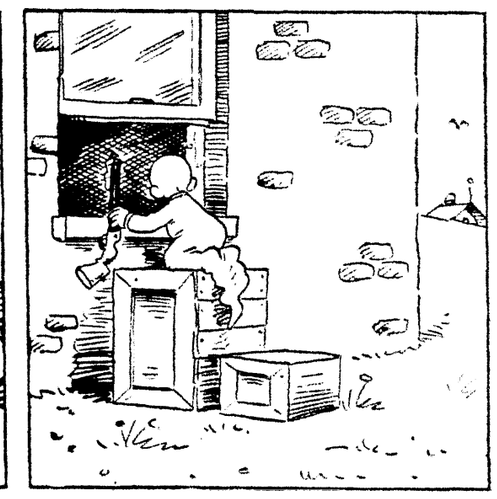


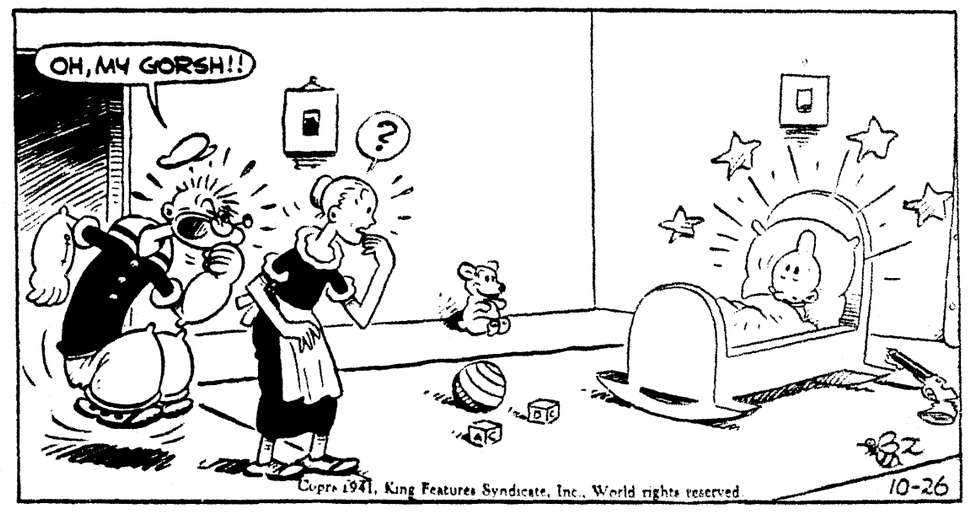












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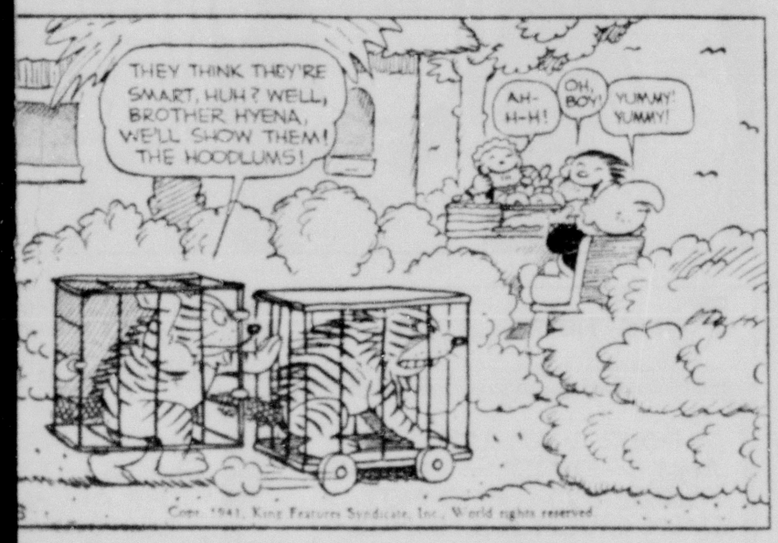
10-26

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr



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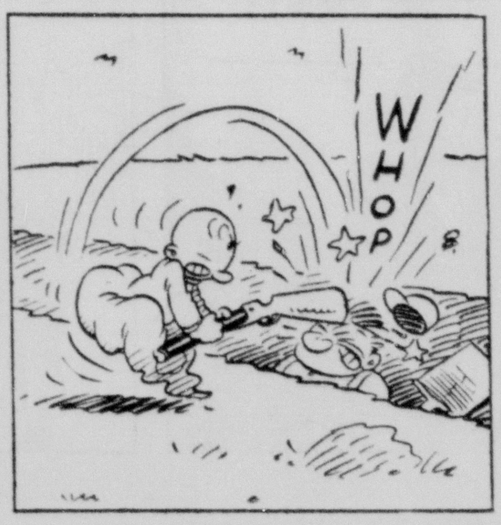
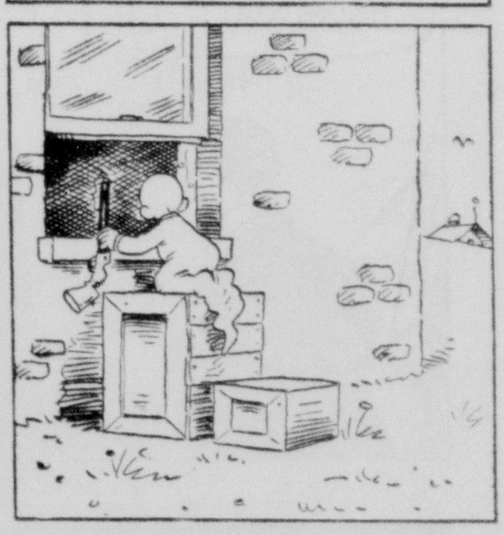
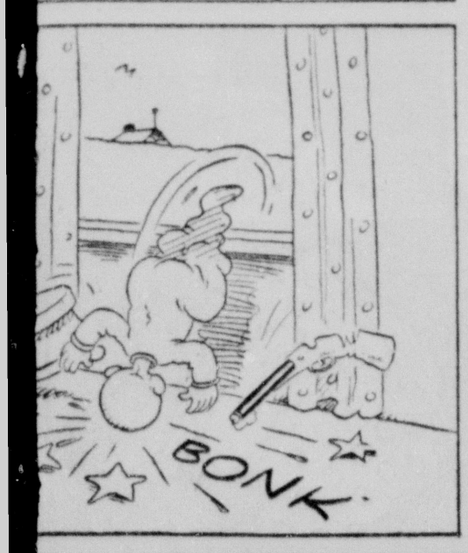
Thimble Theatre

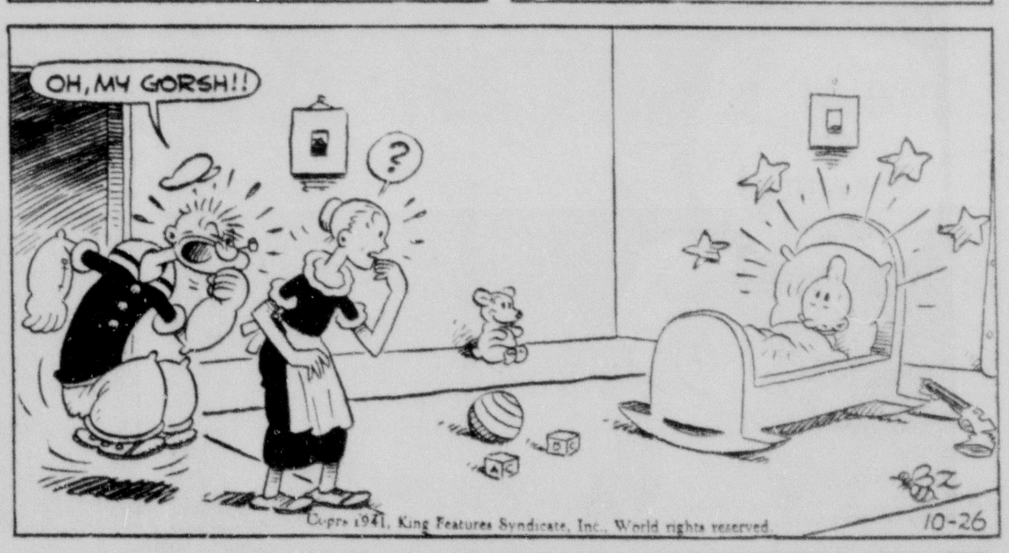
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye









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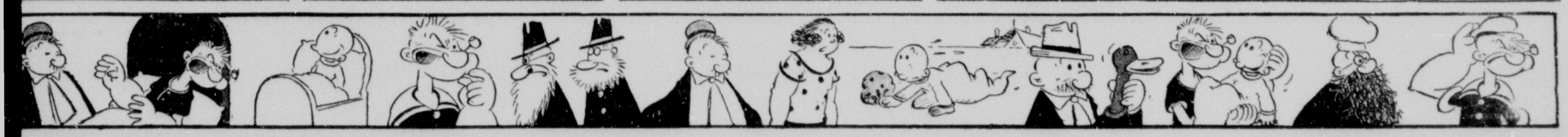

Little Orphan Annie

AH! MERELY A FORGOTTEN INCIDENT IN WHAT MEN CALL HISTORY---THE INDIANS WORKED THE MINE--THE SPANIARDS CAME-TO KILL--TO LOOT--FOR A TIME THEY ENSLAVED THE NATIVES--

GEE! DOES IT SAY ALL THAT THERE?

YES--ANCIENT WRITING IS MUCH THE SAME IN ALL LANDS---ONE DAY THE PROUD SLAVES STRUCK! THEY WERE MANY BUT THEIR MASTERS WERE ARMORED-IT WAS A BLOODY BATTLE, FOUGHT IN DARKNESS HERE-

--WHEN IT WAS OVER THE INDIANS WHO LIVED WALLED UP THE MINE---THE SAME SHAFT THROUGH WHICH WE CAME--AND DEPARTED--- THE SPANIARDS ALL REMAINED HERE---

E-E-E!

HERE'S ANOTHER ONE-

GEE! ARE WE TH' FIRST LIVE PEOPLE TO COME IN HERE FOR CENTURIES?

YES--BUT IT COULD AS WELL HAVE BEEN DAYS AS CENTURIES-NOTHING EVER REALLY CHANGES MUCH--- THINGS ONLY APPEAR TO CHANGE-

I TELL YOU WE'LL PROVE YOU MURDERED WARBUCKS--ANNIE--- PUNJAB---YOU'LL BE CONVICTED AND YOU'LL HANG FOR THIS---

HA! HA! HA! NOT IN THESE PARTS, PAL-

O.K.--LETHAL CHAMBER OR FIRING SQUAD OR ELECTRIC CHAIR! YOU'LL PAY THE PENALTY FOR MURDER!

HA! SURE! WE'LL GET LIFE IMPRISONMENT--- (OR UNTIL WE GET SPRUNG)--YEAH! I'LL PAY THE PENALTY! MY CONSCIENCE WILL PUNISH ME!

OH--I SEE--- HM-M---WELL, TAKE HIM AND HIS GANG DOWN TO THE JAIL AND LOCK 'EM UP FOR NOW-

I AM A SWORN DEPUTY--I SHALL ESCORT THEM--- ALONE--COME--- GET GOING---

HO! HO!

HA! HA!

HAW!

ONE HOUR LATER-

POOR WARBUCKS--ANNIE--SANDY--PUNJAB-MURDERED--AND NOT EVEN GIVEN A CHANCE--- ---HM-M---THAT KILLER! BUT THE LAW'S THE LAW-

HEY! MR SLAGG! IT'S THE ASP-COMING BACK--ALONE-

ASP! QUICK! WHAT HAPPENED? SCUTTLE---THAT MURDERER---HIS GANG! DID THEY GET AWAY FROM YOU?

YES AND NO, SAHIB-THEY ATTEMPTED TO ESCAPE---SOME GOT FARTHER THAN OTHERS--- I DID ONLY WHAT SEEMED RIGHT AND BEST-

HM-M-M--BY THE WAY, ASP--- WHAT WAS THAT NAME YOU WERE KNOWN BY AMONG YOUR INTIMATES?

I HAVE NEVER POSSESSED ANY "INTIMATES" OR CLOSE ASSOCIATES-

BUT AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE KNOWN ME BEST I SOMETIMES HAVE BEEN CALLED THE GRIM REAPER-

HAROL GRAY

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Maw Green

SNIFF! SNIFF! SNUFFLE! SNIFF!

10-26-41

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HAVE YOU GOT A HANDKERCHIEF?

YED, MAM! BUD I DOD'T LODE ID TO STRADGERS--

HAROLD GRAY

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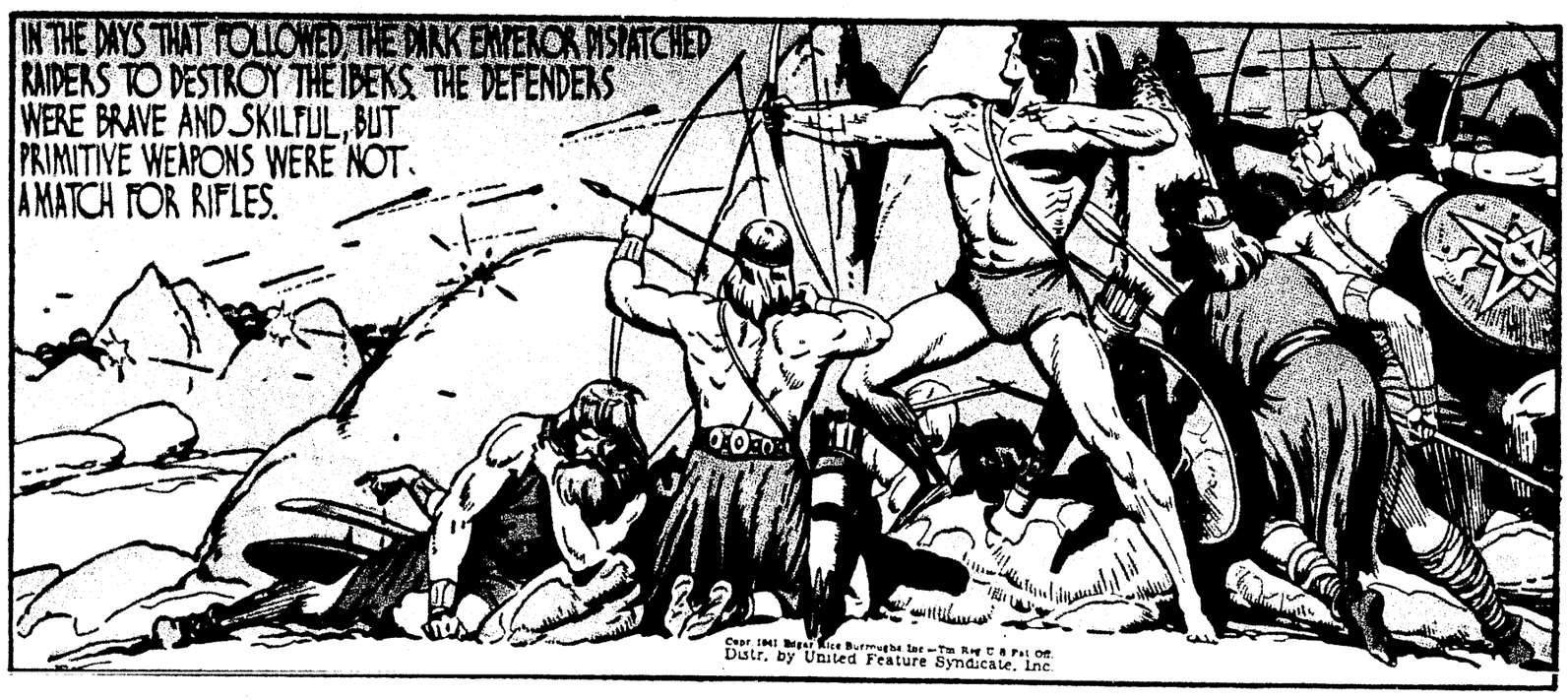
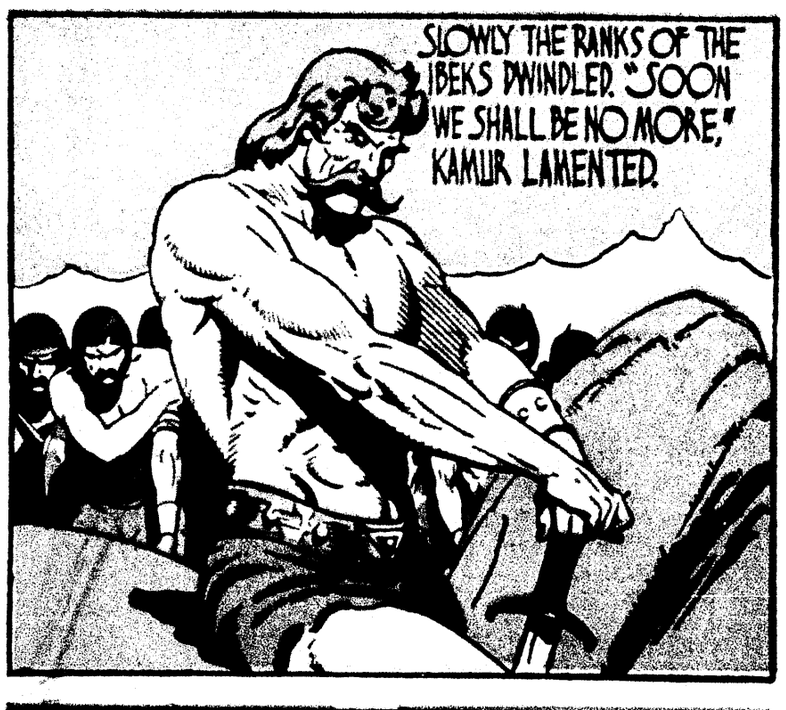
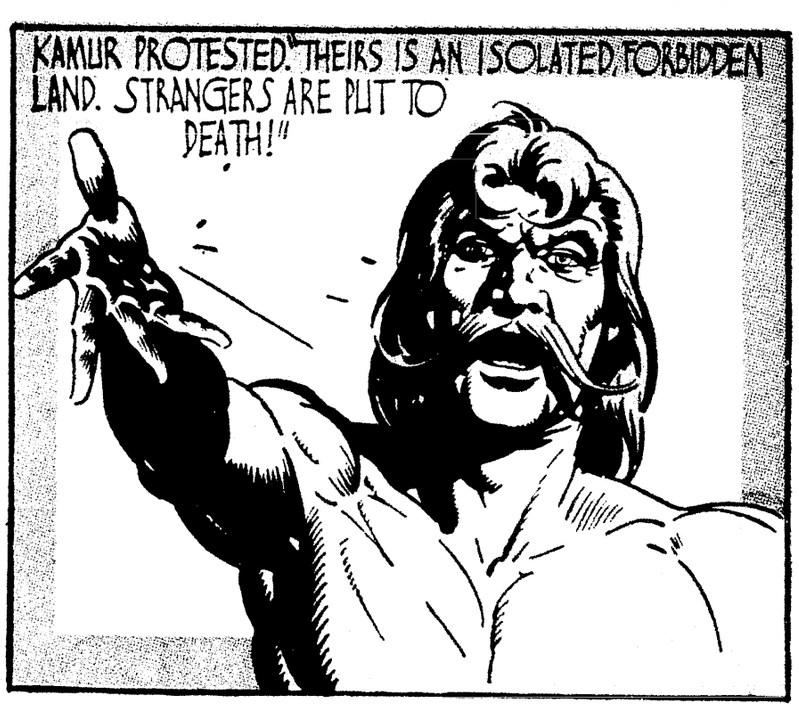
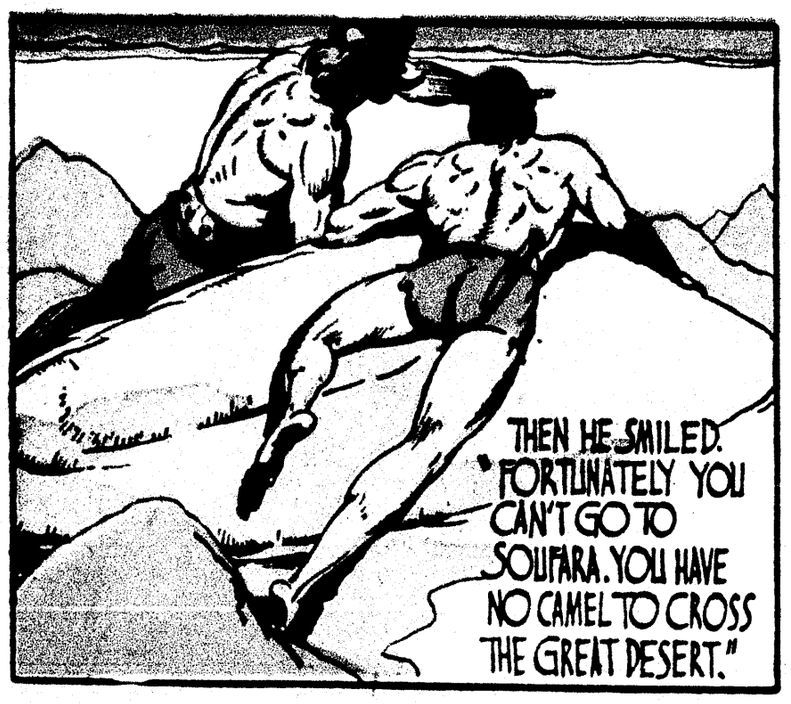
Tarzan

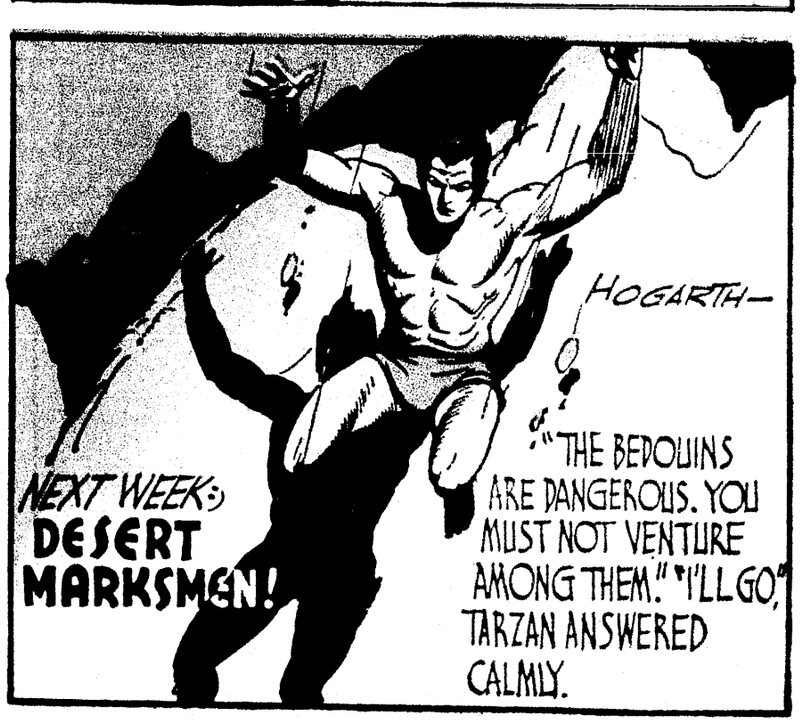
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS











Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

WARNING UNHEEDED

HAVING PLEDGED DAGGA RAMBA'S SAFETY, TARZAN DEFENDED HIM AGAINST THE IBEK HOTHEADS.

NOW THE WARRIORS TOOK UP THEIR DEAD AND WOUNDED AND MARCHED SOLEMNLY BACK TO THEIR MOUNTAINS.

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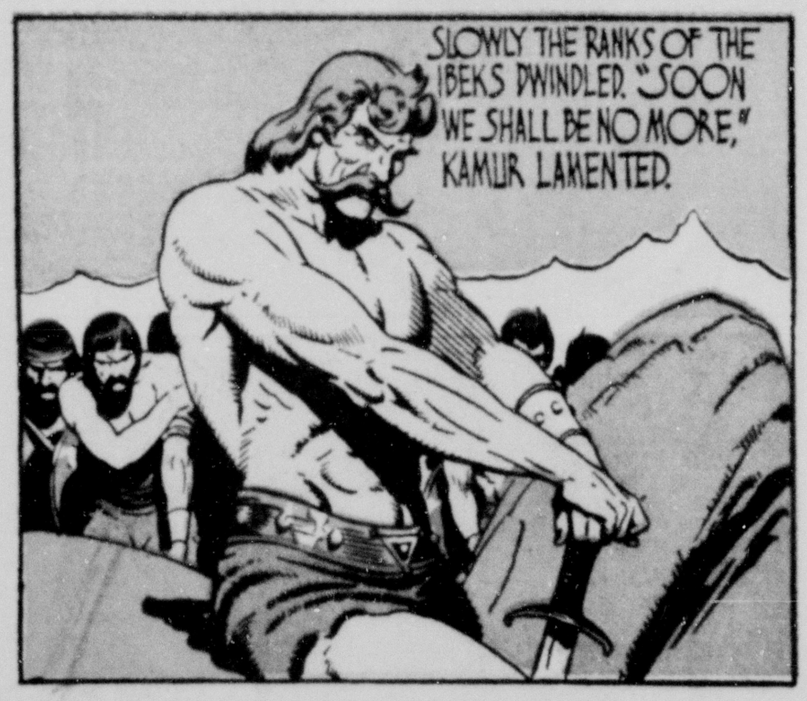

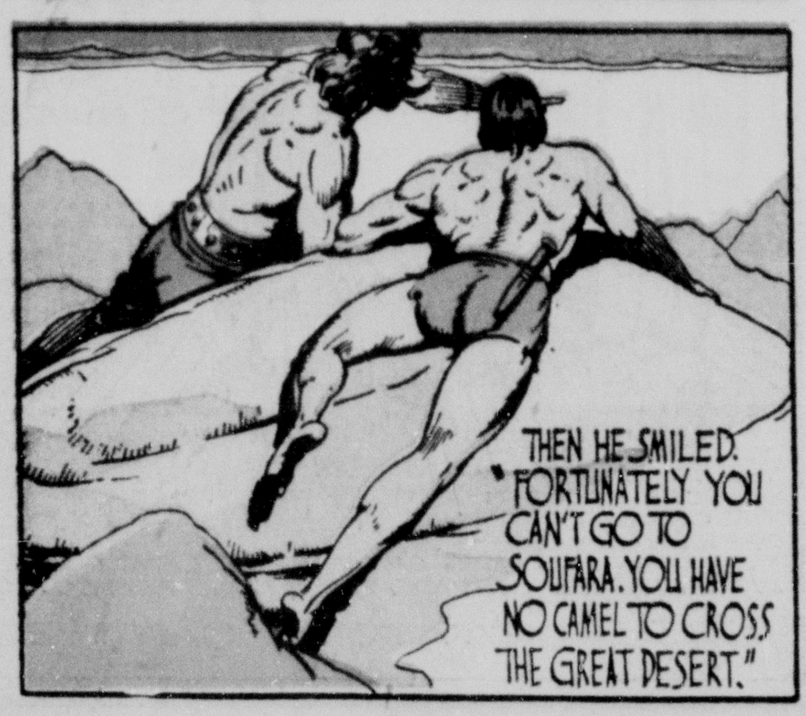

THEN HE SMILED. "FORTUNATELY YOU CAN'T GO TO SOUFARA. YOU HAVE NO CAMEL TO CROSS THE GREAT DESERT."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1941

JUNGLE JIM

BY ALEX RAYMOND

KOLU HAS BEEN SHOT WHILE TRYING TO SCALE THE WALL SURROUNDING THORSON'S ESTATE--

THE SHOT ATTRACTS ANOTHER GUARD. CARRYING KOLU BETWEEN THEM, THEY HEAD FOR THORSON'S HOUSE.

MEANWHILE, AS THORSON IS ABOUT TO SHOOT JIM AND KITTY, LIL THROWS HIM OFF BALANCE. JIM THEN LEAPS FORWARD AND FELLS THE ENEMY AGENT WITH A SINGLE BLOW!

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AT THAT MOMENT, THERE IS A KNOCK ON THE DOOR-- "SEE WHO IT IS!" SNAPS JIM TO LIL, "DON'T LET ANYONE IN-- I'LL KEEP YOU COVERED WITH THORSON'S GUN!"

LIL STEPS INTO THE HALL, CLOSING THE DOOR BEHIND HER. HER HEART GIVES A LEAP AS SHE RECOGNIZES THE LIMP KOLU--BUT HER FACE REMAINS A MASK. "A PROWLER," SAYS A GUARD; "WE SHOT HIM--WE WANT TO SEE MR. THORSON!"

10-26-41.

(CONTINUED)

Flash Gordon

Registered U. S. Patent Office

MADDENED BY FLASH'S INCREDIBLY SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON THE SECRET INVASION FLEET, SPECIAL OBSERVER VANNOSS SMASHES THE ROCKETSHIP'S CONTROLS BEFORE FLASH CAN STOP HIM. THE SHIP ROLLS SLUGGISHLY AS IT LOSES ALTITUDE AND IS BOMBARDED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE--

WHILE DANVER AND THE OTHERS TAKE CARE OF THE SUDDENLY REVEALED TRAITOR, FLASH FIGHTS DESPERATELY TO KEEP THE ROCKET FROM CRASHING IN MID-OCEAN--

BUT THE CONTROLS ARE HOPELESSLY DAMAGED. FLASH TAKES DALE IN HIS ARMS-- "IF ONLY I HADN'T BROUGHT YOU ALONG!" HE WHISPERS--

BUT DALE ANSWERS-- "I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE ON WITHOUT YOU, FLASH!"

IT'S HEROIC WORK DONE, THE ROCKET SHATTERS ITSELF ON THE ICE WITH WHICH IT HAD DESTROYED THE MAJOR UNITS OF THE INVADING FLEET.

A WARSHIP THREADS ITS WAY THROUGH THE TREACHEROUS ICE FLOES. UNDER ITS SEARCHLIGHT, FOUR BATTERED SURVIVORS EMERGE FROM THE WRECKED ROCKET AND STAGGER TO THE WATER'S EDGE--

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THEY ARE BROUGHT ABOARD THE WARSHIP AND THE TRAITOR, VANNOSS, SALUTES THE COMMANDING OFFICER, SAYING-- "CAPTAIN VON NOZ, OF HIS EXCELLENCY'S INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, REPORTING FOR DUTY!"

ALEX RAYMOND

NEXT WEEK:-- DICTATOR'S CAPTIVES

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